HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Newton Graphic

25c

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NEWTON FREE LIBRARY DEC 31 1980 NEWTON, MASS.

Renting schools may prevent some closings

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A plan to keep Newton's neighborhood school buildings open by renting surplus space inside them has been offered by a group of local politicians.

"There has been a certain amount of multiple use of school buildings, but not revenue-producing uses, and we have to move in that direction," stated Alderman Rodney Barker.

Barker, Alderman Susan Schur, former School Committee candidate Liz Cody and State Rep. Joseph DeNucci have co-signed a bill in the state Legislature which would allow school buildings to be used for revenue-generating purposes.

Currently, school buildings are used for educational purposes exclusively during school hours. Newton does allow privately run after-school day-care programs in some of its elementary schools. The city also uses its school buildings for the Community School program, Recreation Department uses and elections.

Another possible use of extra space in schools is the housing of Newton Free Library branches. According to Alderman Barker, ballet classes, arts and crafts shops, private nursery schools and professional offices are the kinds of private enterprises which could be integrated into a school building without insurmountable difficulties.

"The criteria should be reasonable compatibility with children around and not profit versus non-profit," said Barker.

Newton's schools are in "unzoned" land and there may be problems with placing private businesses into these unzoned areas. Barker has asked the city's Law Department to investigate whether it is allowable to rent out portions of municipal buildings to private groups. As an alternative, the bill now being filed in the Legislature would allow renting school space for the purpose of generating revenue for "educational and community purposes."

In acknowledging the potential legal problems with the proposal,Barker said, "You have to solve those problems without throwing up your hands and saying, 'no.'"

Newton's Planning Department is charged with making studies and recommendations on what the city should do with its surplus buildings. Director Barry Canner said that, although simultaneous use of a municipal building is not a common practice, the idea is "not inconceivable."

Canner said there is an attraction to leasing municipal buildings rather than selling them. Revenue from leases may be used for general expenditures in the city, while revenues from sales of buildings are limited to use as further capital outlay.

The planning director noted some real difficulties that would have to be faced when implementing such a plan. Among them are the potential legal and zoning problems and the capital improvements necessary for the buildings.

"You have to have a real separation of space," said Canner. "You need adequate bathroom, electrical and parking facilities to attract renters. In this, you're talking capital improvements and I'm not sure that non-profit organizations will have the funds for these improvements."

Canner said the biggest question is whether the potential income from renting is greater than selling a surplus school building. Although he has not yet been officially asked to consider the rental plan, he said,"It's worth being explored."

Alderman Barker also wants to see a surplus school building be used for a new main library. Recent reports on the potential re-uses of central and northside elementary and junior high schools from the Planning Department suggest residential or commercial uses are the most viable options.

The Ward Six alderman suggests using one of the buildings for a new main library while selling the Newton Corner Main Library to raise capital for conversion costs.

"I don't understand why the library people, the School Department and the Planning Deparment haven't gotten together on this. I'm very disappointed there hasn't been any discussion," he stated.

Alderman Barker explains the whole idea of the proposal is to make

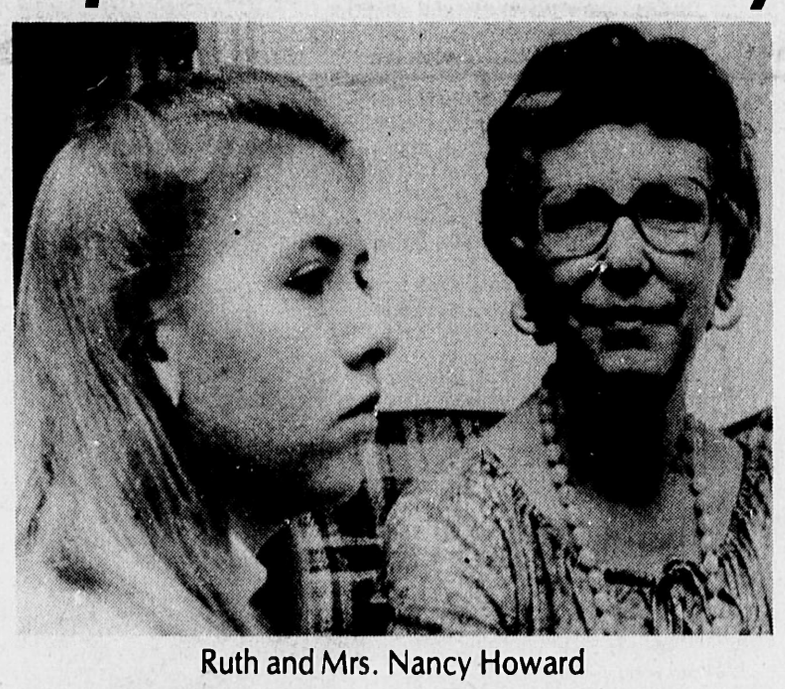
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Stocking Stuffer

Danielle, daughter of Mark and Elizabeth Sleininger of Newton, sports a holiday stocking, courtesy of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. During the holidays, each homeward bound newborn departs the hospital in a stocking.

Spirit of holidays survives



Ruth and Mrs. Nancy Howard

By Gladys Damon
Staff Writer

Two brief pages of hand-written notes on a yellow memo pad sum up the feelings of Mrs. Nancy Howard of 63 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.

"Let's hear something nice about teenagers for a change," she dashed off between the busy Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

But for the Howard family, there was loss and bereavement instead of celebration. After a long, debilitating illness her husband, Lloyd, 56, died in their daughter Ruth's arms the night of Nov. 23.

Ruth is a junior at Our Lady's High School, Washington St., Newton, where she is active in school activities, including cheerleading for the school's winning football team. Ruth and her mother were soon to be visited by the entire school.

But let Mrs. Howard tell the story in her own words.

"Last week my husband died a very traumatic death in my sixteen year-old daughter's arms. I was extremely concerned for her welfare until her friends started to arrive. They came with various foods, including pastries, meatballs and sausages, spaghetti and sauce. They also brought flowers, houseplants and spiritual bouquets. Not only her classmates but also the priests, nuns, teachers and principals helped her through this difficult time.

"At her high school's Thanksgiving football game, the winning team presented her with the football they used in the game they played and won over Cathedral High, at Albemarle Field, Newton.

They were very gentle and took such a big load off my mind. My family wishes to thank each and every one of you at Newton Catholic School (Our Lady's). My house shall always be open to all of you, at any time. After Ruth paid her last respects to her father, she came to me and said, "It's okay, Mom. Daddy smiled at me."

"She could not have done it without all of you. We thank you with all our hearts."

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His suggestion wins 'Cost Cutter' contest

James Hugh Powers of Needham, a member of the state's Legislative Research Council, has been named winner of Transcript Newspapers contest for the best idea on cost cutting in line with the recently passed Proposition 2 1/2.

The winner of the $100 cash prize was announced last week by Transcript General Manager Paul J. Massey who quoted the judges as saying the winning entry was "both imaginative and realistic." Powers, former chairman of the Needham Home Rule Study Committee, asked that his $100 cash prize be donated to the Needham Community Council.

Powers offered detailed ways to improve management of a community. "The only way to preserve municipal jobs is to improve productivity standards and to curb abuses of overtime. This should be a prime concern of both mangement and unions in collective bargaining discussions," he wrote.

Nearly 100 entries were received since the contest, called "Cost Cutter" was announced in November. The deadline was December 5 and all entries were judged in line with the theme of the contest, how communities can help cut costs so that the

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James Hugh Powers

Year in Review

A year of taxes, trials and strange twists

By Steve Burke and
Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writers

From the trial of Diana Ossinger to Proposition 2½, it was a year of strange twists and turmoils in the Garden City.

January

As the new year began, the Warren Junior High School students and staff received some good news. Badly damaged by a Christmas night fire, the school reopened in the second week of the year with students and custodians joining in a major cleanup effort.

On the heels of a policy recommendations report by the Newton CATV Advisory Commission, Mayor Theodore Mann initiated plans to license cable television operation in Newton.

For the Newton School system, it was a year of controversy and unrest. Representatives of the black community asked the School Committee to eliminate a film about Africa called "The Hunters" from the curriculum. The movie filmed 22 years ago, has been shown in elementary, junior high and high school classes. A motion for a moratorium on the showing of the movie failed, but the committee agreed to review similar material issued in all grades in a comprehensive report due later in the year.

A $500,000 appropriation to remove asbestos from Newton North High School was approved and asbestos removal began in the summer. The menace of asbestos exposure to students threatened to close down Newton North and other Newton schools. Asbestos, which is used as a "binder" to increase the strength of materials, is considered by experts to be one of the most deadly carcinogens.

It was also a year which saw many new developments and housing projects unveiled for Newton. In the largest proposal considered by the aldermen, Allan Green, a Wellesley developer, asked permission to build 78 attached single family and one and two story condominiums on the former Murley Farm property at Dedham and Parker Streets.

Alderman Ethel Sheehan's fight to cut the Board of Aldermen from 24 to 16 was a loser in 1980. Sheehan's colleagues rejected the proposal and her argument that the large number of aldermen creates problems for efficiently running city government.

In more school controversy, the School Committee decided to ignore a new law allowing prayer in the schools. The law, which was later ruled unconstitutional, was strongly opposed by city and school officials.

February

In the first of many interesting court cases in 1980, Newton Police Officer Edward Woloski,42, was sentenced to two years of probation after pleading guilty to an assault and battery charge. Woloski was charged with beating his former girlfriend, Barbara Delcore. A court-ordered psychiatric examination found that although Woloski was "mentally ill", he did not pose a danger to himself or others.

The second month also saw the beginning of an embarassing ordeal for Mayor Theodore Mann and his personal secretary, Diana Ossinger. The investigation into the theft of more than $24,000 of Mann's paychecks began after the mayor noticed that there were no deposits in his credit union account for the preceding December.

February also saw charges of a misuse of police court time pay. Alderman Richard McGrath recommended a complete audit of police court time and overtime. Charges of irregularities were refuted by Chief William Quinn.

As the month closed, the amount stolen from Mayor Mann was estimated at $33,000 by a source close to the investigation. But Mann and the Police were closed-mouthed about the situation which some City Hall officials said would never be solved.

In one of the biggest busts of the year, Newton police seized $50,000 worth of angel dust, marijuana and other drugs in a raid on the Suisse Chalet Motel on Boylston Street. Two Brighton men were arrested in the raid.

March

The big news in March was the state primary. The winners in Newton and throughout the state were Massachusetts Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy and Rep. John Anderson.

The third month also saw the School Committee approve a $38 million budget for the fiscal year 1981, a 4.3 percent increase over the previous year's budget.

Newton Police charged Diana Ossinger with 44 counts of larceny in connection with the theft of 58 of Mann's paychecks which they charged she cashed. Ossinger, Mann's personal confidential secretary for eight years, said she was "shocked and stunned" by the charges.

Ossinger was charged with crossing out the restrictive endorsements on Mann's paychecks and cashing them at the Newton Treasurer's Office where she was supposed to deposit them in Mann's credit union account. After a six-hour show cause hearing in Newton District Court on March 19, the case against Ossinger was slated to go before a judge.

The Board of Aldermen approved the conversion of Weeks Junior High School, slated to close in 1981, to apartments for mixed income and elderly tenants.

The owners of the defunct Chesnut Hill County Club presented plans for development of 10 acres of the land for townhouses and for the city to purchase 71 acres of the land to maintain as a municipal golf course.

Reaction to the proposal was swift in coming, at a public hearing before the aldermen, critics attached the idea as being risky for the city.

Progress in finding a cable television licensee continued as the commiteee evaluated the eight proposals it received. The Advisory Committee sought an opinion on the legality of large financial inducements offered by several companies applying for the city's cable license.

April

City Controller Lawrence Marino's audit of police overtime resulted in several new procedures for recording the hours logged by police officers for court and regular overtime. Police officers are now required to sign in and out for all court appearances.

Mayor Theodore Mann presented his recommended $83.5 million budget for the new fiscal year. In presenting the budget to the aldermen, Mann said that it would be impossible to avoid serious tax increase and service reductions in future years.

April saw final approval by the Board of Aldermen for the development of the 29 acre Murley Farm property on Dedham Street. The plan to build 66 townhouses allowed construction to begin in the summer.

May

Newton's retired Fire Chief Richard Perkins died and was buried in Newton Cemetery. Perkins, a member of the Newton Fire Dept. for nearly 40 years and chief for 20 years before he retired at the age of 63 in 1976, was hailed by Mayor Mann as "an outstanding professional."

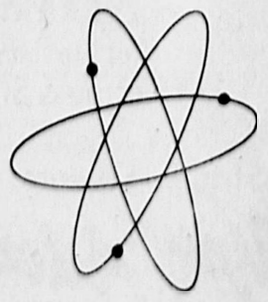
An $82.5 million budget was approved by the aldermen after nearly $84,000 was cut from the mayor's request. The budget was $500,000 below the state mandated four percent budget cap.

Continued on page 26

Section on saving energy

Transcript Newspapers is presenting a special four page section in this edition devoted to energy saving ideas.

There are still three months of cold weather ahead and the ideas and suggestions present within will, when put into practice, not only help conserve energy but will raise the comfort level in coping with our New England winter



Local history explored in course

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Local history, rich in educational value, is often ignored in school curriculum.

Newton North High School teachers Paula Evans and Henry Bolter are helping to change this with a stimulating exploration of local history in a course made possible by a federal grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Evans and Bolter have developed a local history curriculum for elementary and secondary school students based upon the archives of Nathaniel Allen , a prominent local 19th century educator, political activist and founder of the Allen School.

Allen, a radical educational reformer, was responsible for many innovations in education,which include racially integrated classes and the establishment of a broad curriculum that contained nature studies and vocational training.

Evans and Bolter began work on the curriculum which Offers students the opportunity to study local history and the ways in which national issues and events shaped life in Newton, several years ago when they learned of the discovery of Allen's papers and school records.

The course got off the ground in September with 20 High School students enrolling to study local history through documents at the Allen House and School in West Newton.

Evans and Bolter, who are in the High School's Social Studies Department, both agree that the program has been an exciting educational experience for themselves and students.

Noting history is "often very dry and abstract" for High School students, Ms. Evans stressed that the course is structured to involve students and make them "active learners" rather than"passive readers."

Sitting in her office , Ms. Evans explained, "One of the things we are trying to do is take something small,local and immediate and allow kids to generalize."

In the course, local history becomes a microcosm that is used to look at largersocial concepts. The project , Ms. Evans pointed out, is an effort to use untapped resources in the community.

"In the teaching of history, we tend to look outside our own resources," she explained. "This is a new way to try and get kids involved. I don't think it is a revolutionary idea, but it is a new approach which works."

The West Newton resident said the course encourages students to look at their own community as a source for their education.

She stressed, "One of the things that is most important is that these kids have the the opportunity to evaluate their role in society. They should have a chance to question their own values in the context of this course."

One aspect of the course also examines the black experience in Allen's time in relation to the present black experience in West Newton.

Allen, head of the West Newton anti-slavery league, was in the forefront of the movement to provide equal educational opportunities for blacks.

The course will also allow students to become involved in the physical restoration of the Allen House under the supervision of a a restoration architect and a carpenter. This phase of the course will begin in January.

Ms. Evans, who received a master's degree from Harvard University, said, "The notion of this hands-on component of the course is very important."

"We hope to show that restoration and architecture continues to play an important part in our lives."

Another facet of the course allows the High School students to work with elementary school students in a study of Allen and local history.

In addition, the Graduate School of the University of Massachusetts will collaborate on the project to provide training for their students in local history.

Ms. Evans, 36, pointed out that the project gives students an insight into what it is like to write history and "the power of history."

"The course will hopefully make students aware that each historian brings his own personal biases to their work."

Bolter, who has been a teacher in the Newton School system for seven years, said the course examines the historian's role in society.

He said, "Historical truth does not exist. Students are learning the processes of writing history."

Bolter also stressed that the program brings the school and community together.

He explained, "Communities are too often isolated from the schools."

"I am also interested that students learn history from a source they are familiar with," Bolter said. "Newton is a very rich resource which should not be ignored as a learning environment."

Noting that students play a large role in the direction of the course, Bolter believes students are learning that they are "more in control of their lives and education."

Bolter said the course shows students "the power that history has upon people and how they see their past, present and think about the future."

The project has been well received by students in the course. Cathy Campbell of Chestnut Hill said the course has made her reevaluate her feelings on education. "The course has made me think rather than just accept the way I have been taught. I look at it differently now"' she said. She pointed out that the course also gives students a feeling that they are helping the community. "I hope by the end of the course, we have helped the community"she added.

"We have a lot to think about when we leave class," the 17-year old High School senior said. "Everything is left up to us and we really have to do a lot of thinkinq on our own."

Ms. Campbell added, "This course is also on a much more personal level than other courses."

Lucia Gill, 17, of Newton Centre, viewed the course with similar support.

"The course is wonderful," she explained. "It is sort of a self examination. We look at our own school and other schools and think about whether our school succeeds."

She argued, "Generally the courses you take are less relevant to your life."

Ms. Gill said the course has helped her to "more carefully evaluate" her education.



Governor Edward King swears in Robert DeVore of Newton as a member of the Committee to Review Health Planning, Regulation, Rate Setting, at a state house ceremony.

Mann refuses to bargain

CETA workers protest in Newton

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of 25 CETA staff personnel protested the city's refusal to recognize Service Employees International Union, Local 285, with a march outside City Hall Tuesday afternoon

As Mayor Theodore D. Mann sat in his office, the protesters chanted, "Recognize our union now," and, "Let's stop arguing and start bargaining."

Despite two State Labor Relations Commission rulings in favor of the union, the city has refused to set up a bargaining date.

William Deery, bargaining agent for the union, said the union has filed an unfair labor practice suit with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

In a secret ballot election, CETA personnel voted 54-2 in favor of being represented by Service Employees International Union, Local 285, last month.

Deery said that the city's labor counsel has informed him that Mann will not bargain with the CETA personnel.

Mann has adamantly maintained that the city of Newton is not the employer of the CETA staff personnel, noting they serve nine other communities.

Mann contends that the real issue is not whether the employees have the right to form a union, but whether they city is the employer of the CETA personnel.

The city has contended that the state and federal governments control all meaningful conditions of employment.

Dominic Fiumara, a spokesman for the CETA workers, said the protest was held to attract attention to the fact that the mayor "refuses to negotiate with us."

Fiumara explained, "We want the mayor to stop stalling and get on with the process of negotiations."

Mann said the city will appeal the State Labor Relations Commission decisions and take the matter to court.

"It is my contention that they (CETA personnel) are employees of the federal government, not the city of Newton," Mann explained. "I am doing this under the advice of counsel."

He added, "I can not think of a more irrational act than for any group to think that this city will be held responsible for any liability when the purpose of our chairmanship was to get people jobs."

Mann stressed that he was appointed head of the nine-community CETA consortium by three successive governors.

"As mayor of the city, it is my responsibility to see to it that there are no financial liabilities incurred to taxpayers as a result of any of these programs," Mann added.

The protesters, who picketed on their lunch period, carried signs which read: "Stop Stalling Mayor Mann," and "Recognize our union."

Mann pointed out that he would be pleased to meet with representatives of the union.

Fiumara said the primary reason CETA staff voted for a union was to obtain input into their conditions of employment.

He stressed that salary and layoffs were not the issues in the protest.

The union work force will be cut in half by a major cutback in federal funds. About 30 CETA workers have already received layoff notices witch will take effect shortly after the beginning of the new year.

Office building at 'Grotto' likely

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A zone change for the "Grotto" area at 600 Washington St. may win approval at next Monday night's Board of Aldermen meeting as a result of a new plan for the area.

According to Alderman Bob Katz, there are enough votes among the aldermen to allow businessman John Marshall to construct a small office building on the former shrine area.

The zone change needs a two-thirds vote from the 24-member Board of Aldermen to become law.

The new plan to be formally presented this week calls for Marshall to be allowed to purchase 4,000 square feet of city-owned land which adjoins his property and to turn that area into a landscaped park for the public to be maintained at his expense.

In turn, Marshall will receive a zone change for his property to Business AA, the most restrictive zoning classification.

Howard Levine, Marshall's attorney, has drafted an agreement to be filed with the Middlesex Registry of Deeds which details landscaping plans for the office building. The agreement will also guarantee that the city land will always be maintained by whoever owns Marshall's property in the future.

Another change in the Marshall plan is to move the office building closer to the Boston Edison transformer in the area. This is said to eliminate 50 feet of frontage and will allow for more landscaping and more contiguous open space, according to Levine.

"People are getting pretty much what they wanted," said Levine.

According to Alderman Katz, his is the decisive vote which will give the change to Marshall. He counted Aldermen Coletti, DePasquale, White, Gaynor, Carmichael, Miller, Bauckmann and Gentile as tentatively being against the measure but this was before the plan was circulated either formally or privately.

Even if none of these votes changes, the other 16 votes Katz counts as being in favor of the proposal should push it through.

Terry O'Halloran, member of a committee of area residents opposed to the zone change, said the proposal was discussed at a Sunday meeting and was turned down.

"As far as I'm concerned it's no offer at all, that land is city-owned, it's ridiculous," said O'Halloran. She called for no further encroachment of businesses in that area of Washington St. claiming that a re-zoning of the area would depress neighborhood property values.

Alderman Joseph DePasquale, leader of the group of aldermen against the re-zoning plan, acknowledges that he knows the details of the new plan but declined to discuss his opinion on it this weekend.

As of Sunday, Alderman Bruce Carmichael continued to be opposed to the zone change saying,"It could cause some traffic problems and create a hazard. I never wanted to see an extension of the business district on Washington St.

Both Atty. Levine and Alderman Katz had answers for the opponents of the office building, each also pointing out that many area residents have been supportive of the zone-change plan.

"These people (the opponents) are talking on both sides of their mouths," said Katz. Referring to Marshall's other alternative of building two two-family houses on the property, Katz said,"You cannot be satisfied with two-family buildings on that site. I have to tell them (the opponents) what's good for them."

Katz cited advantages for the zone change, including the additional tax revenue from the city's property being borne by Marshall along with the maintenance costs. He said a committee which will include local neighbors will be formed to help determine the design of the park which may include benches, picnic tables and a water fountain.

Levine pointed out that the group opposed to the zone change seems to be small in number. Marshall's attorney said the additional traffic impact would be minimal. He added that there are no residential abutters to the parcel, which is just on the border of a present business district.

The parcel in question backs up to the Massachusetts Turnpike and faces Washington St. On one side is a Boston Edison transformer and the other is the city-owned section which is currently undeveloped. Boston Edison has been supporting the zone change by co-petitioning with John Marshall. The plan calls for 26 parking spaces to be placed on the site.

Marshall bought the land from Our Lady's Church for $60,500. He will pay an additional $15,000 to the church as part of the purchase price upon receiving the requested zone change. Including legal and architectural fees, he estimates his total costs are "in excess of $100,000."

Marshall has promised that he will solicit community input on the landscape planning for the park area. "I really just want the thing to work for everybody," he said.

Before the full board meeting on Jan. 5, Levine will be talking with the aldermen opposed to the measure in order to convince them of the value of the compromise plan.

The vote on the zone change was delayed at the last board meeting two weeks ago because a quarter of the aldermen were absent with the flu. Marshall's slim majority among board members leaves no room for absenteeism unless Atty. Levine can sway more aldermen to his client's side.

New ordinance makes recycling mandatory

NEWTON — A new city ordinance requiring citizens to recycle newspapers goes into effect Jan. 6 with officials uncertain of how the public will be made aware of the law.

The ordinance requires newspapers to be separated and placed in grocery bags or tied in bundles and placed at the curb, four feet away from the other refuse, on the regular trash collection day.

According to Betsy Lewenberg, adviser to the Mayor's Committee on Recycling, her committee will meet with the Department of Public Works to determine the best way of informing residents of the new requirement.

"Participation should pick up immediately," said Lewenberg. She acknowledges there are challenges in telling residents of the law saying, "It's going to take several months."

Among the methods being considered are placing notices in with city water bills and advertising in newspapers.

A ticket system will be used for first-time violators of the ordinance, informing them of the law and the possible $25 fine for non-compliance.

The city's glass-and-can recycling program, which provides curbside pick-up of recyclables, will eventually be phased out, according to DPW Commissioner Charles Thomas. He said that will not occur until an alternative drop-off site is found for those people who want to bring their containers for recycling. The search is on for these sites and the ending of curbside glass and can recycling is slated for sometime next spring.

The ordinance, which passed with some opposition,includes an amendment requiring an annual review of the program to monitor its cost-effectiveness to the city.

Supporters of the new law argue that it is a practical way to save energy and resources. Opponents, however, contend that it is wrong for local government to mandate recycling.

Lewenberg said that the base price for newsprint the city sells has risen from $15 a ton to $30 a ton. This latest increase, says Lewenberg, will bring an additional $4,000 a month to the city.

At this time, Thomas said the program is at the break-even point for the city in terms of profit. With mandatory recycling, the Mayor's Committee believes Newton will save $43,000 annually.

Under the ordinance, newspapers may be used for wrapping garbage, training pets, and other practical purposes.

ORT to hold camp fair

BROOKLINE — ORT Chapters in Brookline and Newton will join together with the entire Eastern Massachusetts Region Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training at the first annual Camp Fair on Feb. 1.

The Fair will be held at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission for adults will be and children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

AEROBICS IN MOTION
DANCE YOUR WAY TO FITNESS!
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HRS		LOCATION
AM CLASSES - NEWTON		
9:15	MWF	Newton Armory - 3 days a week, 1137 Washington St., West Newton
9:15	TuTh	Newton Armory
*##9:15	TuTh	Newton YMCA
10:30	MWF	Newton YMCA - 3 days a week
*9:30	TuTh	Temple Shalom - 175 Temple St., West Newton
		*Recommended for beginners
AM CLASSES - WESTON AND WELLESLEY		
9:30	MW	Maugus Club - 40 Abbott Rd., Wellesley
##9:30	MW	Weston Town Hall Auditorium
PM CLASSES - WESTON AND WELLESLEY		
6:30	MTh	Meadowbrook School - Farm Rd., Weston
##7:30	TuTh	Schofield School, 27 Cedar St., Wellesley
PM CLASSES - NEWTON		
##4:30	MW	Solomon Schechter Day School, 60 Stein Cirlce, Chestnut Hill (off Dedham St.)
5:30	MW	Solomon Schechter Day School
6:00	MW	Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Centre St., Newton Centre
6:00	TuTh	Country Day School of the Sacred Heart
*6:00	MW	Underwood School - 101 Vernon St., Newton Corner
		*Recommended for beginners
7:00	MW	Underwood School - Recommended for Advanced Dancers
8:00	MW	Underwood School
7:00	TuTh	Mt. Alvernia Elementary School - Comm. Ave. and Manet, near Boston College

##Registration forms available at locations marked ##. Register now.
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Tax cut backlash in Newton

Police chief wants fee for escorts to bank...

By Jack Gallagher
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police Chief William F. Quinn said Monday his department would be seeking a number of revenue-generating activities in wake of Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting measure. Among them is a proposal that would charge merchants $10 for escorts to banks, a service the department currently performs free of charge.

The escorts, Quinn said, would generate about $10,000 for the city, which would be financially strapped in Proposition 2½ wake unless its real estate were revalued.

According to published reports, Newton is considering lopping millions off each of its departments' budgets, which some believe would mean a layoff of as many as 71 of the city's 212 police officers.

If cuts were forthcoming, said Quinn, the police department may be forced to lay off some of its crossing guards. Nov. 19, it was announced that the city would be forced to lay off 20 of its 81 school crossing guards, which would mean a savings of $60,000..

Quinn said that, in the event of layoffs, police officers would be let go according to the amount of time they had spent in their current Senority would be a factor, he said, only in so far as it applied to the amount of time employees had been in their current rank.

Ranking officers would not necessarily be allowed to take a demotion, the chief said, that would allow them to remain on the force at a lesser rank.

Quinn said heads of offices within the department were being required to submit their own budgets rather than filing recommendations to his office, which "is a healthy process."

Each department in the city this year is required to submit four budgets: at current levels, and at decreasing levels of 15, 30 and 50 percent.

Quinn said the police department has asked for an extension of its budget submittal deadline.

Under Proposition 2½, the city would lose $3.1 million in revenue this year, and $14 million in fiscal year 1982-1983.

According to Officer Allan Ciccone, police union president, there is no provision in the police contract that stipulates who would be the first to go in the event of layoffs. Both police and firefighters have failed to reach a contract agreement with the city, so the old contract is still binding.

Ciccone said he knew of no lever the union would have in helping to determine who would be the first to go in the event of layoffs.

The $1.2 million which would reportedly be eliminated from each of the city's departments would represent a decrease in the police budget of about 20 percent.

...Alderman Barker wants residents to shovel their sidewalks

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If Alderman Rodney Barker has his way, Newton homeowners will be responsible for shoveling snow off of their own sidewalks.

The reasoning behind the idea? Proposition 2½. "The city has to be looking for practical ways to reduce expenses," said Barker.

The proposal before the Aldermanic Public Facilities Committee would make it mandatory for homeowners to clear their sidewalks of the white stuff after each storm. Currently, only businesses are required to clear their walks.

Some aldermen on the Public Facilities Committee have already expressed doubts about the measure. They are concerned about the enforceability and fairness of the proposal.

Ald. Barker said, "In presenting this idea, I am well aware of those who couldn't do it." For those elderly or physically infirm persons unable to shovel their walks, the Ward 6 alderman suggests having a program which makes the city's young people available for the task.

Included in Barker's plan is the possibility of having the Citizen's Assistance Officer, who works in the Executive Department, coordinate calls from those who need their sidewalks shoveled with kids who could use the extra money.

Similar snow shoveling proposals have failed to pass the Board of Aldermen in the past, but Barker thinks his proposal has a good chance. "With the present tax climate, it's an idea whose time has come," he explained.

The Department of Public Works has the second largest departmental budget in the city,following right behind the school system. Presently, the DPW uses one-man plows called "bombardiers" to keep clear snow from residential sidewalks.

Barker is going to have an uphill battle with the members of the Public Facilities Committee. One of the aldermen with doubts about the proposal is Oak Hill's Bob Katz. "I don't see the need for it," said Katz. "It is so unenforceable it is ridiculous," he added.

Ald. Elaine Gentile also expressed doubts about the enforceability of the measure. Ald. Dominic Taglienti concurred, saying,"I don't think we should force anyone to do it." A fourth aldermen on the committee, Joseph DePasquale, is also strongly against the plan.

According to an "optimistic" Barker, the Public Facilities Committee will most likely hold a public hearing on the proposal by the end of January. He already has asked the Law Department to make a draft of the ordinance for consideration by the board.

Newton Rider alters schedule

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Substantial changes in the Newton Rider bus system were made last week by Newton officials.

The changes in scheduling and routes are designed to keep the financially strapped system running until other sources of funding are secured. Both Route One and Route Two of the system are affected by the changes.

The changes in the Route Two line, which services Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St., involve shaving its schedule to six runs daily. The bus will be leaving the Lake St. MBTA station mornings at 7:10, 8:10 and 9:10, and afternoon runs will be at 3:10,4:10 and 5:10.

According to City Traffic Planner David Tannozzini, the Route Two bus, operated by Andre Coach Lines Inc., carries 80 percent of its passengers during these hours.

Tannozzini said that, with the reduced schedule, the Route Two line has enough money to continue for only three weeks unless more money is found. Leonard Saxe, chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Supplemental Transportation, has been actively soliciting support for the route from businesses located on the circuit.

The Newton Rider's Route One line, which services Newton Centre, shopping malls and industrial parks, will cut two of its runs while expanding its Saturday service. The first and last runs on weekdays will be eliminated. The bus will leave Newton Centre for the Marshall's Mall each weekday morning at 7:30, with the last trip leaving at 6:30 p.m.

On Saturdays, the Route One line will not service the Wells Avenue Office Park. Service will commence from Newton Centre at 10:15 a.m. with the last trip leaving at 6:45 p.m.

The changes on the Route Two (Lake St) circuit are effective Monday, Dec. 29. The changes for the Route One (shopping malls) circuit take effect on Jan. 5.

For further information on the Newton Rider bus system, call Newton City Hall at 552-7135.



Judith Woods (center) of Newton is the new editor of The Currier-Times, the student newspaper at Curry College in Milton. With her are William Boyle Jr. (left), president of the college; and Milton author Harry Stubbs (right) at a recent gathering of writers from the Milton community and the college.

Newton versus state: Valuation dispute aired

NEWTON — City officials met with the State Department of Revenue Monday to dispute a decision placing Newton's property value at $2.2 billion.

Newton believes its property value is significantly higher than the state's figure, a difference which is important when determining the impact of Proposition 2½.

Mayor Theodore Mann said the purpose of the meeting was to make 2½ "less damaging" for the city.

Under Proposition 2½, property values cannot exceed 2½ percent of a community's total value. To ensure more modest budget cuts, Newton wants the highest base possible on which to compute taxes.

The Department of Revenue's decision to use a $2.2 billion figure would require cutting $14.5 million from the fiscal-year 1982 budget.

The city is conducting its own study of what its property is worth. City Assessor Robert Palmer said that although a final figure will not be available for a couple of weeks, the city's full and fair cash value is "in excess of $2.3 billion."

The method being used by the city to determine its property value was shown to Commissioner of Revenue L. Joyce Hampers by the Newton Board of Assessors. The city was also represented by Mayor Mann, budget officer David Wilkinson, chief administrative aide, James Hickey and Wayne Frigard of the Law Department.

Mann said Newton showed the Department of Revenue how all communities could get their own full and fair cash value figures without using the state's equalized valuation numbers. According to the mayor,the commissioners were "grateful" for Newton's presentation and took the presentation under advisement.

A decision from the state on whether Newton may substitute its own number for the $2.2 billion figure will not be coming until "sometime in the beginning of January," said Mann.

According to Mann, the decision could mean the difference between cutting "$10 million and $21 million from the budget," once Prop. 2½ is fully implemented.

Closed schools provide housing

NEWTON — Most school buildings can be reused for apartments or housing, says a Planning Department report to the Newton School Committee.

Once the School Committee decides to close a school and declare it excess property, the mayor appoints a reuse committee to determine the best possible alternatives for that building. The report to the School Committee is of an advisory nature since the School Committee has no input over what happens to a school building when it is closed.

Two of the elementary schools under consideration for closing at the end of 1981 are the Bowen Elementary School in Thompsonville and the Claflin Elementary School in Newtonville.

Bowen was built in 1952. It is currently used by the Community Schools program and by the Recreation Department in addition to its main function as a school. It is a two-story building with a library and auditorium.

An "adaptive re-use" of the existing structure could create up to 27 apartments. If the building were demolished, 35 attached townhouses could be put on the property. Other alternatives for the property are a maximum of 28 two-family or 14 single-family homes.

The Claflin Elementary School was built a year later than the Bowen. The Planning Department report says 25 apartments could be created from the building with major alterations. If Claflin is demolished, 20 townhouses could be created on the property. The land could hold instead eight two-family homes or four single-family homes.

The Planning Department noted particular problems with re-using Claflin because of its being built onto a steep hillside.

The Planning Department's report does not take into consideration deed restrictions on any of the school properties. A separate report will be forthcoming from the Law Department which is currently researching those restrictions.

Other elementary schools being considered for closing are the Cabot, Mason-Rice and Zervas Schools. The School Committee will eventually have to decide on whether to close a northside junior high school in 1983 when Newton North is slated to become a four-year high school.

The Plannning Department reports a minimum of two years must elapse between the time the School Committee gives up a building as surplus and new occupants can move in.

Black news dispute in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A judge Monday rejected an appeal by the Argus Publishing Co. to have the registration certificates of its three black newspapers restored.

Judge G. A. Coetzee said the company failed to show sufficient proof that the newspapers had been published during a two-month strike by black journalists. He said the company must apply for a new registration before the newspapers can resume publishing.

Under South African law, a newspaper must publish at least one edition monthly to retain its registration, which requires $26,000 deposit.

The newspapers affected ere the Transvaal Post, the Sunday Post and the Sowetan. ——

Ferry toll reaches 40

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Rescuers have recovered 11 more bodies raising to 40 the death toll in the capsizing of an overcrowded ferry boat on Christmas Eve, the government-owned Philippine News Agency said Monday.

PNA said 150 others survived the accident off Surigao city 450 miles south of Manila.

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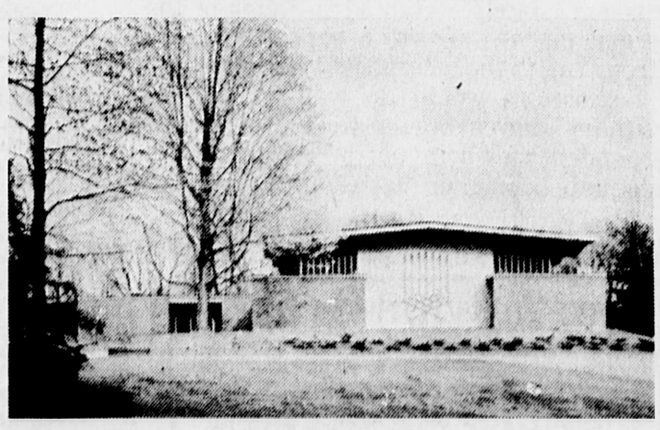
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Editorial

State system needs overhaul

Public sector workers staffing the various state and local departments take it on the chin on a regular basis. MBTA's abuses and other featherbedding agency operations tar all of them with a wide brush.

Taxpayer frustration at the cost of government makes them a convenient target. When something good is said about the career workers it deserves attention, particularly at a time when Proposition 2 ½ is about to drop those retrenchment bombs.

Bernard O'Keefe, EG&G's top man, did that very thing in a recent media interview. He has acquired considerable knowledge about state qovernment after having headed up voluntary management task forces under both Governors Dukakis and King.

While acknowledging the existence of the bureaucratic spread that is the way of life in political life, the business leader said he found an impressive number of efficient, dedicated people in state jobs. The task forces uncovered plenty of room for improved productivity and efficiency.

But, according to O'Keefe, the foremost reason why state government functions so wastefully in spending terms is in the system itself, lacking sound techniques and the cohesiveness management found in the more effective private corporations. Along with millions of dollars saved by O'Keefe group's recommendations, the state has been given a prod it should heed. Its employees deserve management initiatives.

Fairer way on liquor bill

In its coming session, the Legislature would do well to scrap recommendations for more control of liquor sales and ask for a more detached, objective analysis before tinkering with the existing law.

Anticipated is another battle of the so-called "primary source" bill drafted by a special 14-member commission appointed by Gov. King. Critics say it will benefit the largest wholesalers at the expense of smaller wholesalers and retailers, with consumers likely to suffer from higher prices as competition is stifled. Despite inflation, prices have been pretty stable in this area.

Under the bill, wholesalers would be required to purchase beer and liquor only from authorized brand-name distributors within Massachusetts. At present, enterprising operators go out of state for cheaper prices and offer low-figure specials.

By no means is the bill a new effort. The biggies have been trying for five years to get it on the books. Former Gov. Dukakis opposed it as anti-consumer legislation. It died in the 1980 sitting of the General Court.

On the surface, the proposition is monopolistic. The trouble with the advocacy report is that it comes from a commission heavily weighted in favor of the larger purveyors, some reportedly with strong ties to the incumbent governor.

Legislators would do well to put the primary source bill on hold until an independent viewpoint can be obtained, with adequate consumer representation.

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Perspectives

He taught us to love

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

It's still hard to believe. John Lennon is dead.

Lennon dead, slain by a crazed madman outside his New York apartment building.

He taught us to laugh and cry. But most of all he taught us to love. Now, he is dead.

In the early days of the Beatles success, he was just a kid caught up in an incredible phenomenon that will probably never be matched. But he grew and we grew with him.

He defined a generation. He took us through psychedelia,mysticism, marijuana and the Maharishi. In the seventies, it was something new. Lennon was, as he called himself, a "househusband," enjoying bringing up his son.

He taught us to think. He was always prodding us to look closer at our selves and our lives.

He's a real nowwhere man, sitting in his nowhere land.
Making all his nowhere plans for nobody
Doesn't have a point of view, knows not where he is going to
Isn't he a bit like you and me?

He was always the most outspoken and political Beatle. It seemed, he had more to say to us than the other three English mop-tops who shook a generation.

His politics were simple. Not difficult to understand.

He staged a bed-in for peace in Amsterdam with Yoko Ono. Come Together. Peace.Hope.

All We really need is Love

In Nov. 1969, he protested Britain's involvement in Biafra and Vietnam by returning an honor given to him by Queen Elizabeth.

All We are saying is Give Peace a Chance

In 1972, Lennon and Yoko Ono, along with an all star bill, staged two charity shows at Madison Square Garden on behalf of a fund for handicapped children.Compassion.Love.Concern.

He was telling us that war was not the answer. He expressed the outrage of a generation caught up in a war that should never have been fought.

We all want to change the world
But when you talk about destruction
Don't you know that you can count me out

How ironic and tragic that Lennon became a victim of the violence he spoke out against so strongly.

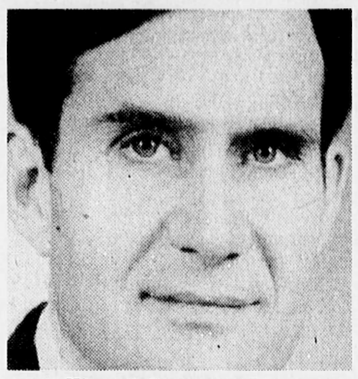
He was more than a rock n' roll star. He was a poet of the times. He brought a message of peace in a time of turbulence and unrest.

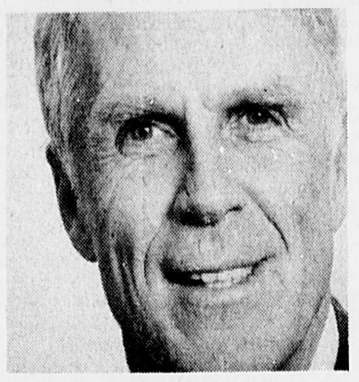
Like all great men he had a vision, a vision which will live on in his music...

Imagine no possessions
I wonder if you can
No need for greed or hunger
A brotherhood of man
Imagine all the people sharing all the world...
You may say I'm a dreamer
But I'm not the only one
I hope some day you'll join us
And the World will be as one

Is Kevin out of control?

By Loring Swaim
State columnist


King...talks openly


White...inflated ego?

Boston's imperial Mayor Kevin H. White, 51, elected last year to an unprecedented fourth four-year term, doesn't take kindly to criticism.

There is an independent watchdog agency, the Boston Finance Commission, which was assigned beginning back in 1907 to oversee how the city is run and to expose and correct abuses. The present commission and the mayor have tangled of late.

When the Finance Commission began exploring some of Mayor White's more cavalier spending habits – lavish expense living; entertainment of the elite; hefty raises for his tightly-knit politically-loyal cadre of aides – White moved to stamp out the embarrassment.

His Honor cut the Finance Commission's budget in half, necessitating the firing of most of the investigative staff and the abandonment of several productive probes.

The Finance Commission had been needling His Honor. It had taken him to task for putting on the city payroll his wife's sister, contrary to a standing order that all new employees must domicile in Boston. White solved this dilemma by bypassing the regulations and giving his sister-in-law a consultant's contract.

The Finance Commission had held hearings into White's constant use of the Parkman House, a beautiful mansion on Beacon Hill deeded to the park department but used by White to entertain in splendor visiting dignitaries or selected local luminaries. Parkman House came to represent to perfection White's acquired limousine tastes, now that he is America's longest-serving big city boss.

The Finance Commission had questioned how certain labor leaders and/or their wives were on the city payroll in what were no-show jobs and whether the taxpayers should be reimbursed for services not rendered. It also exposed the diversion of city funds for the personal use of former Sheriff Thomas Eisenstadt.

Two years ago when he became Governor, Edward J. King, Democrat, appointed West Roxbury's Edward F. King, Republican and no relation, to chair the Finance Commission. Though of different parties, they share a common conservative bent and the governor had confidence Edward F. would not treat White or anyone else with kid gloves. Edward F. came to prominence several years ago leading the fight against a graduated income tax in Massachusetts. More currently he was prime mover behind the tax-limiting Proposition 2½ which voters made a reality on November ballots. He is bright, wiry, effective and articulate, a conservative with whom the times seem to have caught up.

In an interview in the Finance Commission's modest fourth-floor offices in downtown Boston, King had no hesitation describing White as "arrogant, mean, petty and with an inflated idea of himself." He spoke of private meetings with White in which the latter never addressed him directly but gazed out the giant picture window overlooking bustling Faneuil Hall market, conjuring up visions of the exciting legacy he will bequeth the Hub when he departs the scene.

"He's out of control," suggests King. "He believes he's royalty."

The Finance Commission's budget was slashed in half this fall about the time the city signed a controversial $40 million contract to bus 25,000 city kids to correct school segregation. Regarding signatures approving that contract, School Committeeman Gerald O'Leary was accused, with another, of extorting $650,000 from the transportation conglomerate. The Finance Commission had reason to be curious about that contract. It was also dubious about what King calls the "outrageous" new gimmick called "matrix budgeting" by which operating funds for front-line city agencies are intentionally inflatated to permit the mayor to transfer funds to other accounts in his office, notably the massive public relations department.

Without staff, the Finance Commission is powerless to pursue such probes. "Giving the mayor authority to set the Finance Commission's budget is like giving the Mafia veto power over the attorney general's budget," observes King. White had assured King there'd be no funding problems if the five commissioners would agree to investigate the issues he pointed out to them!

Under Boston's charter, Mayor White is the strongest mayor in the country. King says, so far as is known, there is nothing illegal about these machinations, but he suggests they appear to fly in the new public mood of fiscal austerity brought on by tax-limitations like Proposition 2½. Changing the city charter would be one way to correct the imperial mayor, he says.

To get back in business, King has filed a bill for independent financing, i.e., to assign to the Finance Commission one-tenth of one percent of the annual local aid returned to Boston by the state. "This way there is no cost to the Commonwealth and we are not beholden to those we probe."

King says most of the areas it has explored came to the agency's attention via tips from dedicated city employees disturbed at abuses of power they saw around them – or from anonymous tips that proved productive.

With the Finance Commission temporarily in neutral, any citizens with evidence of wrongdoing can refer the information to the State Ethics Commission. There, stringent standards of ethics, codes of conduct and conflict of interest rules are being formulated and enforced. Aides say they are happy for any information about any public operations, until the Finance Commission gets back on line for Boston.

Reagan to meet the neighbors

By Don Graff
National columnist

Ronald Reagan is not waiting to take the oath of office before indulging in a little presidential neighborliness.

Despite a post-election decision to postpone formal contact with foreign leaders until after the Inauguration, he is meeting Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in Juarez Jan. 5.

He could not make a more appropriate exception. Mexico and the United States are bound by geography and frequently painful history in a relationship that has never been easy and today is in dire need of attention.

It is billed as a "courtesy call" that will bring the two presidents together for only an hour, long enough for no more than a start on discussion of the many subjects of mutual interest to their two countries. But it is a start that badly needs to be made and earnestly followed up after Jan. 20.

Mexico, after long years as a dirt-poor backwater, is a nation in transition, en route to becoming both a political and economic power in its own right. Oil is part of the story, but only part. The potential wealth that has been discovered in recent years, and is continuously being added to, has not changed Mexico's policies, only enabled the country to pursue them more forcefully.

Basic to them all is the determination to remain as independent of the United States as possible and to encourage similarly inclined quarters throughout the Caribbean and Central American region in which Mexico is an increasingly assertive influence.

Mexico never followed the American lead in ostracizing Fidel Castro and continues to maintain warm relations with Cuba. On a Havana visit in August, Lopez Portillo took public aim at U.S. treatment of Cuba, including the continuing economic boycott and retention of the Guantanamo naval base.

Mexico is a firm supporter of liberal to leftist governments in Central America, including the Marxist Sandinistas in Nicaragua, and an opponent of U.S.-connected rightist regimes such as in Guatemala.

This is an area likely to supply Reagan and Lopez Portillo with a great deal of conversational material. The Mexicans are among those taking alarm at reports the Reagan administration intends to abandon its predecessor's emphasis on human rights as a determinant in U.S. policy and to ease the pressure on Latin rightists.

Mexico is by no means a sudden discovery of the president-elect. Candidate Reagan made a campaign point of his proposed continental partnership, an economic and political co-prosperity accord among the United States, Mexico and Canada. The Mexicans — and, for that matter, the Canadians — have been wary about buying the idea, however. They see it as a marriage of convenience — U.S. convenience, with access to their energy resources as the real purpose.

The Reagan administration faces numerous obstacles in improving relations with Mexico. But it has one important asset: the Carter administration.

Goodness knows Jimmy Carter tried hard enough to be a good neighbor. Perhaps that was part of the problem. He made a personal effort to put relations on a new and relaxed basis of equality, coopcration and mutual respect, beginning early in his term with highly publicized reciprocal presidential visits. Too well publicized when it came to such painful incidents as Carter's making public his experience with "Montezuma's revenge."

That was probably the lowest of a series of low points in the four Carter years. And there were no real highs to offset them, moving a Mexico City political commentator to remark late in the U.S. presidential campaign that "the Carter administration has a death wish: to alienate Mexico."

As a result, it may not be exactly a case of Ronald Reagan's now having nowhere to go but up in U.S.-Mexican relations. But Jimmy Carter has certainly made the going in that direction easier for just about anyone else.



Bringi

By the Arts Co

Six Boston theaters a an ambitious undertakir a full season of plays languages, English and

This impressive gro make live theater ava deaf is largely the wor Levitov, the force behin captioned ABC News.

A year ago, Levitov b on doors in Boston, se theater company willin interpreted performanc Shakespeare Co. agre Levitov, and offered, Errors," signed for th tober of that year.

An enthusiastic rece second interpreted play

This year, Levitov lin theater program throug office, Commission on Handicapped. The ser November with Shakespeare Company of "The Tempest."

The December play i Heron Theater's childr A Pickle."

"All That Glitters January performed by the Next Move Theater.

The enormously pop returns to the Colon March with an int formance scheduled month. May brings, Named Desire" to Theater.

The series ends w premiere of a new play fer called, "Grown American Repertory T

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"One part of the wor this series," said Lev ding theaters willing t mitment to their deaf theater has to let the i the actors on stage.

"Seats must be held in locations that will clear view of both the the actors.

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Mary Stuart-Hillman of the Volunteer R Charlesworth.(right)

Coc of v

WEST NEWTON – Hillman of Newton C appointed coordi Volunteer Recruitmer tion Program of RSVP

Ms. Hillman will w ment of "Friendly Vi goal of reaching ma

Bringing live theater to the deaf

By the Arts Council

Six Boston theaters are engaged in an ambitious undertaking, presenting a full season of plays given in two languages, English and sign.

This impressive group effort to make live theater available to the deaf is largely the work of Barbara Levitov, the force behind the popular captioned ABC News.

A year ago, Levitov began knocking on doors in Boston, searching for a theater company willing to stage an interpreted performance. The Boston Shakespeare Co. agreed, reported Levitov, and offered, "A Comedy of Errors," signed for the deaf in October of that year.

An enthusiastic reception led to a second interpreted play that season.

This year, Levitov lined up a varied theater program through the mayor's office, Commission on the Physically Handicapped. The series opened in November with the Boston Shakespeare Company's production of "The Tempest."

The December play is the Loon and Heron Theater's children's play, "In A Pickle."

"All That Glitters" follows in January performed by members of the Next Move Theater.

The enormously popular "Annie" returns to the Colonial Theater in March with an interpreted performance scheduled for late that month. May brings,"A Streetcar Named Desire" to the Peoples Theater.

The series ends with the world premiere of a new play by Jules Feiffer called, "Grownups" at the American Repertory Theater.

A brochure with full information on dates, times and prices is available free from the Commission on the Handicapped, room 622, Boston City Hall, Boston Mass. 02201.

Both hearing and hearing-impaired people can also call 725-3696 TTY-Voice.

"One part of the work of arranging this series," said Levitov, "was finding theaters willing to make a commitment to their deaf audience. The theater has to let the interpreter join the actors on stage.

"Seats must be held near the stage in locations that will give the deaf a clear view of both the interpreter and the actors.

"Everyone becomes involved at one point or another, like the lighting director who must be certain no shadows fall on the interpreter's hands or face."

The package Levitov worked out with each of the six participating theaters includes a pre-show, an hour's workshop before curtain time.

"Because plays are primarily spoken dialogure," Levitov explained," the deaf have been shut out. Often our pre-shows serve not only to introduce a particular play, but theater itself."

During the pre-show, actors are introduced in full costume, along with their sign-names. Information is given about the plot, characters and various settings. Special signs are presented.

Armed with this background information, the hearing-impaired are ready for the curtain to rise.

"Then comes more hard work," said Levitov, who has worked with the deaf for a dozen years. "You must become thoroughly familiar with the play, nearly memorizing it from one end to the other.

"The acutal signing during the play must be done on a large scale without distorting proper shaping. Changes in speakers are indicated by subtle shifts in body position and style of signing.

"All the work must be done with the dedication and intensity of an actor."

"The program designed by Levitov represents a real breakthrough," said Steve Gerritson of the Mass. Councl on the Arts and Humanities, which provides money to pay the two interpreters used in the series.

"The six theaters involved are presenting plays to audiences composed of both hearing and hearing-impaired people," Gerritson explained. "That law requires that all organizations receiving federal assistance make their programs and activities accessible to the handicpapped, not as separate individuals, but as members of the regular audiences.

"Too many orgainzations provide different materials or programs, rather than searching for ways to integrate the handicapped into existing situations."

To help institutions find ways to adapt their programs to offer access to people with various handicaps, Gerritson plans a series of meetings between representatives of cultural organizations and groups that serve the handicapped.

If we share our knowledge," he said, "we can figure out more ways to meet this challenge."

Anyone interested in attending these meetings should call 727-3668 or write: Steve Gerritson, Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, Ms Mass. 02108.

No one has faced the challenge more enthusiastically than Barbara Levitov, who spends every single minute of an interpreted play in action, slipping into the personalities of each character.

One admirer of the program summed it up: "If she doesn't take a bow with the actors, she should!"



Barbara Levitov (left), the force behind the captioned ABC News, has put together an entire season of live theater interpreted for the deaf.

Opinions

City refuses to recognize union

After nearly a year of litigation during which the City of Newton repudiated responsibilities of employment, the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission granted the Newton Area CETA staff a Union Representation Election. On Friday, Nov. 7, 1980, the staff voted 54-2 in favor of unionization.

54-2! Yet, despite such an overwhelming majority, Mayor Theodore Mann refuses to recognize the union. Rather than starting negotiations, Mr. Mann contemplates the expenditure of tax dollars for further litigation which could be demonstrated to be irrelevant. The Mayor believes his intentions are in the best interest of the community, but, in my opinion, this decision quite clearly is not.

The Union has no desire to roll back necessary cutbacks or to demand exorbitant pay increases. On the contrary, an organized staff will promote motivation, productivity and service to the community.

In light of this, the City's obstinate refusal to acknowledge legal rights and failure to commence collective bargaining are most unfortunate actions which can only foster ill-feeling and incur additional tax expenditures.

Consequently, it is sincerely hoped that responsible citizenry will join the CETA staff in urging the Mayor to recognize essential legal rights by beginning collective bargaining immediately!

James Syiek
Concord, Mass.

Newton woman contribute to Italian relief efforts

NEWTON — Mrs. Miriam Slotnick, president of the Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, announced at the board meeting held earlier this month that the organization has contributed $1,000 to relief efforts in Italy following the earthquake which devasted the that country recently. The funds will go toward medical assistance for several thousand people left homeless in the wake of the disaster.

B'nai B'rith Women has in the past contributed to relief efforts following Hurricane Agnes in 1972. The organization was also in the forefront in urging the United Nations to expand its machinery to cope with natural disasters following the loss of life and property from East Pakistan's cyclone in 1971.

Grove for Drinan

BROOKLINE — Friends and supporters of Congressman Robert Drinan, (D-Newton) are planting a grove of 1000 trees in the John F. Kennedy Peace Forest outside Jerusalem in appreciation for his 10 years of service in the Congress.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to this "living tribute" can send a check to: The Robert F. Drinan Grove, c/o Jewish National Fund, 1330 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.



Mary Stuart-Hillman (left) of Newton Corner, newly appointed coordinator of the Volunteer Recruitment and Mobilization Program with Ann Charlesworth.(right) of RSVP.

Coordinator of volunteers

WEST NEWTON — Mary Stuart-Hillman of Newton Corner has been appointed coordinator of the Volunteer Recruitment and Mobilization Program of RSVP.

Ms. Hillman will work on recruitment of "Friendly Visitors" with the goal of reaching many isolated or homebound seniors in need of services or a companion.

The program will be operated in cooperation with the Newton Department of Human Services and the Newton Council ofAging with funding provided by the Department of Elder Affairs.

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His suggestions win 'Cost Cutter' contest

From page 1

tax cuts promised by Proposition 2 1/2 can become a reality.

The ideas ranged from closing schools in February, to eliminating school lunches and to keeping a closer watch over community owned vehicles.

Suggestions came from readers in all communities served by the Transcript Newspapers which include The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune, The Newton Graphic, The Needham Chronicle, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and The Family Shopper.

A panel of judges were unanimous in selecting the entry from Powers whose suggrestion stressed that "Living with property tax revenue limits requires effective management not possible in a highly decentralized form of municipal government."

Many of the entries were published in Transcript newspapers. They included a suggestion from Ralph Piemonte of Boston who called for public school students to purchase their textbooks, the need for a community ombudsman from George Vogel of Newton Highlands, to Paul Poznick of Norwood who suggested all contest ideas be forwarded to the legislature for review. Other entries included 10 specific suggestions for cutting town costs from Warren Himmelberger of Wellesley Hills who estimated his ideas could save towns 12 to 13 percent of present expenditures, the cutting in half of the number of school crossings from a Waltham resident and a Norwood man's idea on slashing "the fabulous salary a judge gets for working five hours a day."

Although not the ultimate winner the some judges liked the idea of James Doty of Dedham who suggested selling some of the wood in Dedham's town forest to those who have wood burning stoves. Another suggestion called for a special charge on automobiles driven by non-residents who come to work or college in Waltham by James A. Foley.

Powers was a former executive secretary of the Mass. Little Hoover Commission and is a Needham Town Meeting representative.

Holiday Spirit

From page 1

Lloyd Howard had put in 22 years of service as a postal employee at the Newtonville Post Office. He had just filed his retirement papers, as he had been suffering from a two-year bout with cancer of the throat.

Starting with a laryngectomy, his voice box was surgically removed. The next step was radiation therapy. He was given a vocal replacement with a "larynax," a buzzer and battery, so that he could make sounds and communicate with his family.

But he did not stop working during the entire two-year period. He learned to cope and did not succumb to the devastating onslaught of his fatal illness, until he could not longer continue.

Dr. Ely Kirschner of Newton, the ear, nose and throat specialist at the Newton Wellesley Medical Building, saw him through the lengthy and painful surgical procedures and chemotherapy treatments necessary to prolong Mr. Howard's life.

But despite the weakening effects of his illness, Lloyd Howard worked until July 1980, two years after his illness was first diagnosed.

"But we made him quit. He really didn't want to."

One asks, "Was he a smoker?" The answer is brief. "Yes, but he had stopped smoking six years before the symptoms first appeared."

"His first impulse after receiving the larynax," says Mrs. Howard, "was to call his daughter Marcie and speak to his grandchildren. He used the larynax while delivering registered letters. One woman thought it was a robot speaking."

"We kept up the patterns of normal living," says Mrs. Howard. "He didn't get depressed and was always in good spirits. He had such a good relationship with his doctor because the doctor always told him the truth. When the doctor told him he was going to lose his voice, Lloyd replied, 'That's okay, doctor. I don't talk much, anyway.'"

Both Mr. and Mrs. Howard had been lifelong residents of Newton, where they grew up and attended Newton High School. Two years ago, the family moved back to Newton from their previous residence on Oakland St., Watertown.

Besides Ruth, there are two other children, Mrs. Marcia Warren, 30, of Billerica, and son Jeffrey, 27. There are also two grandchildren, Christo, 5 and Tracy, 2, both Marcia's children.

Jeffrey had been planning on a big wedding in September. The family didn't want to cancel the wedding plans. As it turned out, they didn't have to. Lloyd Howard was able to attend his son's wedding ceremony at Our Lady's Church and then go on to the wedding reception at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham. Even though he was unable to eat, he could ingest a liquid protein, Ensure, through a straw. That was to be his last outing.

Through the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Waban, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, Sheila Flynn came to attend Lloyd Howard every day, to comfort and make him comfortable, through the remaining two months. According to Mrs. Howard, there is no fee for this service.

The night in November that Lloyd Howard died, he was tendered a retirement banquet by his postal colleagues at the VFW Post on California St., Newton. A plaque was awarded in his honor.

Commented Dr Kirschner, "He was a courageous man."

Ruth and her mother were overwhelmed by the attentiveness and outpouring of goodwill from Ruth's contemporaries. Her entire junior class came to pay their respects to the family. The cheerleading squad and football team brought a bouquet of a dozen long-stemmed roses. And th visits included the entire school staff.

The whole school, about 300 students, turned out to attend Lloyd Howard's wake and funeral.

Rent-a-school bill

From page 1

it economically feasible to keep neighborhood schools and branch libraries open. "I'm not putting my head in the sand, but with the present tax situation, we have to use our imagination," he said. "Instead of just moaning and groaning about Proposition 2½, let's look at it as a challenge for imaginative thinking."

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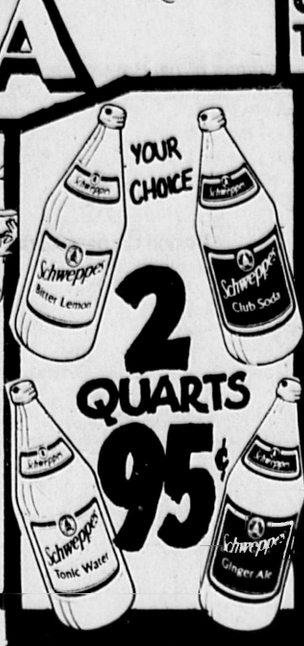




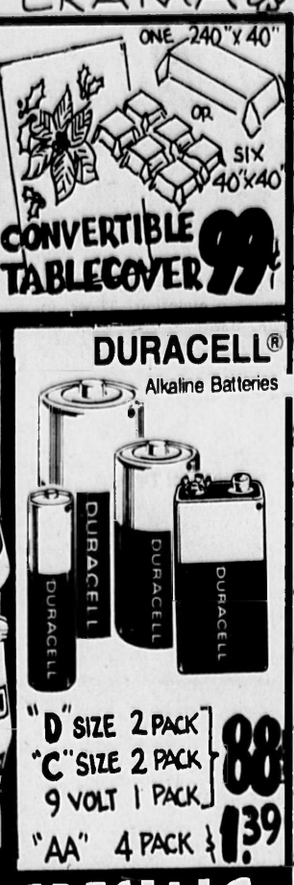
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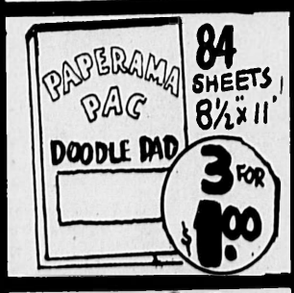
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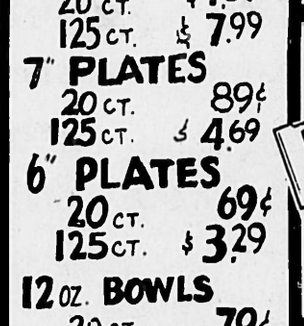


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Club Notes

Secretaries

A dinner meeting of the Fairbanks Chapter of National Secretaries will be held Tuesday, Jan. 6 at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant in Dedham at 6 p.m. The cost is $7. Guest speaker will discuss rape prevention. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Jane Arno at 762-3164 (day) an or 762-5839 (evening).

Mothers of Twins

The first meeting of 1981 for the Dedham Reqional Chapter of the Mass. Mothers of Twins will be held Monday, Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Harold Paul8 will preside at the Endicott Estate, East St.,Dedham. Program will be on cosmetics. Members are asked to complete the COPE/OUTREACH questionnaires in the MOTC's Notebook. For information call 444-1255.

Baptist Auxiliary

Women of 100 Baptist churches will gather for the 89th annual program and election of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Mass. Tuesday, Jan. 13,a 13, at the Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, at 10 a.m.

Boston Camera Club

The Boston Camera Club will meet on Monday, Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. with guest speaker, Roy Burke. The meeting will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St., Brookline. Guests invited and admission is free. 731-1953.

LaLeche League

Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of the Newton North LaLeche League on Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at 290 Central St., Auburndale. Topic: "Baby Arrives: the Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information or in case of bad weather, call 527-2763.

Divorce Center

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture and discussion on being a stepparent on Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. at 2464 Mass. Ave., in North Cambridge. 492-3533.

Combined Meeting

Annual combined meeting of the Greater Boston reform sisterhoods Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 12:30 p.m., Temple Israel, Brookline. Meeting and program at 1:30 p.m. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Union Church

Dusha Scott, curator of Newton's museum, The Jackson Homestead, will give a slide-talk entitled, "Seeing Newton Through New Eyes," Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 1 p.m., Union Church in Waban, 14 Collins Rd. For reservations to noon luncheon call 527-6221.

Embroiderers

Boston Chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America, mini-sampler workshop Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m., Wellesley Community Center. Register by Jan. 6. Call Louise Leader, 449-1717.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Kathleen Ellis, 28, Meriden, Conn., administrative assistant; Richard DiLuzio, 32, Meriden, Conn., professional salesman.

Donna McNiff, 24, Framingham, clerk; Richard Joseph, 33, Framingham, systems implementor.

Lori Dech, 20, Gardner, Mass., student; Mark Dean, 22, Cambridge, student.

Joan Gill, 37, Newton, civil servant; Francis Sullivan, 44, Newton, sales.

Linda Nearing, 31, Newton Centre, teacher; Ronald Sharpin, 41, Newton Centre, engineer.

Elizabeth Logan, 35, Ann Arbor, Mich., editor; Thomas Linker, 32, Ann Arbor, Mich., student.

Margaret Bent, 39, Waban, professor; Paul Brainard, 52, Waban, professor.

Helen Marino, 26, Newtonville, registered nurse; Peter Connolly, 28, Watertown, physician.

Do You Want To Buy A House? Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

Campus Notes

Robert Flamm of Newton has graduated from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa with an MS in zoology.

Newton members of the freshman class at Suffolk University include: James Brasco, 1273 Washington St.; Susanne Concannon, 109 Vernon St.; Nina Levin, 164 Newtonville Ave.; George Peteff, 19 Ricker Rd.; Vizma Gosts, 140 Beethoven Ave.; Richard Mirabito, 27 Floral St.; Donna Burkinshaw, 11 North St.; and Thomas Higbee, 200 North St.

Craig Edsall of Newtonville is enrolled at Quinnipiac College.

Mount Ida Jr. College students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges include: Linda Aries, Pam Durak, Dori Kaufman, Marta Pardo, Tracy Radford, Sandy Amoling, Roxanne Brazeau, Lucy Caron, Jun Endo, Marijean Gilbert, Karen Johnson, Karen Norton, Melva Spellman, Linda Boyle, Vicki Henwood, Maureen MacFadden, Melissa Perry, Monica Scheeren, Lynda Boyd, Alice Caccavelli, Jeanette Crete, Rachel Floran, Laurie Hunt, Joyce Norton, Gayle Richards, Thelma Thomas.

Brian Cadel of Newton Centre and Jean Cellucci of Newton are members of the Clark University Concert Choir and Chamber Chorus in Worcester.

Degrees of master in education has have been awarded to Marie Lee of Newtonville and Patricia Fitzgerald O'Malley of Chestnut Hill by the Institute of Open Education/Antioch University in Cambridge.

Alexis Rosenoer, daughter of Drs. Victor and Leonie Rosenoer, has been named to the 1980-81 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is a senior at Goucher College, Towson, Md.

James Roblin of Newton Centre recently received his degree from Colorado State University.

Service Notes

Marine Pvt. Michael Hanick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanick of Newton Corner, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He joined the Marine Corps in January 1980.

Pvt. Robert Braceland II, son of Officer and Mrs. Robert Braceland of Newton Upper Falls, recently completed special forces training at the Army Institute for Military Assistance, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Laurel Popkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pressey of Newtonville, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. She is a research and development technician at Brooks AFB, Tex.

Army Pvt. Judy Hayes,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Newton Corner, has completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Pre-marriage plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight out of 10 teen girls questioned in a new survey said they would make certain before marriage that their husbands-to-be support their career plans.

The girls also said they will not let their careers take a back seat to their husbands' jobs.

A meaningful career is so important to them that more than 40 percent said they would enter a field in which the sense of achievement is high even if the salary is not.

Eighty-eight percent of the girls said they planned to work after marriage. Six out of 10 said they planned to continue working even after they have a child.

The findings are from the 1980 Teen Trends Survey of Seventeen magazine. ——

Stamp out forest fires.

"The active family store."

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	Only	Orig.
Granny Gowns	$15.99	$22.00
Long Nightshirts	$11.99	$18.00
Assorted Robes	$29.99	$44.00, $52.00

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It's Party Time

A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Happy New Year to All! All A&P Stores closed January 1st, New Years Day.

DOUBLE COUPONS

AGAIN AT A&P! We will redeem all national manufacturer's cents-off coupons (up to a normal 50¢ value) for double their value up to the value of item. Single value accepted for free merchandise. This offer does not apply to tobacco, milk, or alcoholic coupons. Tax or lottery tickets and certain other items are excluded by law from this offer. Offer expires January 3, 1981.

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices

BEEF RIB—CUSTOM CUT Beef Ribs Whole 20 to 25-lbs. 2.29 lb.

FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED Smoked Hams (Rump Portion 1.19 lb.) 99¢ lb. Shank Portion

BEEF LOIN Sirloin Steaks Full Cut With Tenderloin 2.29 lb.

A&P Butcher Shop
BEEF RIB—7th & 8th RIBS Rib Roasts Large End Oven Ready lb. 2.59
BEEF RIB OVEN READY 9th-12th RIBS Rib Roasts-Small End lb. 2.79
BEEF ROUND-22 TO 28 LBS. BONELESS-CUSTOM CUT Whole Bottom Rounds lb. 1.99
DOMESTIC-8-LB. SIZE 15.99 A&P Canned Ham 3-lb can 6.99

A&P Poultry Shop
FROZEN-GRADE "A" Turkey Breasts 5 to 7 lbs. lb. 1.79
3 BREAST ¼'s(W/BACK) 3 LEG ¼'s(W/BACK) Box-O-Chicken 3 Necks•3 Wings 3 Giblet Pkgs. lb. 69¢
FRESH Chicken Legs 3-lb. Package or More lb. 79¢

A&P Smoked Ham Shop
A&P—BUFFET STYLE Boneless Ham Royale lb. 2.39
FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-WHL. OR PORT. Semi-Boneless Hams lb. 1.69
BONELESS Hormel Cure 81 Hams lb. 3.19

A&P Butcher Shop
BEEF LOIN T-Bone Steaks lb. 3.29
BEEF LOIN Porterhouse Steaks lb. 3.39
SLICED-A&P Luncheon Assortment 12-oz. pkg. 1.79
SLICED-A&P Party Assortment 1-lb. pkg. 1.99

A&P Seafood Shop
QUICK FROZEN-CAP'N JOHN'S Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-oz. jars 2.39
QUICK FROZEN-SALAD SIZE CAP'N JOHN'S Cooked Shrimp 6-oz. pkg. 1.99
QUICK FROZEN-CAP'N JOHN'S Medium Shrimp Peeled & Deveined 12-oz. pkg. 4.99

A&P Sausage Shop
HILLSHIRE FARM Polska Kielbasa lb. 1.99
HILLSHIRE FARM Beef Kielbasa lb. 2.19
KAHN'S MEAT Jumbo Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.99

THE FARM AT A&P For Freshness & Savings

CRIPY-FRESH-CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce Solid Head 48¢ each
FIRM-RED-RIPE Tomatoes 59¢ lb.

JUICY-FLORIDA-WHITE OR Pink Grapefruit Jumbo 27 Size 3 for 1.00
JUICY-FRESH Lemons or Limes 6 for 1.00
SWEET SEEDLESS CALIF Navel Oranges 113 Size 8 for 1.00
U.S. NO.-1 CRISPY GOLDEN OR RED Delicious Apples lb. 49¢
ANN PAGE-SWEET Apple Cider glass gallon 2.59
BUTTERY FLAVORED-CALIF Large Avocados 3 for 1.00
U.S. NO. 1 MILD ITALIAN Red Salad Onions 3 lbs. 1.00
U.S. NO. 1 TASTY-NUTRITIONAL-RED "Salad" Potatoes 3 lbs. 1.00
FLAVORY-SOLID-NEW CROP Green Cabbage 3 lbs. 1.00
SPRUCE BRAND-MARINATED Artichoke Hearts 6-oz jar 99¢

In Stores With Deli
KRAUSS-NATURAL CASING German Bologna lb. 1.79
KRAUSS-NATURAL CASING Liverwurst lb. 1.79
KRAUSS-NATURAL CASING Cooked Salami lb. 1.79
CREAMY Potato Salad lb. 69¢

COLONIAL Glazed Ham Store Sliced ½ lb. 1.59 In Stores With Deli

ORANGE JUICE Tropicana 99¢ ½-gal. carton

B&M Baked Beans Baked Pea 2 16-oz. cans $1

Coronet Napkins Single Ply 69¢ 180 ct. pkg.

WHITE OR COLORED Kraft Deluxe Slices 12-oz. pkg. 1.49
16-OZ. CONT. Breakstone Sour Cream 79¢
KRAFT Soft Cream Cheese 8-oz. cont. 79¢
ANN PAGE-WHITE OR COLORED SharpCheddarCheese lb. 2.79

INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House 10-oz. jar 4.39
ANN PAGE Stuffed Olives 7-oz jar 99¢
PENN. DUTCHMAN-STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms 2 4-oz. cans 89¢
ITALIAN Seven Seas Dressing 16-oz btl 99¢
16-OZ. JAR Vlasic Kosher Spears 89¢
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Green Giant Corn 5 17-oz. cans $2
CREAMY Cain's Mayonnaise quart jar 1.29
ANN PAGE Peach Preserves 32-oz jar 1.59
FOUR VARIETIES-16-OZ. PKG Ann Page Gum Candies 59¢
8-OZ. JAR Maraschino Cherries 79¢
9 INCH DIAMETER White Paper Plates 100 ct. pkg. 99¢
9-OZ. SIZE White Foam Cups 51 ct. pkg. 49¢
SPICY BROWN Gulden's Mustard 24-oz jar 59¢
HALF GALLON JUG Snowy Liquid Bleach 1.59

TOOTHPASTE Pepsodent 69¢ 6.4-oz. tube

DELUXE-ASSORTED A&P Toothbrushes 3 for $1
EXTRA BODY OR REGULAR Wella Balsam Shampoo or Conditioner 8-oz. cont. 99¢
STOPS THE "GREASIES" Agree Shampoo 12-oz. cont. 1.89
FEMININE PROTECTION Tampax Tampons 10 ct. pkg. 69¢

MORTON—FROZEN Fried Chicken 1.99 2-lb pkg

A&P FROZEN Sweet Peas 3 10-oz. pkgs. $1
ALL FLAVORS Sealtest Sherbet quart cont. 89¢
THE ECONOMY SHOP-FROZEN Orange Juice 12-oz. can 59¢
BIRDS EYE-FROZEN LEMONADE Country Time 2 12-oz. cans $1

BATHROOM-ASST. COLORS Charmin Tissue 4 400 ct. rolls 99¢ Single Ply

DISPOSABLE-CONVENIENCE PACK Pampers Diapers • Newborn 90 ct. • Extra Absorbent 60 ct. • Toddler 48 ct. 6.99 each box

15¢ OFF LABEL-LAUNDRY Tide Detergent 1.69 49-oz box

New Year's Eve Party Snack Ideas
Jeno's Snack Tray 1.29
Chun King Egg Rolls 79¢
Cheese Pizza 1.99

916 WALNUT ST. • NEWTON FOUR CORNERS • MON.-SAT. 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 28, 1980-JAN. 3, 1981. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.



Presidents and chief executive officers of the banks, Herbert Gray (left) and Keith Willoughby (right).

Mutual Bank merger to make it biggest in Massachusetts

BOSTON — Boards of Investment of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank and the Mutual Bank for Savings have agreed to seek a merger of the two thrift institutions whose combined assets and deposits would make it the largest savings bank in Massachusetts.

Presidents of the banks-Herbert Gray of Suffolk Franklin and Keith Willouby of Mutual-stated the proposed merger would be..."one of two strong banks, to achieve even greater strength. Both are in excellent condition with sound assets and capital, highly professional managements and branch systems that it together remarkably well. This union of city and suburbs is also a clear expression that we share an overwhelming community of interest. We believe that it will provide a vigorous new sense of purpose that will greatly benefit our institutions and the public."

Combined assets of the banks, as of Oct. 31, 1980, total $1,179,000,000. Suffolk has 14 offices in Boston are surrounding areas. Mutual Bank has offices in Newton, two in Wellesley and single offices in Walthan Waltham, Wayland, Needham and Boston. It is anticipated that all existing offices will remain onen as Dart of the new bank, as yet unnamed.

The two bank presidents, Gray and Willoughby, have both been particularly active with the National Association of Mutual

Savings Banks and the Savins Bank Association of Massachusetts.

The proposed merger requires approval of the Commissioner of Banks in Massachusetts and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. While the necessary interviews are being conducted, steffs of both banks will be planning personnel and policy implementation. Combined, both banks will employ more than 500 persons.

Both Suffolk Franklin and Mutual have been dedicated to a "community involvement" philosophy of banking. Mutual was founded in 1829; Suffolk in 1833. Both are leading mortgage lenders in the city of Boston; leaders in HELP loans for students; and rank as leaders in Savings Bank Life Insurance, with a combined coverage outstanding of more than $220 million FmoloYees of both banks are extensively involved in public service, charitable and community groups throughout Boston, its neighborhood and its suburbs.

Chemical fellow

NEW YORK — James Wei, Warren K. Lewis professor and chairman of the department of chemical engineering at MIT, has been named a fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the 50,000 member national technical society.

A resident of Newton, Wei was elected by his fellow members for his research in kinetics, as well as his contributions to chemical engineering education as professor and administrator.

In addition to his work at MIT, he has served as a Sherman M. Fairchild Distinguished Scholar at California Institute of Technology.

A graduate of MIT with an Sc.D. degree in chemical engineering, Wei is the recipient of this year's William H. Walker Award, given by the engineers' institute for excellence in chemical engineering literature.



James Wei

Baer appointed

BOSTON — Arnold S. Baer has been named vice president at Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association. He previously was assistant vice president.

He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Nichols College and has also attended Harvard Graduate School.

Baer is a member of the board of directors and finance committee for United Cerebral Palsy and a member of the American Marketing Association.



Arnold Baer

Sosna appointed



Herbert Sosna

BOSTON — Herbert A. Sosna has been appointed first vice president of Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Sosna also serves as treasurer for Home Owners. Previously assistant treasurer, his career includes experience as a savings and loan examiner for the government.

A graduate of Boston College with a BS in economics, Sosna has also earned his insurance brokers certificate from the University of Miami.

CPR classes set in Newton

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department has set up the following schedule of CPR classes for January and February: basic life support, heartsaver, and instructor.

The eight hour basic life support classes will be held on Tuesday evenings Jan. 13, Jan. 20, Feb. 3 and Feb. 10 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A four hour heartsaver class will be held on Tuesday evening Jan. 27 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

An instructor class, for those with a current basic life support certificate who wish to teach CPR, will meet on Monday evening Jan. 19 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 24 from 8:30 a.m. on.

For information on these and on yearly recertification and manikin practice as well as registration, contact Mitchell Drucker at 552-7058.

Business briefs

Pauler is new president of Newton Real Estate Board

Stephen K. Pauler of Brodrick Bros. Real Estate was recently inaugurated as the 1981 president of the Newton Real Estate Board.

Pauler is the third generation of his family to be associated with Brodrick Bros., which was founded by his grandparents in 1923.

He is a graduate of Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis. and The Tabor Academy of Marion, Mass.

Pauler and his wife, the former Teresa Cunningham of Libertyville, Ill., live in West Newton.

Pauler's father, the late John Pauler, served as president of the Newton Real Estate Board in 1955.

Programming seminar planned

NEWTON — Polytechnic Institute of New York and the Institute for Advanced Professional Studies are presenting a three-day seminar-workshop for engineers, programmers and technical managers.

The seminar, "Ada Programming Structures," will be directed by David B. Loveman III, vice president and technical director of Massachusetts Computer Associates.

The course covers the latest developments in the evolution of the Ada language in addition to a detailed discussion of its features, rationale for its design and implications for industry. Application examples, lectures and informal sessions with the instructor are part of the course.

The three-day seminar will be held April 4, 11 and 25 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Lexington. Tuition is $450 and includes lunches, refreshments, extensive course notes and Ada reference manuals.

Ada, finalized in September, will become the standard programming language for all future Department of Defense embedded computer software. Developments in this language are expected to have wide-ranging impact on the software industry.

For more information, contact Professor Donald D. French at 964-1412 or write to the Institute for Advanced Professional Studies, One Gateway Center, Newton 02158.

Classes on sign at center

BROOKLINE — The winter classes on sign language at the Boston Self Help Center will begin on Jan. 8 and continue for ten weeks on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Although the course, Sign Language II, is a continuation of the fall beginners' class, new people are welcome.

The Center is located at 18 Williston Rd., Brookline, 02146. The fee is $25. To register, call or write June Fine, 277-0080.

Aid Association gives N-W Hospital $55,000 donation, up $5,000

NEWTON — The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association recently presented the hospital with its year-end gift of $55,000, an increase of $5,000 over last year's contribution. The generous donation was made possible through the success of the many Aid Association fund-raising activities over the past year, including the hospital Gift Shop, Coffee Shop, Newspaper Service, Newborn Photo Service and the Thrift Shop.

Presenting the check to NWH Associate Executive Director Steven Baron are, from left, Aid President Mrs. Ernest Henderson, III, Wellesley; Mrs. Charles P. Olten, Newton Highlands, puppet program chairman; and Mrs. Sidney I. Katz, Newton Centre, coffee shop chairman.

Homemade bomb

A Molotov cocktail is a homemade bomb, consisting of a bottle filled with gasoline or an alcohol mixture, and usually a rag wick. Originally devised by Russian civilians fighting against the invading Nazi army during World War II, the bomb was named for then-USSR foreign minister Molotov.



Stamp out forest fires.

It doesn't take much to start a forest fire.

It doesn't take much to prevent one either. Making sure your cigarette or match is absolutely lifeless and that your campfire has been doused with water and covered with soil.

Carelessness with fire affects all of us who love the forest. And we think it's about time we all put our foot down.

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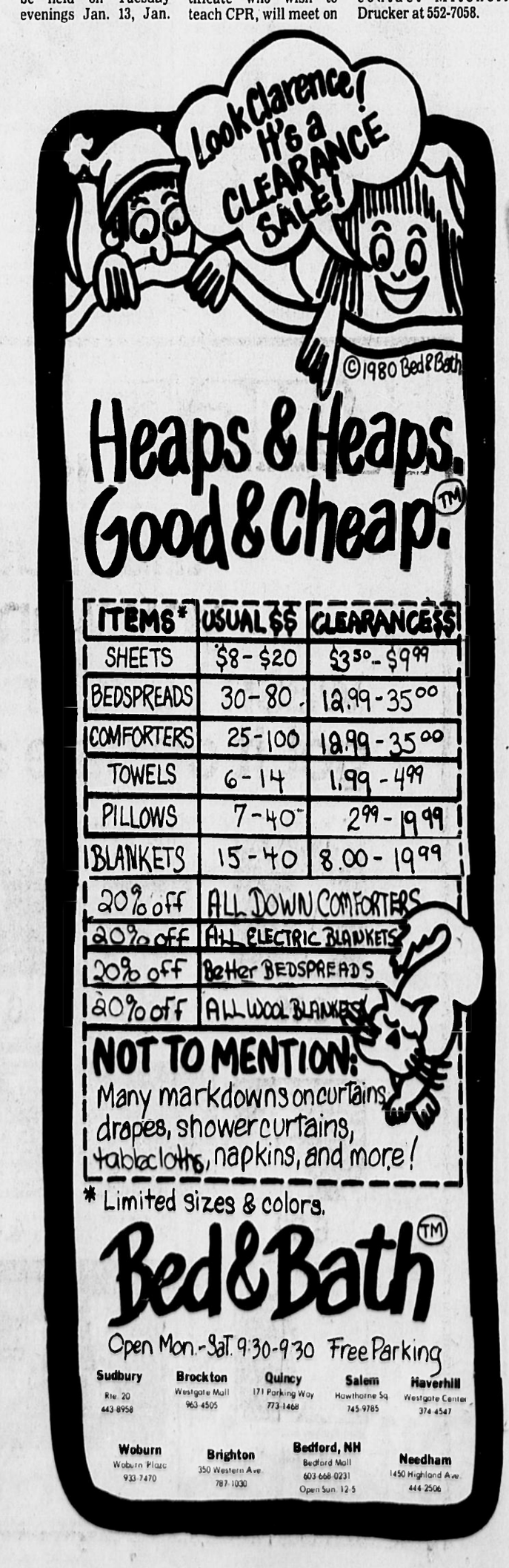
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Make the most important day of your life a beautiful day to remember. Our Elegant Wedding Package includes:
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Framingham 30 Worcester Rd. 875-6151
Newton 399 Grove St. 244-1621





Celebrities help launch 'Super Sunday' benefit

BOSTON — A host of celebrities will join more than 1,000 volunteers on Jan. 18 for a unique fundraising event.

The date has been designated "Super Sunday" and will launch the 1981 appeal of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. A special bank of 200 telephones will be used in the day-long event to be held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel in Park Square.

According to Sue and Joel Sherman of Newton, co-chairmen of the event, there will be five two-hour telephone sessions, each preceded by a brief orientation meeting for volunteer telephone solicitors.

Several public officials along with well-known personalities from major league sports, the arts, theater and print and broadcast media will be on hand adding excitement to the festivities.

"Our goal," Mr. Sherman says, "is to reach some 35,000 past and potential contributors to the CJP campaign for their increased 1981 pledges. The sheer size and scope of Super Sunday is certain to attract widespread attention and inspire interest in CJP throughout the community."

Various committees have been formed and, along with the Shermans, are working on detailed plans for the day's events. Volunteers are needed for a variety of jobs besides solicitation, including tallying, registration, recordkeeping and "running".

Individuals, groups, families and organizations are asked to reserve space now8 by calling CJP at 542-8080.

Diabetes program

BROOKLINE — In an effort to help people with diabetes and those close to them understand what diabetes is and what they can do to control it, the Greater Boston Diabetes Society is offering its education program titled, "Considerations of Care for the Diabetic."

The program, consisting of four classes taught by nutritionist Debbie Nakasako, R.D., of the Brigham and Women's Hospital staff, will begin Jan. 15 and continue on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. through Feb. 5 at the Diabetes Society's offices at 1330 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Topics to be discussed are what is diabetes, diet, foot care, and urine testing. Preventing complications will also be covered by the course.

Interested diabetics, family and friends are encouraged to attend and should contact the Greater Diabetes Society at 731-2972 to reserve a place. Registration fees for the four weeks are $8 per person and $2 for each additional family member or friend.



Making music together is rewarding and good family fun for Ken and Mike Rowden (front) and Stefan, Peter and Christopher Sherwood (rear). They have been part of the Newton Community Concert Band, organized on a permanent basis this year. The band's new season starts Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7:15 p.m. at Newton South High. Call 552-7120 for information.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JAN. 5-9
Secondary Schools
Monday

Pizza or chicken pattie plus options; or fish dinner, french fries, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger or bagel and cream cheese plus options; or spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Manager's choice.

Thursday

Hamburger or pork pattie plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, peaches, tossed salad.

Friday

Meatball submarine or grilled cheese sandwich plus options; or soup and sandwich and fresh fruit.

Elementary Cold Lunch
Monday

Peanut Butter & Jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot sticks.

Tuesday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, peaches, chilled juice.

Wednesday

Turkey salad on hot dog roll, tossed salad, applesauce.

Thursday

Egg salad sub, with lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit.

Friday

Dagwood sandwich, creamly cole slaw.

Elementary Hot Lunch
Monday

Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread and margarine.

Tuesday

Spaghetti with meatballs, cut green beans, bread and margarine.

Wednesday

Hamburger, french fries, buttered corn.

Thursday

Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread and margarine.

Friday

Cheese pizza, fresh fruit, fruit juice.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and one additional sandwich available each day at North and South highs.



Phyllis Wallace of Newtonville recently completed an eight-week nursing refresher course at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Here she accepts her certificate from James Kerrigan, associate director of the hospital.

A reliable fundraiser

BROOKLINE — For more than fifty years, the thrift shop run by the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary has been raising substantial yearly donations for the hospital.

The shop at 25 Harvard Street in Brookline is run by women volunteers and a full-time manager who want to make sure that this proven moneymaker continues to have the support of volunteers and merchandise contributors for years to come.

"We have lots of customers," says Ida Lovinger, Auxiliary vice-president in charge of the gift shop. "We have college students in the fall coming in for furniture and dishes and we have mothers coming in for children's clothes and toys. People like to shop here because all our merchandise is clean and our prices are good.

"There's really no limit to what we could take in here if we had more merchandise and more volunteers," she adds. "We want people to remember to donate their used items to us, and we'd also like to build up the number of businesses who contribute new goods to us because some of our former contributors are no longer around."

To volunteer to work at the Shop, call 566-7016, or call the Beth Israel Hospital Auxiliary office at 735-4501.

Goods to be donated should be brought directly to the shop during weekday business hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking is available behind the store. Arangements can be made to have large items, such as furniture picked up. Notices indicating allowable tax deductions will be provided for all items in saleable condition.

Big picture

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — The Eastman Kodak Co. estimates that some 225,000 persons will take photos during the King Orange Jamboree Parade on New Year's Eve which, the company said, might make the parade the most-photographed nighttime event since the camera was invented.

The company said the taking of night pictures is increasing shaprly because ot the growing popularity of high-speed film, which facilitates taking color shots in low-light conditions.

John Douglas

WINTER SALE
STARTS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 2nd
Chestnut Hill, Concord & Weston ONLY

IN A JAM?

MORTTS at SANDLER of BOSTON Warehouse
FACTORY SHOE OUTLET
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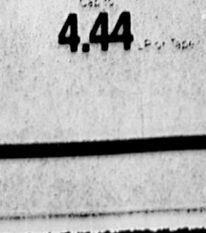


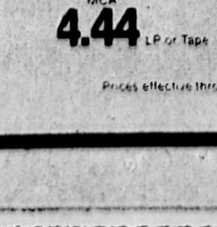


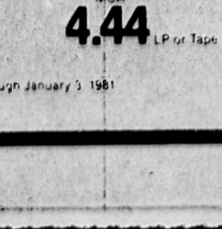
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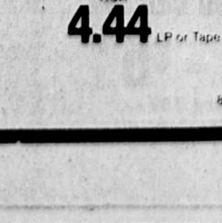
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RCA 4.44 LP or Tape

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Calligraphy lecture opens NAA season

NEWTON — The Newton Art Association is providing a special treat when it opens its 1981 program by resentinq Karen O'Neill (Newman), lecture-demonstrator, teacher, and artist, skilled in the medieval craft of calligraphy. This "Fun in Learning." program will be held Thursday evening, Jan. , at 7:30 pm. at the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop at 72 Columbus Street.

This is a unimue opportunity for the public to come to the Newton Art Association meeting to hear and watch Karen O'Neill at work. There is a guest fee of $1 for non-members. Refreshments will be served by Hostess Barbara Baron during the social hour following the lecture-demonstration.

For further information call: 332-7144 or 527-2156. O'Neill is not only one of the four Americans ever elected to the elite British Society of Scribes and Illuminators (the most prestigious collection of calligraphers in the world), but she is also the youngest American member, and, the only American woman chosen by the society which selects its members strictly on the basis of their work exhibited annually in London.

Originally from Connecticut, O'Neill now lives and works in Waltham where she does her ancient craft of calligraphy, cutting the Quills, Grinding the pumice powder for the vellum with mortar and pestle, and shaping the elaborate letters much as did the monks in the Middle Ages.

A graduate of Waterbury Catholic High School, O'Neill majored in art at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York where she participated in the "Junior Year Abroad" program at the City anj G,,ilds o-

London (Enqland Art School., stayinq three years years instead of one year. She graduated with a Fine Arts Diploma in Lettering and Letter Carving, specializing in brush lettering and calligraphy under the direction of Dr. Berthold Wolpe. AB

From January 1976 to June of that year she studied with Mnn Hechle at the West Hamstead Institute; then went on to California State University where she studied unde monald Jackson, a member of the British Society of Scribes and Illuminators, and one of the two official scribes to the Queen of Enqland.

From November 1977 to the present, O'Neill has done free lance art work in the Boston area, having just completed a one-woman show which ran from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15 at the Hyatt Regency, Cambridge.

Her teaching experience includes the Ned Needham Art Center, the Newton Arts Center, and the Wellesley Community Center. In 1975 she won the Painter Stainer Society Award and in 1976, the Dr. Berthold Wolpe Lettering Award.

Program Chairman Euqene G. Faucher announces the following additional programs of 1981 and urges interested members to note the dates;

Jan.22: Gene Faucher-"An Artist and his Camera in Ireland and Cornwall"; Feb. 5: Walter Marks-"Oil Portrait"; Feb. 19: George Guzzi, "Acrylic Landscape"; March 5: Roberta Thresher, "Watercolor"; March 19: Charles Movalli,"Oil".

The Newton Art Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to stimulating and encourageing the expression of the fine arts. It provides a wide range of programs, including demonstrations in all media by outstanding New England artists, as well as a forum . for criticues, the exhange of ideas and lectures.

1981 officers are Francis Merton, president, Margaret Camebell and Joseph Briand, vice-presidents, Henry Schoenberg, treasurer, M. Gene Thurman, assistant treasurer and Emilie Sheehan, Beatrice Hurwitx Hurwitz, Roberta Selleck, Estelle Mason, secretaries.

Coffey named March of Dimes Chairman

NEWTON — Officer John J. Coffey of the Newton Police Department has been named Chairman of the 1981 Newton drive to benefit the March of Dimes. To continue its programs of research, medical services, and education, the March of Dimes depends upon your response to its January campaign drive.

During the Month of January, Newton Police will distribute coin cannisters to local stores and restaurants. Money raised will fund March of Dimes programs in birth defects research. Contributions over the past 20 years have enabled scientists, physicians and nurses to offer families better hope than ever before that the impact of birth defects need not be as shattering as they once were.

Locally, the March of Dimes has awarded grants to Tufts-New England Medical Center, Massachusetts General Hospital, and the Boston Hospital for Women.

"We need the support of everyone in Newton if we are to make any impact on overcoming the tragedy of birth defects,"Officer Coffey adds. "I know everyone will be as generous in 1981 as they have been in the past."

Alden is the jurors' choice

NEWTON — Selma Alden, a resident of Newton, has won "The Jurors' Choice" award for her oil painting, "The Greenhouse".

Mrs. Alden, whose paintings and drawings appear in many offices and private collections both in New England and New York, specializes in people, places and thinqs using acrylic, oil and pen ink as her mediums.

NWH to hold radiology class

NEWTON — The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, sponsored by Massachusetts Bay Community College, is now accepting applications for its 24-month radiologic technology program.

For information call Terry Price, clinical coordinator, or Jill Witherell, technical director of education at 964-2800, Ext. 2600

The new class will begin training on July 1, 1981.

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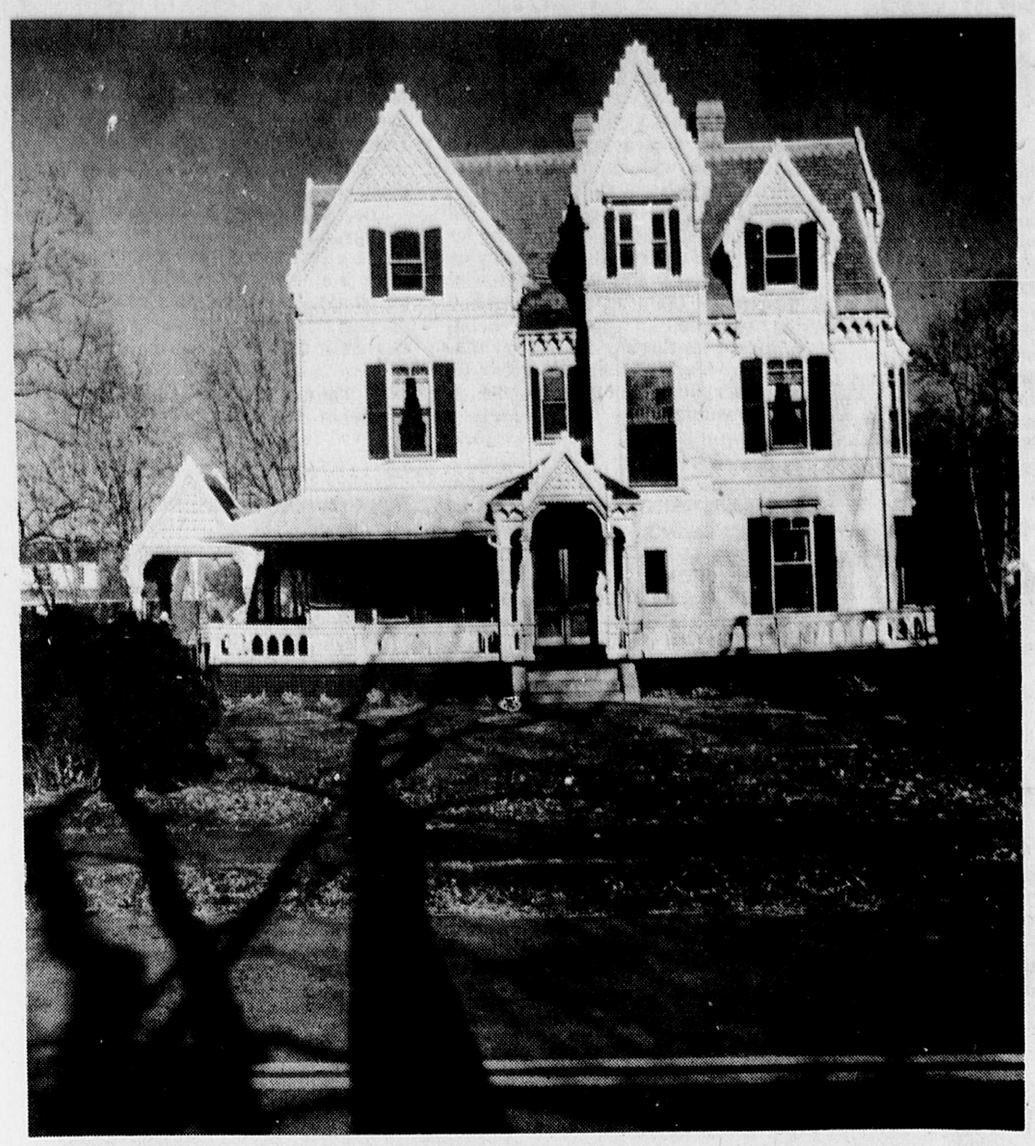
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Mon 7 p.m. Jan 5 855 Worcester Rd at Auburn St Framingham Center	Mon 7 p.m. Jan 5 New Family YMCA Off Lowell Connector at Thorndike St	Tues 7 p.m. Jan 6 Lower Level under Hermans Store Braintree	Tues 7 p.m. Jan 6 HJ Motor Lodge Mid-dlesex Turnpike Exit 42 off Route 128 Across from Burlington Mall	Tues 7 p.m. Jan 6 HJ Motor Lodge 800 Southbridge St Route 290, Exit 11 College Square Exit
BOXBOROUGH	WALTHAM	NORTH SHORE	FALL RIVER	Licensed by Commonwealth of Mass. Dept. of Education
Wed 7 p.m. Jan 7 Sheraton Hotel Junction of Route 495 & Route 111	Thurs 7 p.m. Jan 8 771 Main St Route 20 Opposite Post Office	Thurs 7 p.m. Jan 8 HJ Motor Inn Junction of Route 1 & Route 114, Danvers	Thurs 7 p.m. Jan 8 Fall River Inn 132 Mitchell Boulevard Off Interstate 195	Member: Real Estate Educators Association

In addition to the above lecture schedule, our Waltham office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, plus Monday nights, Tuesday nights and Saturday mornings for students who wish to repeat subjects and for those who need flexible hours by cassette tape. Our pre-exam practice tests may also be taken during those hours.
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Exhibit

Photographs of Newton historical houses by Betsy Fuchs will be shown in a photography faculty exhibit entitled, "After the Architect," at the Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St., Boston, from Jan. 5-23. (Photo by Betsy Fuchs)

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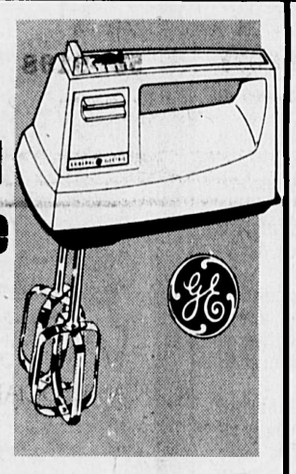
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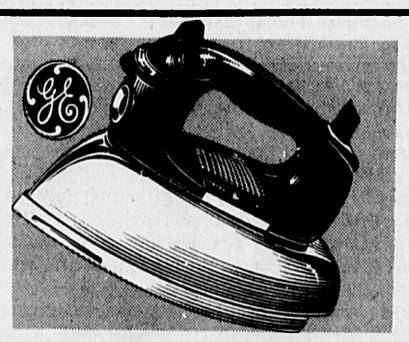
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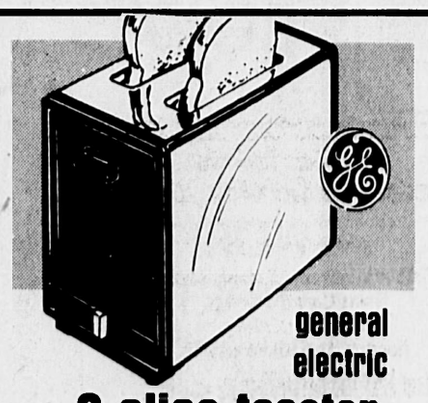


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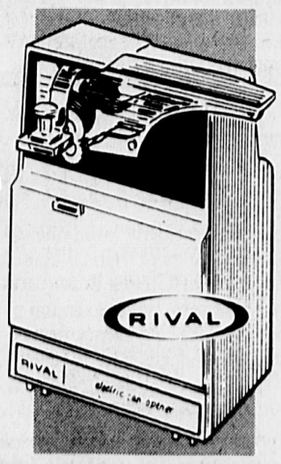
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Latest twists for Newton Corner project

NEWTON — The City of Newton may help finance a parking garage for the proposed Newton Corner development of the Druker Company of Boston, according to Vice-President Ronald Druker.

Druker also presented the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association Task Force with several new twists in architectural plans at a Tuesday evening meeting in Newton Corner.

Paul Tischler, the city's financial consultant, is examining whether the city must "help Druker out to make the project a go," according to Alison Cohen, of the Newton Planning Department, and if so, "to what extent the participation should be."

Cohen indicated that the city may help the developer if the consultant finds that future benefits to the city outweigh the costs.

"As of now," Cohen emphasized, "the city has absolutely no commitment whatsoever to provide finances for the facility." She added that funds would not be taken directly from city coffers to finance the private development.

Ronald Druker said Tuesday night that because the community asked him to build part of the facility underground, he feels that the city should help finance the more expensive facility.

Druker has planned a 500-space parking facility with an exit onto Pearl Street. At the request of the community, Druker agreed to place 200 spaces underground.

Both Cohen and Druker declined to mention any sum of money because the issue is under negotiation.

Of the 200 spaces to be possibly financed by the city, Druker said 160 will be allocated to retail parking, and 40 will be allocated to residential parking.

Cohen said that the General Obligation Bond, which the city often uses to raise money, is a less likely funding source, because of the passage of Proposition 2½.

Cohen said the Tax Increment Financing Bond, filed for the '81 state legislative session, may be the answer. The bill, although new to Massachusetts, has been used successfully in other states. The legislation provides for a bond based on the increased taxes which the city will receive after construction of the proposed development. As the city receives those tax increments, that money can be used to pay off the bond. At the same time, according to Cohen, Druker will be required to pay back to the loan.

The major architectural change calls for an increase in the height of a residential building from 63 feet to 72 feet. Druker emphasized that square footage of floor space would remain the same.

In compensation Druker said that there would be more open space on the ground than had been planned earlier. Druker said the three-tiered "wedding cake" building will rise from from 36 feet to 55 feet to 72 feet. The highest level will have seven floors.

A second "wedding cake" residential building will rise from 55 feet to 72 feet, and will contain eight floors.

Overall plans call for five separate buildings with a total of 340 residential units, and 110,000 square feet of office space, including 25,000 to 30,000 feet of retail space.

Two separate garage facilities are planned. The larger 500-space garage will exit onto Pearl Street. The smaller parking facility on the Post Office block will contain 140 spaces.

The large garage will contain two levels of parking underground, and three above ground. The highest point of that facility is projected to be 20 feet, or "the same level as a house in the area," according to Druker.

"One of the most controversial issues surrounding the development right now is traffic," said one Task Force member. The Task Force indicated that the impact on Pearl Street was a major concern.

The garage is projected to have two entrances, one on Pearl Street, and one on Washington Street.

Pearl Street residents are concerned about the increased number of cars using the side street, and have questioned the feasibility of dead-ending Pearl Street to protect residents from development traffic. Druker said the city must make the final decision.

The development calls for 340 apartments, 240 of which will be allocated to low and moderate income families. 100 units will be rented at the market rate.

On the Nonantum side, there will be retail stores on the ground floor, with residences above. Buildings on the post office side are planned currently to be only residential.

The office building, located across from the Gateway Building, will be 96 feet high, with 8 floors. The ground floor will be for retail, and Druker said his company hopes to have a restaurant in the complex.

Druker anticipates the development will require 18 to 24 months to build, once construction begins.

Druker asked the Task Force to call a community "informational meeting" for early January, and indicated that the first formal aldermanic public hearing could take place in early February.

Bates student saves equipment

LEWISTON, MAINE — Thanks to a sharp-eyed young man from Auburndale and generous hospital officials in Brighton, Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, is improving its science laboratories with more than $20,000 worth of equipment and glassware.

Luke Daley of Auburndale, a sophomore at Bates, was working for his father's construction company on a project at Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children when he noticed the equipment, apparently being prepared for disposal. A biology major who hopes to become a doctor, he became interested in the items, which included all sorts of laboratory glassware as well as specialized equipment such as photometers, a microtome for cutting microscopic specimens, and chromatographic columns for chemical analysis.

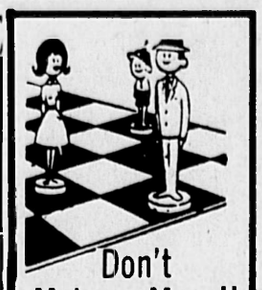
Daley asked hospital officials about the equipment, and was told the hospital was throwing it out because the cost of making an inventory would be too high. Executive Director Sister Mary Ann Loughlin and director of general services John Moretto told Daley that if he wanted to pack the items and take them away himself, he could have them.

The Bates College chemistry and biology laboratories are well equipped, but Daley knew that more equipment is always useful. So he had the hospital's surplus glassware and apparatus shipped to the college, where it is now in use.

Daley praised the hospital officials who made the donation possible, noting that thanks to them, Bates wil not need to buy such equipment for some time.

The son of Joseph and Mary Daley of 84 Grove St., Auburndale, Daley is a graduate of St. Sebastian Country Day . School in Newton, where he was captain of the football team and a member of the science club.

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Briefcase

Women's Rights

By Peter F. Harrington

Throughout history women have had to struggle to obtain the least rights. Even in the modern civilization of the industrialized western world, the quest has been long and difficult.

Looking into the 1980's we see that the drive for a national equal rights amendment has faltered and there is talk in Washington of dismantling our affirmative action programs.

Americans today are geared for change and fast action. Although these expectations may be met by the commercial side of life, the law responds differently. Substantial changes in the law take a long time and a mighty effort.

To exemplify how ponderous is this process of change in the law I thought we could review the words of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, written in 1848, when she gathered a group of friends to initiate the struggle to give American women equal rights:

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one portion of the family of man to assume among the people of earth a position different from that which they have hitherto occupied, but one to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle

them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes that impel them to such a course.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men and women are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

"Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of those who suffer from it to refuse allegiance to it, and to insist upon the institution of a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

"Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed.

"But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariable the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their duty to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of the women under this government, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to demand the equal station to which they are entitled."

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

LIFELINES

If you have an elderly loved one who requires home care, there are more than 20 United Way agencies throughout the Greater Boston area which can deliver that care. For the visiting nurse association or home health care agency nearest you, call the United Way Information & Referral Service, Monday-Friday, 9-5, at 482-1454.

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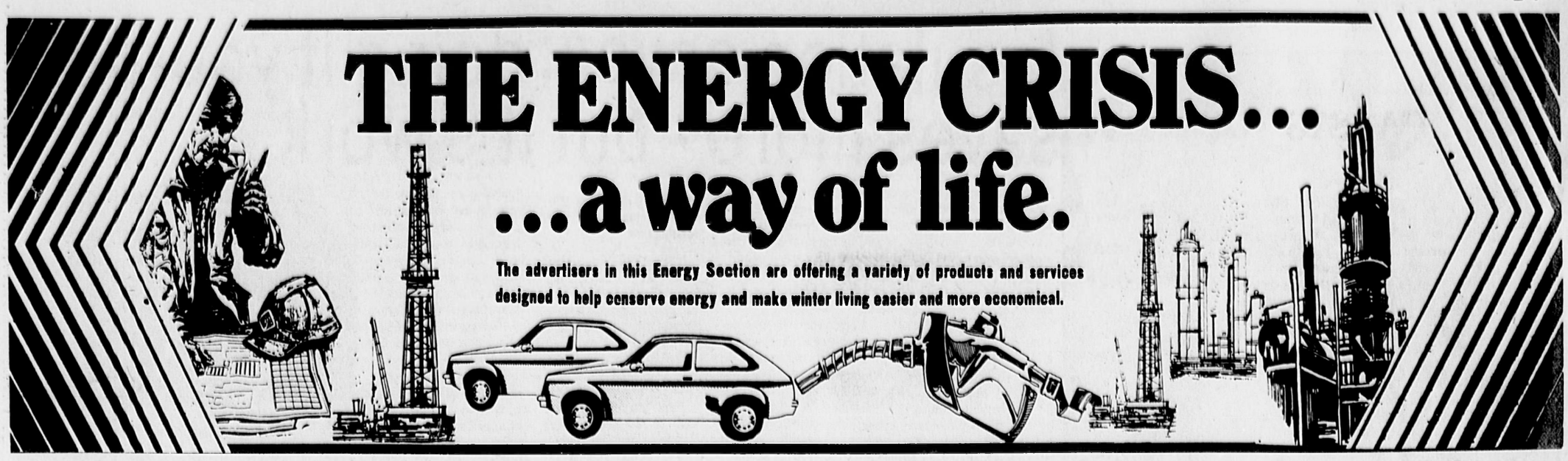
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ENERGY-SAVER—This White-Westinghouse gas range (Model GF832C) is one of four new models which feature a pilotless ignition system. The system saves up to 30 percent of the energy consumed by models with conventional, constantly burning (standing) pilot lights. For maximum energy efficiency, fiberglass insulation is used on the sides, top, and back of the oven, as well as inside the door.

Energy Efficiency

Even small appliances can save energy and money for you if you use them efficiently. Picking the right appliance for the job is also important. For example, less energy is needed to cook hamburgers in an electric frypan than on a surface unit of an electric range.

Coffeemakers and egg cookers are also efficient, and toasters, toaster ovens and small broilers use less energy than an oven because they are small and there is less metal to get hot.

To save energy when ironing, work from low settings to high, and iron large batches of clothing. Turn off the iron when you have a few pieces left and use the residual heat to finish the job.

If you can air-dry your hair, you will save energy. When you do use an electric dryer, towel-dry your hair as much as possible before starting.

A good vacuum cleaner with a full set of attachments can do the work of a second cleaner, an electric broom and a hand vacuum.

• Are you a "pecker" when baking or roasting? Every time the oven door is opened, the temperature drops 25-75°F. Use a timer to tell you when to check the food.

• Do you periodically check and clean the seal around your oven door? A worn gasket allows heat to escape from the oven.



ENERGY-EFFICIENCY: Energy Saver 17 refrigerator is the most energy-efficient, no-frost model General Electric has ever made. Insulated with urethane foam, 2.7 inches thick in the freezer and 2.2 inches in the fresh food section, this refrigerator uses only 83 kwh per month with the energy-saver switch in normal position (based on lab tests under Government test procedure).

(Name of Corporation)
Refrigerator Freezer
Capacity 17 Cubic Feet
Model(s) FF17 F317
Type of Defrost Full Automatic

ENERGYGUIDE

Estimates on the scale are based on a national average electric rate of 4.9¢ per kilowatt hour

Only models with 16.5 to 18.4 cubic feet are compared on the scale

Model with lowest energy cost **$50**

$51

Model with highest energy cost **$88**

THIS MODEL

Estimated yearly energy cost

Your cost will vary depending on your local energy rate and how you use the product

How much will this model cost you to run yearly?

		Yearly cost
Cost per kilowatt hour	2¢	$ 21
	4¢	$ 41

"ENERGYGUIDE" LABELS soon to appear on major home appliances will enable the consumer to shop for the most energy-efficient models and save on utility bills.

Price of energy is the key to conservation rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three years ago, when the economy was expanding at a frenetic pace and oil imports were averaging 8.7 million barrels daily, a panicky Congress tried to throttle down oil and gas use with legislation.

The Fuel Use Act and the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 both sought to respond to the frightening projection that imports might grow to 15 million barrels a day by the mid-1980s posing a grave threat to national security.

This year, however, imports are down 40 percent from 1977 levels and the whole nature of the energy problem is being reexamined.

According to energy experts, however, what the two laws and other energy regulatory programs tried since the 1973 Arab oil embargo had in common is a fatal misconception about the relationship of price to conservation.

Philip Verleger of Yale University, a conservative and former government economist, has gone so far as to argue that every one of the key energy laws since 1973 have served to make the energy problem worse.

U.S. energy policies over the past seven years have proved largely futile because they were based on unsound economics, said Rep. Dave Stockman, R-Mich., the prime architect of the Republican party's energy platform and certain to be a major influence on the energy policies of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

The laws and regulations, he argued, falsely assume energy "price wouldn't change, or if it did, there wouldn't be much response in the economy."

The reality, he said, is price does have a profound effect, although he cautioned that, "we really don't know how quickly or how deeply markets can respond to price."

The country's huge leap in energy conservation — improved efficiency as well as lessened imports — in the past three years "has not been the result of any government programs that I can think of," said Stockman.

And the changes only now beginning to appear have actually been underway for some time.

"In 1980 it will take (U.S. industry) about 20 percent less energy to produce a unit of output in constant dollars than it did in 1970," said Dr. Roger Noll, a California Institute of Technology economist.

Strides in industrial efficiency and energy productivity, rapidly rising fuel economy and the trend toward small cars "all this is simply a response to price changes, nothing else," he said.

Mainstream economists took for granted until the mid-1970s that the economy, like a plant needing water, would only grow in response to fresh infusions of new energy.

But the overall pattern of U.S. energy use since the 1973 Arab oil embargo shows rises in energy consumption are not essential to economic growth and may even stifle it, according to the experts. It also shows demand for energy, like any other commodity, is profoundly influenced by price — a concept called elasticity.

The economic surge of 1977, coupled with the spurt in oil imports, looks like an exception. But the figures show the real cost of energy for Americans declined in the period between the price surge that came with the 1973 embargo and the price increases that resumed with the Iranian upheaval in late 1978.

"The big story of the seventies is that we were surprised by energy demand elasticity," said William Kieschnick, the vice chairman of Atlantic Richfield, who illustrated the point recently with some statistics.

In the years from 1955 until the 1973 embargo, energy use rose 25 percent in the residential sector and 20 percent in the commerecial sector while energy prices fell 20 percent in both. At the same time, at-the-pump gasoline prices dropped 26 percent.

The real price of crude oil in 1972 dollars sank from 80 cents per 1 million British thermal units in 1950 to 57 cents in 1970. It was just 58.5 cents in 1972, before the embargo sent oil prices skyward.

Since 1973, however, energy use per household has declined 13 or 14 percent as prices doubled. Gasoline prices are up 90 percent while consumption per driver is down 15 percent.

A 75-percent energy price jump in the commercial sector has been accompanied by a 15 percent fall in consumption per employee. In industry, which absorbed a 120 percent price leap, energy use per unit of production has fallen 30 percent.

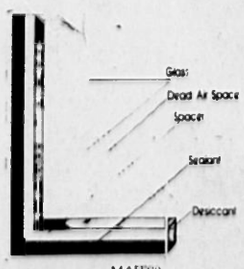
"What we're seeing here, in my belief, is the flip-side of energy demand elasticity," said Kieschnick.

Cut energy losses

Those window areas of your home, valued because they bring the outdoors in, can also be the biggest source of energy loss in the American home today. In fact, poorly designed, improperly installed and old or deteriorated windows can be costing you up to a third of your home-heating and cooling bill. On the other hand, the right sealed insulating glass windows, properly installed, can be the best opportunity to save energy.

Energy loss through loose-fitting windows, or old, single pane windows, occurs in two ways; by excessive heat conduction (heated inside air traveling through your window); and by air leakage in or out, through cracks around the frame or sash (infiltration). For all its durability and strength, glass is not a good insulator against heat conduction, because heat travels quite easily through it.

No, you don't have to revert back to primeval days of cave man living; nor do you have to cut down on your window area. There is another alternative. One that an increasing number of energy-wise consumers are specifying—sealed insulating glass. A sealed insulating glass window is composed of two sheets or panes of glass, hermetically sealed at the edges, with a dead air space in between which has been dried, thus insuring that no moisture has the opportunity to condense on the inside surfaces of the panes (fogging). When two sheets of glass are used, it is called "double glazing." When three sheets are used, it is called "triple glazing."



MAR'80

CROSS SECTION of sealed insulating glass unit.†

When you specify sealed insulating glass to your architect, builder, and/or contractor in building or remodeling your home, or in replacing worn-out windows, you are specifying:

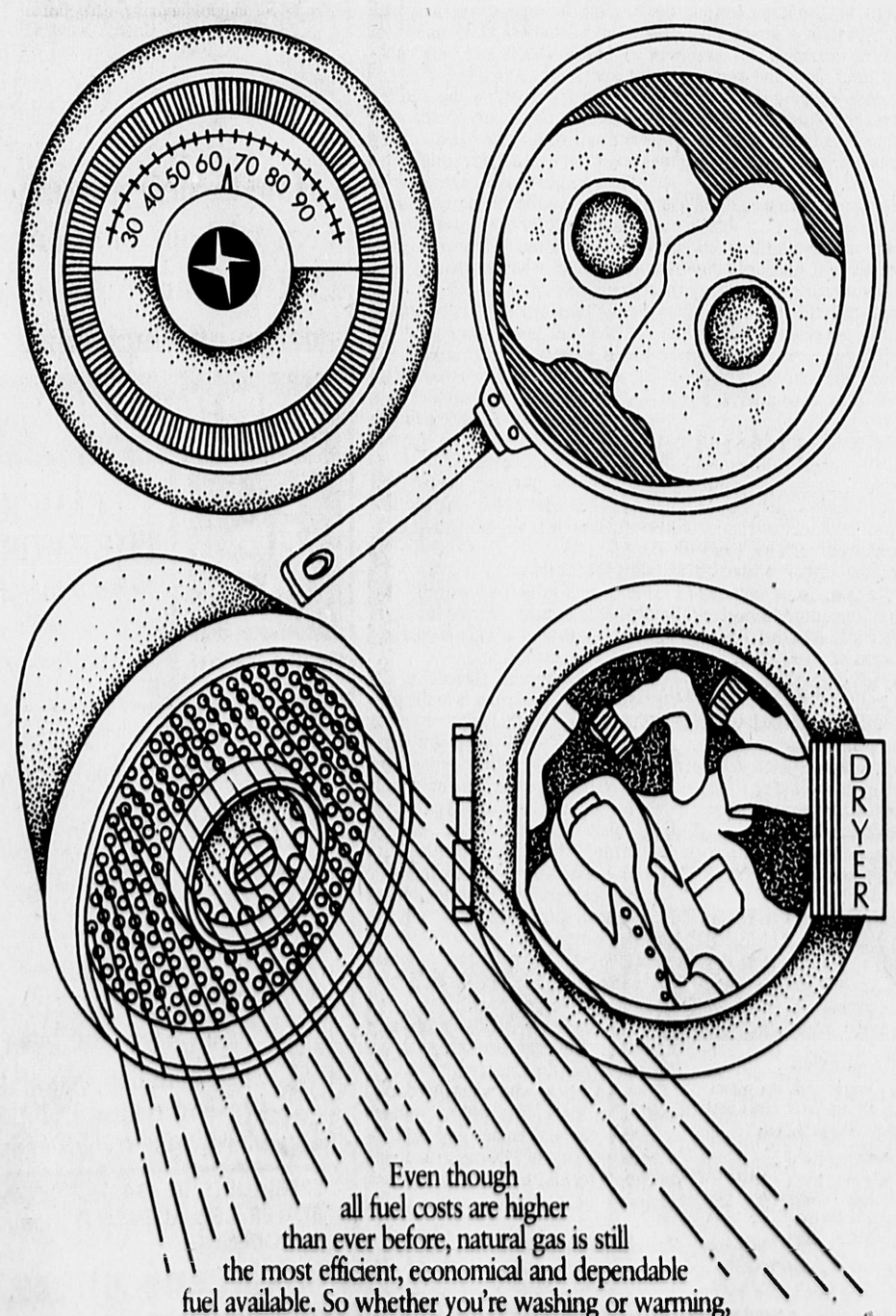
• *Economy.* Sealed insulating glass windows don't need the added installation of storm windows. According to the Department of Energy, a typical 1200-square-foot home located in a 6000 heating degree-day climate (see glossary of energy terms) with sealed insulating glass windows, will save in excess of $100 of heating oil yearly, compared to single-glazed windows.

• *Comfort.* Much as water seeks its own level, heat travels from a warmer area to a colder one, always trying to equalize temperatures between the two areas. In the winter, you want to keep the heated air of your home from escaping through the window. The dead air space trapped between the panes of sealed insulating glass prevents this heat from escaping. Without sealed insulating glass, the air flow against the inside window can seem cold, because cold air falls to the floor, producing that drafty feeling. With sealed insulating glass, you are also creating more usable space in your home, because you can now place seating and sleeping accommodations near a window area and still have occupants remain comfortable.

• *Solar heat-gain.* On sunny winter days, your windows can act as "passive solar collectors," allowing the sun's rays to radiate heat inside. This can offset some of the winter heat-loss that would otherwise occur. South-facing windows are

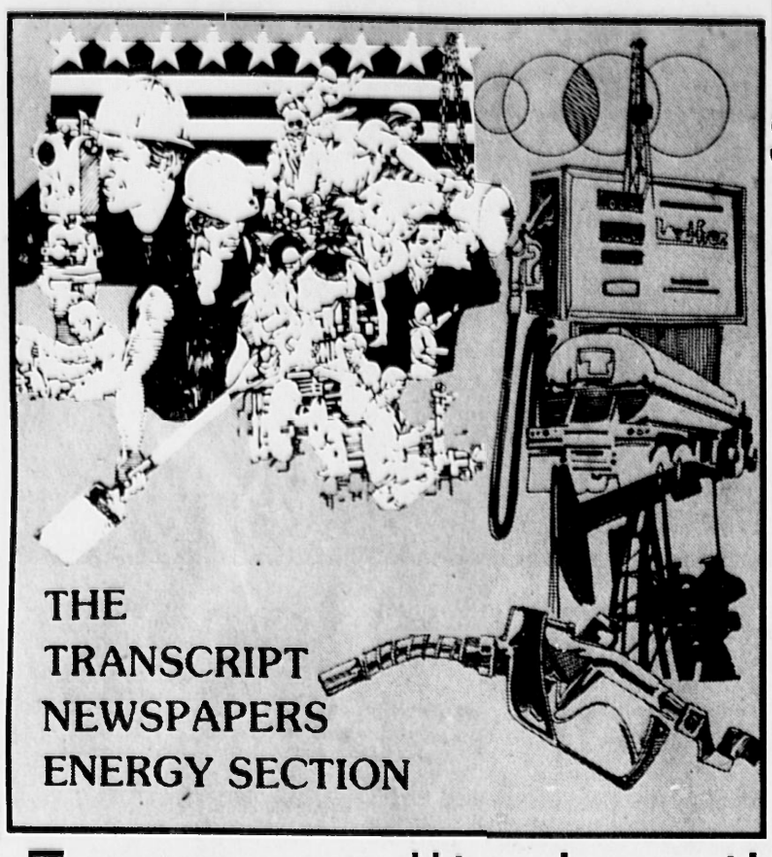
Continued on page E-4

When the heat's on, it's good to know Boston Gas.



Even though
all fuel costs are higher
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the most efficient, economical and dependable
fuel available. So whether you're washing or warming,
drying or dining, it's always good to know Boston Gas.

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It's good to know Boston Gas.



Insulation saves; doing it yourself saves more - but it's work

There's chilling news for American homeowners. Fuel bills will continue to soar to record levels.

High winter heating costs – and summer air conditioning bills – have convinced consumers to insulate their homes. Some who want to save even more money decide to install the insulation themselves.

A do-it-yourself insulation job does have its advantages over a contractor installation, but it's not for everyone. Johns-Manville, a leading manufacturer of thermal insulations, advises homeowners to consider the pros and cons of each alternative.

The most obvious advantage of installing insulation on your own, says J-M, is the money saved on labor. A job well done also provides personal satisfaction.

With today's fiber glass batts and blankets, attic installations are relatively simple for the homeowner; no special skills are required, and quality and thermal efficiency are consistent throughout.

Homeowners who choose the do-it-yourself route, though, must be prepared to work in cramped spaces and devote several hours to getting the job done. In addition, bringing bulky insulation materials home from the building supply dealer or lumberyard can be a cumbersome chore. (Johns-Manville, however, has a compression packaging method which makes its fiber glass butts and blankets simpler to handle, easier to fit in the car.)

A professional contractor, on the other hand, does all the work for you. He brings the materials and applies his skills and experience to doing the job in reasonable time.

In some cases, too, a contractor has access where the homeowner doesn't. Finished walls in existing homes, for example, require a skilled professional who uses special equipment to insulate the wall cavities.

Insulation contractors are listed in the Yellow Pages under "Insulation Contractors – Cold & Heat" or "Insulation Materials." J-M advises homeowners to find a contractor who has an established place of business in the community. Neighbors, local utility companies and building supply dealers may provide valuable recommendations.

When you contact a prospective contractor for your insulation job, ask him for personal and financial references – and check them thoroughly. Also ask him if he's a member of a recognized professional association such as the National Home Improvement Council, the National Remodelers Association or the Insulation Contractors Association of America. And just to make sure you've found the right person for the job, call the local Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau to find whether any consumer complaints have been filed against him.

For more tips on hiring a professional – and step-by-step instructions for a do-it-yourself insulation job – write to Johns-Manville, Box 5705RP, Ken-Caryl Ranch, Denver, CO 80217.



Energy audits: how they can help you save

You may have put insulation in your attic and caulked around windows and doors, but with the coldest months still ahead, is your home really prepared for winter?

Is there enough insulation? Is it in the right spot, and was it installed properly? Have you considered heating system modifications, solar and wind energy, or changing the way you use energy in your home?

Energy conservation improvements are not always obvious, and what may work for your neighbor may not work for you because of structural and lifestyle differences. It pays to be wary of claims made by promoters of energy conservation devices.

Energy audits

One of the best ways to find out how energy efficient your home is and which of the many available energy conservation devices may be right for your home is through an energy audit of your home.

An energy audit is an in-depth analysis of your home which includes measurements of the heat loss characteristics of the structure, a heating system evaluation, and an analysis of the residents' behavior as it affects energy consumptiion, and gives an indication of what improvements may make sense for your home.

You can do a simple audit yourself by following the techniques outlined in guides such as "In the Bank or Up the Chimney," available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington DC 20402, for under $2.00.

Or, you can have an audit done for you by a community group, an audit firm, or another agency involved in energy conservation.

The Residential Conservation Service Program

Energy audits are available from utility companies as part of the Residential Conservation Service (RCS) Program. The RCS program is a federally-mandated program which requires large gas and electric utilities to offer home energy audits and a range of other consumer services to their customers. Massachusetts has expanded the program to require smaller utilities, including municipals, to also offer these services. The cost to the customer is $15, or free to low-income residents.

The purpose of the program is to address some of the major obstacles discouraging people from making home energy conservation improvements. According to the federal government, some of these obstacles are: (1) lack of good information that relates specifically to a customer's home; (2) not knowing where to go to get quality materials or a good contractor; (3) not knowing what financial incentives are available or where to go to get a loan or other assistance; and (4) not knowing about or using consumer protection services in the event of a complaint about poor quality work.

The Residential Conservation Service Program is a comprehensive effort to deal with all of these obstacles. It provides not only the audit, but also a step-by-step process to help the customer arrange installation and financing, and to assure that poor quality work and other customer complaints are rectified. Inspections of work preformed will be made on a random basis, and the program will be evaluated periodically to see that it is saving the state energy.

Savings expected

It is expected that the average homeowner will save about one-third of his or her energy bill by carrying out the recommendations provided by the audit. Owners of poorly weatherized homes could save half or two-thirds of their energy consumption if they properly weatherize their homes.

With the cost of home heating oil already over a dollar a gallon, this means that the average customer using 1200 gallons of oil a year could save $400 the first year by making appropriate improvements.

Recommended Improvements

Some of the improvements an auditor may recommend include caulking and weatherstripping, replacement of an inefficient oil burner or heating system, clock thermostats, water heater insulation, insulation of ceilings, attics, walls and floors, and insulated windows and doors.

The auditor may also recommend renewable energy measures such as solar hot water heaters, passive solar space heating systems, and wind energy devices.

The audit will also stress simple and inexpensive things that people can do themselves to conserve energy. These low cost/no cost options include changing heating system and air conditioning filters, installing flow restrictors in shower heads and faucets, sealing leaks in pipes and ducts, reducing thermostat settings in winter, and opening shades on sunny winter days to allow the sun's heat to help warm a room.

The auditor will show the customer how to do some of these low cost/no cost measures and practices. For instance, most people know they should caulk, but they aren't sure where. The auditor should be of considerable assistance in explainig to the customer exactly where and how to caulk, and in answering questions that the customer may have on energy conservation and renewable resources.

Based on the analysis the auditor makes of the home, he or she will determine which of the many measures and practices might be suitable for a particular home. The he or she will give the customer a price range to expect for do-it-yourself and contractor-installed improvements, and calculate what each payback period will be.

The payback period is the number of years it will take before your anticipated energy savings equal the dollar amount you spent on the energy saving measure. For example, if a new oil burner costs you $400, and you save $200 a year because of it, your payback period is two years.

Knowing the payback period will help you decide which energy improvements are really worth doing.

Getting the job done

Once you decide which improvements to make, the next step is buying materials for a do-it-yourself job or hiring a contractor.

The Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy Resources is in the process of putting together extensive lists of contractors and suppliers who agree to comply with standard installation practices and use or sell, in the case of suppliers, only materials that meet Depart-ment of Energy standards. They must furnish the customer with a written warranty and agree to correct any violation of the RCS installation standards without cost to the customer.

Lenders will also be listed, and they must also agree to abide by the provisions of the RCS program.

These lists are available to any customer who requests them from their utility or the Energy Office.

For customers who want more that just a list, the auditor will help select a contractor and lender and explain the ins and outs of contracts, loan application forms, and consumer protection.

Customer Motivation

Perhaps the most important element in the whole program is the motivation of the homeowner or tenennt to save energy. The state and federal governments and the utilities are mandated to make the program work, but it is the individual who must make the decision to request an audit and to make improvements.

Studies have shown that customer contact with a trained energy auditor is the key. People are more apt to follow through on energy conservation investments when they get good, site-specific information from a knowledgeable, reliable source, a trained energy auditor.

State program planners hope to encourage more people to take advantage of the RCS program by working with interested community groups and by stressing the importance of providing the customer with good, usable information and assistance.

For more information

The Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy Resources and the utility companies in Massachusetts are in the final stages of their planning for the RCS program.

Training of auditors took place last fall, and audits became available to many utility company customers as of this month, December 1980.

For further information on the program, contact your utility company or Maryilyn Rowland, RCS program manager, Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy Resources at 73 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02108 (phone: (617) 727-1974.

40 years of service and satisfaction

More than forty years ago Danny Hourihan ventured into business by purchasing a small truck and delivering fuel. Gradually he aquired new customers who learned of his earnest and tireless efforts to provide dependable service. Located at 67 Cummins Highway in Roslindale, Hourihan Fuel has developed from its modest beginnings to a fleet of modern fuel and service equipment dedicated to providing unequalled service and satisfation for its constantly increasing number of customers.

In addition to the fuel and service operation, Danny, joined by his sons Harold and John, have built an organization specially trained in the design and installation of Heating and Air Conditioning equipment. Hourihan Fuel values their customers and are grateful for their continued patronage. The Hourihan family would indeed be glad to add your name to their list of satisfied customers.

Clothing is a key for a warmer winter

In espousing the "layered look" of late, fashion designers are doing their bit for the energy effort. Here's why:

Clothing traps a layer of air next to the skin and greatly reduces the loss of body heat. Each additional layer of clothing traps more air and makes the body feel warmer.

However, when too much clothing is added, or during physical activity, the body perspires in an attempt to become cooler. If this moisture is trapped in clothing, insulation capacity is reduced, and the body could feel cold or clammy.

Prof. Jean McLean of the N.Y. State College of Human Ecology, Cornell, has developed some tips on how to conserve body heat.

Keeping the torso warm is very important because it is the site of the major vital organs. The body will reduce blood flow to the skin, hands and feet in order to keep the torso at the correct temperature.

Belts and drawstrings at the waistline prevent clothing from billowing out and letting cold air in. Ribbed cuffs at the neckline, wrists and ankles also slow air flow.

Today's layered look fashions are a good way to keep body heat at a comfortable level. By wearing combinations of shirts, blouses, sweaters and jackets, it is easy to adjust the amount of clothing to the outside temperature.

Don't add so many layers that movement is uncomfortable or impaired.

Open collars, roll sleeves or remove scarves or cardigans to vent warm, moisture-filled air and prevent perspiration from building up in clothing.

No one fiber is warmer than another. What is important is the thickness of the fabric. Wool and wool-like synthetics, nylons, and polyesters can be equally warm if they are of similar thickness and construction. A thick fabric that becomes matted into a thin one through improper care, however, will be less warm.



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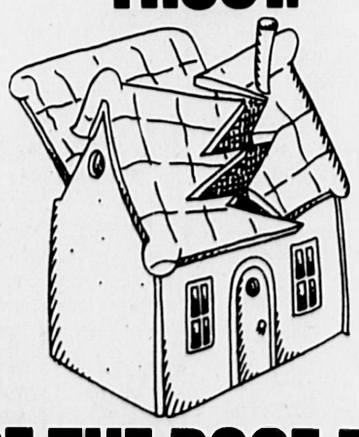
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"Window quilts" keep heat in, costs down

BRATTLEBORO, VT. – A Vermont company has applied space-age technology to a warm old idea to come up with a product that has "saved thousands upon thousands of dollars in home energy cost throughout the country," according to the president of Appropriate Technology Corp., David May.

The product, called a "Window Quilt", "is classically simple, but quite sophisticated," May said. "Window Quilts" are undoubtedly one of the most effective energy-conserving devices now available to homes and businesses."

This month, for the first time, Window Quilt has been made available in a fire retardant material which has passed the nation's strictist fire test. It meets the many requests received by Appropriate Technology from retirement home proprietors, inn keepers, apartment house dwellers and other commercial property owners for a version of Window Quilt which would comply with strict municipal fire codes.

"We were most pleased," May said, "when after three years of research and development we received back test results that our new quilted fabric passed the National Fire Protection 701 test, which essentially means that it is self extinguishing in less than 3 seconds."

The problem that WIndow Quilts are designed to solve is the heat loss caused by windows, even those that are double-glazed or protected by storm windows. According to John McPherson, the company's vice president, "window glass is an excellent conductor of heat and cold. We estimate that it requires two gallons of oil to replace the cold transmitted by every square foot of window glass. This can be a particu-larly difficult problem for commercial buildings. Anyone who sits or stands by a window on a cold winter's night will testify to the chill they feel. Not only is the room heat being lost, but their body heat as well is going right out the window to the outdoors."

He added, "Up to 50 percent of a building's heat can be lost through windows, or 20 times more than is lost through an equal area of insulated wall. Our tests show that Window Quilts can conserve 79 per-cent of this heat. One of our examples is a house in Michigan, whose owners were paying $875 in heating bills a year. After they installed Window Quilts, their bill was lowered by approximately $330 per year. Our new, commercial Window Quilt can save comparable amounts for businesses."

"We have seen Window Quilts installed in drafty old mansions as well as in sleek modern houses with sliding glass doors," McPherson said. "We design Window Quilts to be suitable for any decor or architecture, and they are far less expensive than replacement windows and more effective than insulated drapes or normal shades."

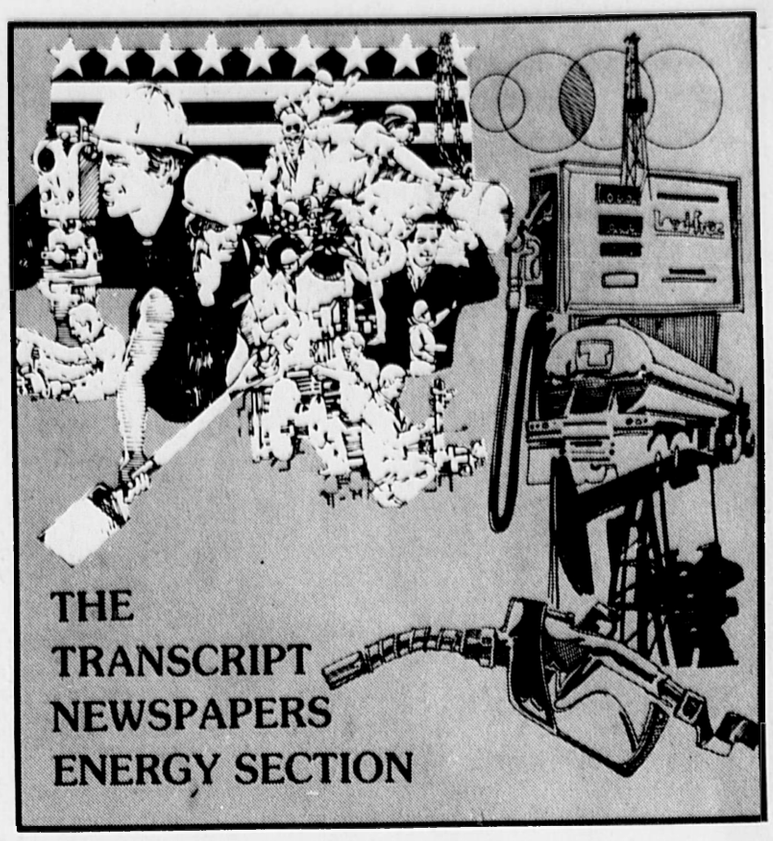
Window Quilts combine the attractiveness of curtains - fabric - with the easy operation of standard window shades. They are composed of five layers of material, including a sheet of aluminized (reflecting) plastic covered by layers of fluffy polyester fibers that create dead air pockets. The quilt's surface is a handsome fabric that is easily cleaned.

The standard line of Window Quilts come in four colors (bone white, navy, camel and cloud white); the commercial quilt is available in bone white, in widths of 22 to 75 inches, and in lengths of up to 158 inches. The standard quilts are available in a wider variety of sizes, up to a width of 8 feet.

Unlike ordinary window shades, Window Quilts slide easily up and down on tracks, and all four sides are securely sealed against the cold. McPherson said, "Most people keep them lowered at night when up to 80 percent of the heat loss occurs."

According to McPherson the quilts have a resistance to heat loss (R-value) greater than 3 layers of storm windows. "On a double paned window they would have a R-value of 5.15," he said. "The commercial Window Quilts have a comparable R-value."

Further information about these energy saving devices can be obtained from: Fisher-Churchill Energy Center, 500 Providence Highway in Dedham, 326-0290.



Big 10 checklist for saving energy

You are probably using more electricity, gas, and oil than necessary. By using the Big Ten Checklist, you can identify ways of reducing energy use and costs, and help the nation conserve energy. The first six items include actions which you can undertake with little or no expense. Other measures involving expenditures also may result in long-term savings of money and energy.

1 **Weather-stripping/caulking** — look for air cracks around doors, windows and other openings, such as around pipes and ducts. Seal them by caulking* or weather-stripping.* Heat and air conditioning escape through cracks.

2 **Thermostat** — set at 65 degrees in winter and at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping or away. (Higher heating temperatures are recommended for homes with sick, elderly, or infants.) Set at 78 degrees in summer. Consider a clock thermostat.*

3 **Water Heaters** — this is a major energy user in the home. Try a lower thermostat setting. Consider insulation wrap.* Install water flow restrictors in showers and faucets. They cut hot water use without affecting family comfort. When replacing water heater, choose an energy-efficient model.

4 **Heating/cooling system** — clean or replace filters as needed. Close vents in unused rooms. Insulate* ducts and pipes in unheated spaces. Consider devices* which can increase the efficiency of your existing system. When replacing, choose an energy-efficient model.

5 **Sunlight** — keep direct sunlight out in summer; let it in during winter. Drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film,* and solar screens* help.

6 **Appliances/lighting** — fully load dryers and clothes and dish washers. Turn off unnecessary lights. If replacing, buy energy-efficient appliances and lighting.

7 **Attic insulation** — check to see if your attic has the recommended level of insulation.* including the attic door.

8 **Floors and foundation walls** — check for adequate insulation* under floors, around basement, crawl space, and foundation walls.

9 **Windows and doors** — consider adding storm windows,* doors,* or double-paned glass* to keep in heat and air conditioning.

10 **Exterior walls** — consider adding insulation,* particularly when remodeling or re-siding your house.

After completing this checklist, you may want to call your utility, state energy office, or Agricultural Extension Service to obtain general advice on doing the job safely and correctly. For information about energy-efficient products, contact building material retailers, contractors, fuel dealers, manufacturers, or distributors. Shop for best prices and values.

*You may qualify for federal income tax credits of 15 percent of the first $2,000 spent on the items marked above. You may also qualify for tax credits up to $2,200 for approved solar devices.

Wood stoves - key to energy independence

". . . In this world, nothing is certain but death and taxes."
—Benjamin Franklin, 1789

Americans now know one more thing can be added to Franklin's list of certainties—soaring energy costs. In the face of ever-increasing prices for foreign fuel, more and more Americans are "declaring their independence" by using a native and renewable form of fuel—wood.

The market for wood stoves has grown 40 percent in the last year, and experts estimate that over 1 million wood stoves were sold during 1979. According to a recent Gallup poll taken for the Wood Energy Institute, about 5 million households use wood stoves for heating and cooking.

New Englanders, who have long coped with bitter, cold winters, are leading the trend in wood stove use. Currently, 68 percent of all households in Maine and New Hampshire are heated by wood.

Combination Wood Stove

New Englanders are also leading the way in the manufacture of quality, airtight, efficient, wood-burning stoves. One of the most popular types of stoves is a "combination" wood stove manufactured by Garrison Stove Works of Claremont, N.H. A combination stove allows the owner to combine the beauty of an open fire with the efficiency of an airtight wood stove.

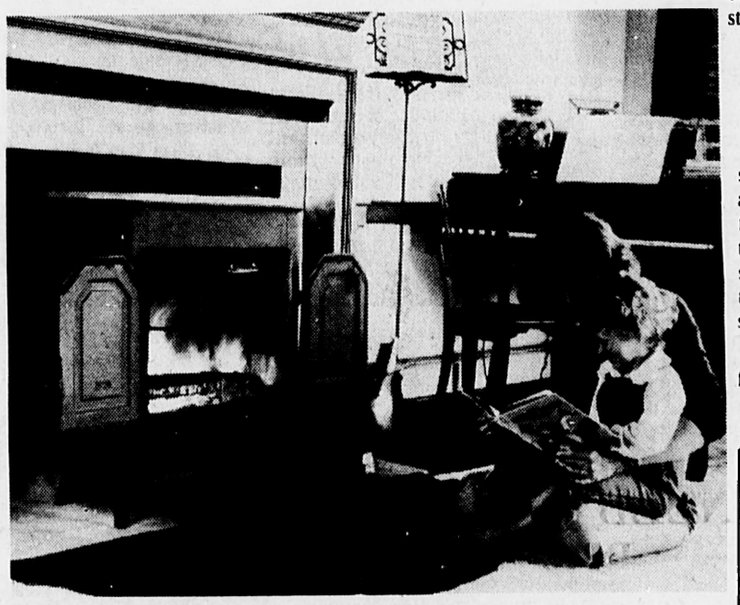
The owner can enjoy the ambience of a crackling fire by simply opening the stove doors and using the spark guard screen. When the doors are closed, the stove is airtight and burns wood efficiently.

The Garrison stove comes in three sizes and can be used as a free-standing stove, or can be vented into the fireplace. All these wood stoves conform to Underwriters Laboratories standards, and come with a 20-year written guarantee.

They are constructed with heavy, quarter-inch, hot rolled steel with cast iron doors. The distinctive octagonal shape of the Garrison stove was designed for strength. Other features include a base heat shield, a cooktop griddle and a removable brass key door handle.

Although many people invest in wood stoves for the obvious cost-savings of buying wood instead of oil, the makers of wood stoves are noticing another motivating factor—fear.

Robert McCredie of Garrison puts it this way, "A wood stove gives you a certain sense of security and independence. If oil supplies are cut off, you won't freeze. And, there will never be a Mideast wood cartel."†



WOOD STOVES ARE HOT SELLERS—To stay ahead of the energy crunch, more and more Americans are turning to wood, a native and abundant form of fuel. One of the most popular wood-burning stoves on the market today is the Garrison combination stove. With the doors open, the warmth and beauty of the fire can be enjoyed. When the doors are closed, the stove is airtight and burns wood efficiently.†

Save A Gallon of Gas

There are over 100 million cars in the United States. If every automobile used one less gallon of gasoline per week, the national demand for gasoline would be reduced by about 7%.

Pool Resources

Over 80 percent of working Americans commute to work by automobile; more than 50 percent of them drive alone. A car pool to and from work saves gasoline and money.

Woodn't it be cheaper

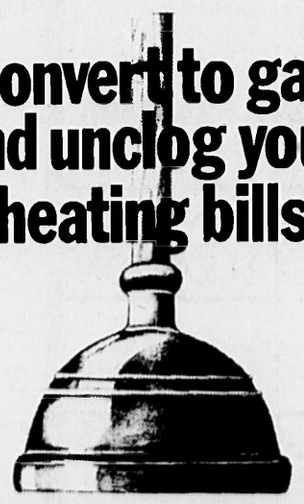
Fireplaces and wood stoves are being used more and more as sources of heat for the home, either to trim the central heating bills or to serve as back-up warmth in the event of heating fuel shortages.

This time of year, you can find advertising in the classifieds from numerous local firewood dealers. A reliable dealer will sell you well-dried and seasoned wood cut to size. Unseasoned wood burns inefficiently and causes creosote problems.

If you are cutting your own wood, Prof. Stanley A. Weeks of the Cornell Energy Task Force advises that it be stored under cover for at least six months before use. Generally speaking, the quick-starting woods are not in the best heating class and the best heating woods are usually not as easy to start.

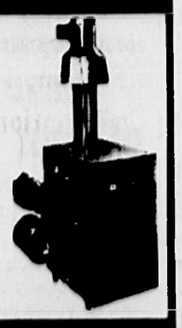
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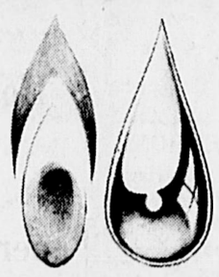
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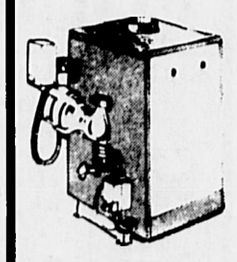
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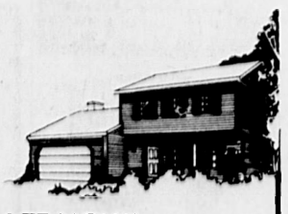


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Let us show you how a new Burnham America oil boiler can save you money this winter.
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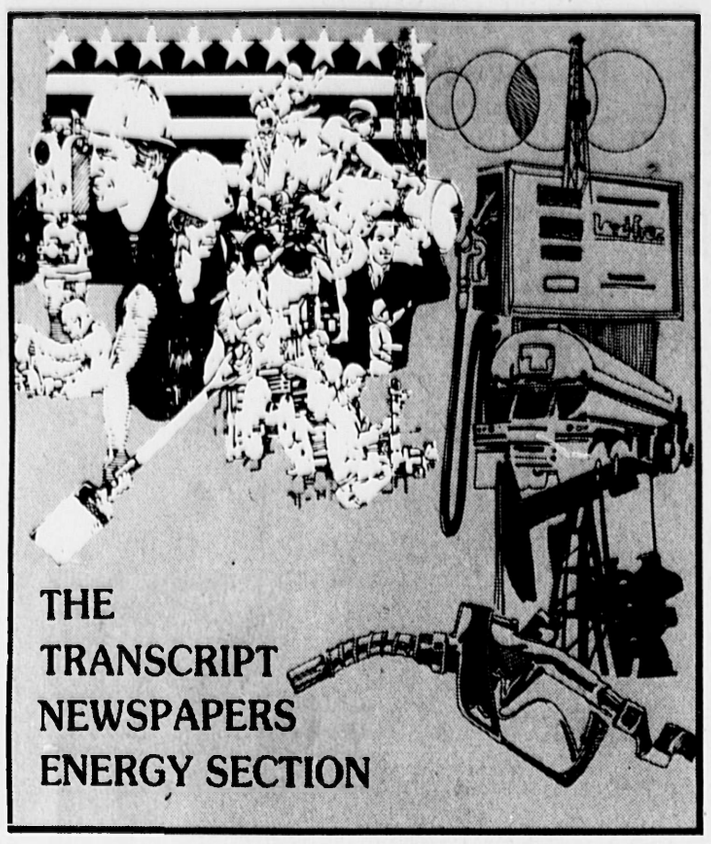
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The Neighborhood Energy Co. helps you save energy at home

Next to inflation and recession, energy costs are the most pressing problem facing today's homeowners. During the last few years everyone has seen or read a number of suggestions on how to reduce fuel consumption. Many people have already begun implementing measures on their on, such as weatherstripping, caulking and insulating. What is needed, and now available at a very reasonable cost, is an energy audit.

The audit will provide a detailed "hit list," which will allow anyone to systematically chose the most cost effective measures of reducing fuel consumption. With the knowledge of just how long it will take to "pay back" in fuel savings, the homeowner can decide what measures he can afford. For example, the average front door has approximately 17 ft. around the edge, with a gap of 1/8 inch on all sides which could be costing the homeowner as much as $20.00 a year in heat loss. By weather stripping all around the door, at a cost of about $7 for materials, this measure would "pay back" in just a few months, not to mention the benefit of increased comfort.

To deal with the variety of different recommendations the homeowner will receive from an audit, there are "full service energy conservation companies."

The Neighborhood Energy Company, located at 31 Germania Street in Jamaica Plain, is one company in this area that can provide you with experienced crews, certified with the state energy office to be proficient in a variety of conservation techniques. Their diversifica-tion allows their customers to deal with just one company instead of serveral different contractors.

The Neighborhood Energy Company also provides the assurance of dealing with a company which is fully insured to back all installations.

Many recommendations the homeowner will receive from the energy audit will be measures that he can do himself, such as caulking around the house foundation and window frames, and weatherstripping windows and doors. But you might also consider having these done professionally, using methods and materials which will be a permanent installation and increase the value of your home.

A full service company can also provide installation of various types of heating systems, including pipe and duct insulation which is a highly effective measure to reduce heating costs.

Some of the more expensive improvements you might consider are insula-tion of exterior walls and attics. There are many types of insulation available such as cellulose, fiberglass or rockwool. One of the most effective materials, with a slightly higher R-value of 3.8 per inch and good acoustical value, is cellulose. Cellulose has been in use for over 20 years. It is made by reducing newspaper to a pulp, then thoroughly covering it with boron and basic acid to provide a safe and highly fire retardant material that meets all Federal and State codes. Cellulose offers the best coverage in walls and attics with very little settling.

Some homeowners have already done or are considering insulating their attics themselves, many using fiberglass. This is an extremely cost-effective measure, but you should be aware of some procedures that are absolutely essential.

They are: 1) Never cover recessed light fixtures, as this could produce a serious fire hazard; 2) Take caution in insulating near chimmneys; 3) Place the vapor barrier towards the living space.

Another basic concern in installing insulation, especially in attics, is proper ventilation. Even if you used a vapor barrier material, moisture continues to pass through with some warm air and can cause condensation on rafters and produce structural problems. By installing a proper number of vents the problem can be removed.

Whatever your income or capabilities, you can begin cutting fuel costs, gaining tax credits and increasing your comfort in winter and (summer) while actually adding to the value of your property.

For further information or a Free Estimate, please call Neighborhood Energy Company, Inc. at 524-3595.

King Shade tradition

King Shade was founded by Henry Kaufman and his son Shepard in 1948. The original company began operation on Centre Street, West Roxbury, at the corner of La Grange Street. This site was known as the King Shade and Screen Co. and Kay Flooring Company. The Kaufman's remained at this same location for 15 years before moving to their present and larger headquarters at 315 Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale.

King Shade carries a full range of alumninum combination windows and doors, door canopies and prime windows. One of its primary suppliers is the Jasco Window Company which produces a well known, nationally advertised product. A firm believer in stocking only quality products, King Shade is also a local dealer for Armstrong floor coverings.

King Shade has a wide variety of custom window shades and stock shades. Levelor and vertical blinds as well as the top of the line Kirsch drapery hardware are some of the more popular products offered by this company. Experienced help is available to assist the homeowner in selecting and co-ordinating colors whether it be for onw window or throughout the entire home. King Shade offers expert and professional installation on all of their products.

In keeping with their reputation of serving their wholesale and retail customers, King Shade will also become involved in the selling and installation of ceramic tiles for the coming year.

Carrying on the tradition of his father, Shepard Kaufman looks forward to continued service to King Shade's old accounts as well as greeting new customers.

King Shade is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 8-5 p.m. The store is closed on Wednesdays.

Energy saving

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire Energy Facility Evaluation Committee has given its conditional approval to a $12 million gasohol plant proposed for Portsmouth by a Massachusetts company.

Committee Chairman Walter Healy said Wednesday the committee's approval depended upon the company receiving similar approvals from Portsmouth officials and from the other state agencies which will review the plant.

Eastern Grain Resources Corp. of Canton, Mass., a subsidiary of the Cumberland Farms chain, plans to distill about 10 million gallons of alcohol annually at the proposed facility on a 50-acre site in Portsmouth.

The distilled alcohol would then be blended with gasoline to make about 100 million gallons of gasohol annually.

The committee — representating several state energy and resource regulatory agencies and the Public Utilities Commission — has been studying the plan since it was proposed this summer.

Healy said his panel's approval was also keyed to the company's compliance with state air quality regulations and a final review of the plant's water treatment plant by the state Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission.

PUC Chairman Michael Love raised the concern Wednesday over the plant's impact on air quality, noting his commission had recently ordered Public Service Co. to convert the Schiller generating station, near the proposed gasohol plant, from oil to coal.

Eastern Grain is scheduled to go before the Portsmouth Planning Board tonight seeking local approval for the plant.

Company president Demetrios Haseotes said no construction date will be set until after all permits and approvals are secured. Once construction begins, Haseotes said the plant should be operating within a year.

Consumers recognize need to conserve

BOSTON (UPI) — Forty-one percent of those questioned in poll for the Massachusetts state Energy Office think they are to blame for nation's energy crisis.

The poll, conducted for the Energy Office by Boston University professor Jake Smith, also showed that 86 percent of those queried believe they will save money by conserving.

The poll of 300 people was conducted for the new Energy Conservation Service.

The goal of the ECS, spokesmen said, is to insulate every home apartment and business in the state, with an expected saving of $14.5 million in the first year.

"Four or five years ago, most people believed the way to solve the energy problem was to break up the oil companies or OPEC," said Energy Secretary Joseph S. Fitzpatrick.

"This survey shows that people now recognize that conservation is the prime solution and that is why we believe the ECS will work for us," Fitzpatrick said.

Only 6 percent of those questioned now believe the oil companies are to blame for the energy crisis, according to the poll.

Seasons greetings from Wm. Pitts Co.

The William D. Pitts Co. was founded by William and Dorothy Pitts in Jamaica Plain 25 years ago. In 1963 the company relocated to its present location at 210-212 Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale.

Mr. Pitts, for the past five years has devoted his time to sales and supplies in the plumbing and heating industry. Management of the company has been handed down to his two sons, William and David, who continue to serve the community in a manner their father would respect.

William, his wife Virginia and their three children reside in Roslindale. David and his wife Maureen live in Weymouth. Their sisters, Susan Dianne, Sandra and Stacy reside with the Pitts family in Canton.

To all of our patrons over the years, the Pitts Co. wishes a happy holiday season and a special "thanks" for without you the past 25 years would not have been possible. Lastly, to all our past and present employees, we extend a special thank you.

Cut energy losses, cont.

Continued from page E-1

more likely to be of use as "collectors."

• *Solar cool.* Sealed insulating glass can be reflective on the outside. It reflects ultraviolet rays of the sun, while allowing daylight to serve as a free source of light. Remember, it is the ultraviolet rays of the sun that fade your furniture and drapery fabrics.

• *Reduced noise.* Because of the dead air space between the sheets of glass, street noise is considerably reduced. In many cities, sealed insulating glass is required near high-traffic areas. The city of Los Angeles, for instance, requires it be used in all buildings near freeway traffic.

• *Ease of maintenance.* Because sealed insulating glass does not need storm windows, there is less to clean.

• *Beauty.* Most units come in a variety of finishes to match the decor of your home. The outside glass of the window unit can be reflective or tinted, depending on your needs.

How can you identify windows with sealed insulating glass?

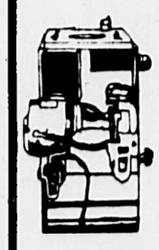
In order to insure that manufacturers of sealed insulating glass have produced their products according to industry standards, SIGMA, the trade association of manufacturers and suppliers of sealed insulating glass, requires its members to have their units tested by one of two certification programs: IGCC (Insulating Glass Certification Council) and ALI (Associated Laboratories, Inc.)

Look for these identifying labels, IGCC or ALI on the spacer between the two panes of glass, or etched in one of the corners. This will assure you that the unit has met quality performance standards. †

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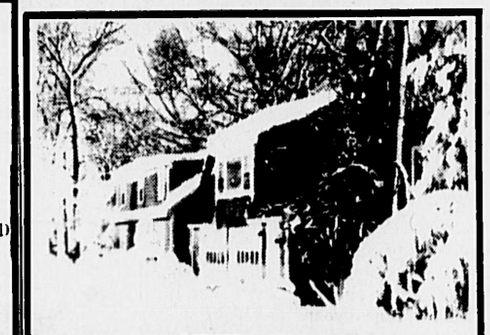


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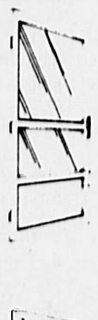




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Lanc

By DAVID G
Sports Corre
"JoJo" Harvey and
bined for 37 points
noon as Newton Cat
64-33 victory ov
Patrick's in Cat
League action at O
Center.

Newton Catholic j
12-4 lead thanks to
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The contest was
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Harvey joined Mart
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St. Patrick's Kev
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the first of only five
would score.

Nort

By JONATHAN GRI
Staff Write

Tournament Most Va
Scott Humphrey conn
free throws with four
Saturday night to se
Newton North win ove
the title final of the
Christmas Tournament
Smith Gym.

On Friday night, N
defeated Belmont, 78-36
downed Lincoln-Sudbur
vance to the final.

Lincoln-Sudbury drul
79-37, in the Saturda
game.

In the title game, New
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the first quarter and the
lead to 10, 20-10, early

1981 Tige

Walk

By JONATHAN GR
Staff Writ

There is a twinkle in
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ball squad.

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For the Tigers, howe
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finishing at 6-3-1.

Yet next year, the p
The players who were
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now.

"I'm only looking
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I have ever had. This
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Offensively, the big
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be lost to graduation.

The senior's replace
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sophomore Tim Bran
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and only Foley saw ti
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Of the bunch, Marc
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Tiger quarterback.
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cording to Walker.

At halfback, Mike
replaced Peter Jenni
of the year, returns t
ting berth. He will b
senior Adam McK

Lancers roll to fourth straight

By DAVID GREENSPAN
Sports Correspondent

"JoJo" Harvey and Pete Cahill combined for 37 points on Sunday afternoon as Newton Catholic coasted to a 64-33 victory over winless St. Patrick's in Catholic Suburban League action at Our Lady's Parish Center.

Newton Catholic jumped to an early 12-4 lead thanks to 6-2 center Pete Cahill who scored five points in the opening minutes of the game.

The contest was close only for the closing minutes of the first quarter, when the visitors pulled to within five, 15-10, on a Tony Gulla layup. But the Knights were stopped when Cahill and Harvey joined Martin Eldredge in a 9-0 scoring spree to up the lead to 24-10.

St. Patrick's Kevin O'Connell connected on a foul shot six and a half minutes into the second quarter, for the first of only five points the Knights would score.

As the Knights narrowed the lead to nine, Harvey scored two more of his game high 21 points to end the half at 29-15.

"If the shots don't go in then we can't win," said St. Patrick's Coach Tom McCurley. "The Lancers closed up the middle and gave us the outside shot, but we were still unable to hit on the shots."

While the Knights were forced to take outside shots, the taller Lancer squad had little trouble penetrating the Knight defense as they continued to connect on shots within five feet of the basket.

The Lancers, who won their third game on Friday by defeating Sacred Heart, 81-49,at Weymouth, cashed in on steals and offensive rebounds midway through the third stanza for 11 unanswered points and a 41-19 lead with 4:15 left.

During the scoring barrage, Harvey tallied for six points, Eldredge three and Cahill two. The lead was 47-23 at the end of the third stanza.

"At halftime we talked about adjusting our offense and defense," said Lancer Coach Frank Ferreer. "In the first half we were getting beat inside so we closed down the middle and forced them to take the outside shot."

Although St. Patrick's shooting improved in the last quarter led by O'Connell's six points, the Lancer's sailed to their fourth consecutive win of the season against one defeat.

The loss was the fourth straight for St. Patrick's, which played without the services of guard Jim Barren and 6-2 sophomore Rod Green.

"We have a young team, and things will come around," said McCurley "Our main concern now is scoring more than 40 points."

Paul Piselli led St. Patrick's faltering attack, which shot about 20 percent. He finished with 10 points. The summary·

NEWTON CATHOLIC(64)--Harvey 10-1-21; Eldredge 4-3-11; Gallagher 0-2-2; Pete Cahill 6-4-16; Rossetti 2-0-4; Pat Cahill 0-1-1; Mingolelli 1-0-2; Capello 2-2-6. Tot. 25-14-63.
ST.PATRICK'S(33)-- Piselli 4-2-10; Baia 2-0-4; Morrison 1-0-2; Connally 2-0-4; O'Connell 4-1-9; Gulla 2-0-4. Tot. 15-3-33.

NewtonCath..	17	12	18	17-63
St.Pat's.....	10	5	8	10-33

NEWTON CATHOLIC(81)--Harvey 12-1-25; Eldredge 7-7-21; Gallagher 3-1-7; Pete Cahill 5-0-10; Rossetti 3-4-10; Mingolelli 2-2-6; Capello 1-0-2. Tot. 33-15-81.
SACRED HEART(49)--Carnell 5-8-18; Leonard 9-1-19; Twohig 2-0-4; Hegarty 0-5-5; Donahue 1-1-3. Tot. 17-15-49.

NewtonCath..	23	13	22	23-81
Sac.Heart.....	12	11	11	15-49



Thwarted Tony Rossetti (42) of Newton Catholic knocks the ball away on a pushup by St. Patrick's Tony Gulla (41) in first-half action Sunday at Our Lady's Parish Center. The Lancers prevailed, 64-33, for their fourth straight victory. D. Donovan photo

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

North wins own tourney, 46-43

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN
Staff Writer

Tournament Most Valuable Player Scott Humphrey connected on two free throws with four seconds left Saturday night to secure a 46-43 Newton North win over Medford in the title final of the Newton North Christmas Tournament at the Reggie Smith Gym.

On Friday night, Newton North defeated Belmont, 78-36, and Medford downed Lincoln-Sudbury, 68-56, to advance to the final.

Lincoln-Sudbury drubbed Belmont, 79-37, in the Saturday consolation game.

In the title game, Newton North enjoyed a five-point lead at the close of the first quarter and then enlarged its lead to 10, 20-10, early in the second period to force Medford to battle back.

Yet it was Newton that had to scramble back at game's end to pull out a triumph.

Medford closed the halftime gap to 21-18 and then tied it up at 34 after three stanzas to force a wild fourth quarter.

With 30 seconds left in regulation time, Medford led by four points and had a chance to put it away. Tom Regan, however, missed the first of a one-and-one situation and Newton's Bob Billings hit on a technical shot to close the gap to three.

Off the inbounds pass, Humphrey hit a driving layup and was fouled on the play.

The 6-3 forward then made the foul shot to tie the game at 42-all with 18 seconds remaining.

On the ensuing series, the Tigers fouled Mike Caraviello and the Medford 15-point man hit on one of two from the line to place the Mustangs ahead by one, 43-42.

Medford's Ed Taylor snatched the rebound, was fouled and then missed both free throws to give the Tigers the chance they needed.

Billings, who returned to action Friday night after a one-game layoff, took the outlet pass and hit on a jumper from the top of the key to put the home club in the lead.

Medford's inbounds pass hit the ceiling and on the turnover, the Mustangs fouled Humphrey, sending him to the line for a one-and-one situation. The forward then hit on both foul shots to insure the win.

The MVP hit for nine points, five of those in the final minute, grabbed nine rebounds and held in check Medford's Dan Doherty.

Doherty, who scored 24 points and hauled down 15 rebounds Friday night vs. Lincoln-Sudbury, was held to four points and a hand full of rebounds in the final.

Caraviello was the game's high-scorer with 15 points while Billings paced the Tigers with 13 tallies.

NEWTON NORTH(46)--Billings 6-1-13; Gilliam 2-0-4; Proia 1-1-3: Humphrey 4-1-9; Foley 2-1-5; Carter 2-0-4; Rollins 1-2-4; Alpert 0-2-2: Olson 1-0-2. Tot. 19-8-46.
MEDFORD(43)--Taylor 3-2-8; Doherty 2-0-4: Caraviello 6-1-13; Rocco 1-0-2; Dixson 1-0-2; DeStefano 4-3-11; Reagan 1-1-3. Tot. 18-7-43

NewtonNo...	11	10	13	12--46
Medford.....	6	12	16	9--43

Lancers top Knights in girls' basketball

Newton Catholic allowed only nine second half points en route to a 48-25 victory over St. Patrick's in girls' Catholic Suburban League action at Our Lady's Parish Center.

Leading 11-10 at the end of the first quarter, Newton Catholic began to increase its lead as they combined speed with the poor shooting of St. Patrick's.

By halftime, the Lancers held a 21-16 margin.

"Shooting is our main problem this year," said Sr. Maryann, Head Coach of St. Patrick's. "We don't have a consistent shooter."

Both teams were plagued by poor shooting. The 3-1 Lancers, hitting just 34 percent, led by five points at the end of the first half, 22-16.

The Lancers increased their lead to 34-21 utilizing a full court press and a fast breaking offense. The Lancers continued their pursuit against the 0-3 Knights as they outscored the visitors 14-4 in the final stanza.

"We outran the other team throughout the game and by the fourth quarter they were very tired," said Head Coach Marty White.

Captain Claire McNulty pumped in six field goals and one foul shot to lead all scorers with 13 points. The summary:

NEWTON CATHOLIC(48)--McNulty 6-1-13; DeMeo 3-1-7; Downy 1-0-2; Doherty 2-0-4; Lynch 3-2-8; Ferria 1-0-2; Abruzzi 6-0-12; Calbro 0-1-1. Tot. 21-6-48.
ST.PATRICK'S(25)-- Forbesi 3-0-6; Kelly 3-2-8; Gill 2-0-4; Caruso 1-1-3; Ferrell 2-0-4. Tot.11-3-25.

1981 Tiger football preview

Walker aglow with anticipation

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN
Staff Writer

There is a twinkle in Norm Walker's eyes when one mentions "next year" in regards to his Newton North football squad.

Coaches love the phrase, it can serve as the all-purpose escape volve for a season of no-return. It is the remedial answer to a year of both explicable and inexplicable circumstances, the final wording in every coaches' playbook.

For the Tigers, however, there is no rush to outdistance the shadow of this season past. Playing with only three returning letter winners, and a host of crippling injuries, Newton North responded to adversity admirably, finishing at 6-3-1.

Yet next year, the promise is clear. The players who were inexperienced this season, return with poise and knoweldge. The lack of size is replaced with size aplenty. The future is now.

"I'm only looking forward to next year," said Walker. "I feel that I have one of my best groups physically, that I have ever had. This group reminds me of the one I had four years ago. We have a solid group of seniors backed up by a very strong junior group."

Offensively, the biggest hole for the Tigers to fill is behind the helm, at quarterback, where Bob Billings will be lost to graduation.

The senior's replacement at the moment is a choice of three, juniors Rich Marchione, Rion Foley and sophomore Tim Brandon. Each has an outstanding individual strength and only Foley saw time on the varsity level this season.

Of the bunch, Marchione is the runner. Foley is the athlete who makes things look easy, and Brandon has the size and the throwing potential.

Said Walker of his choice: "They all are good and they all have their strengths."

A teaspoon of this, a smidgeon of that and voila, the Tigers have themselves a blue-chip prospect in their backfield. If only things were that easy. Instead, the choice is Walker's in the fall.

In the backfield, fullback Al Fortune brings his 220 pounds and his 312 yards back for another year of banging through and over enemy lines. When the two-year vetaran takes a seat on the bench, John Corsi will take his three-point stance behind the Tiger quarterback. Corsi, who was hurt for parts of this season, has the "potential to be a fine fullback," according to Walker.

At halfback, Mike Abbruzzee, who replaced Peter Jennings for the bulk of the year, returns to reclaim a starting berth. He will be challenged by senior Adam McKee and several sophomores, Mark Coron, Ralph Torres and Ed Natalie.

Another position where a good man will be missed is at wingback, where Steve Drew earned all-league status. Tim Mulvey and Fred Dalicandro will compete for the post with junior varsity performers John Temte, Bill Zierner, Kevin Hiltz, and Martin Solomita battling for a backup slot.

In the offensive trench, Walker boasts of a solid corps, led by bookends, Kevin Troy and Kevin Connell. Both tackles tip the scales at a strong 200 pounds and will return next year as seasoned ballplayers.

"They are both in the process of growing," said Walker of his tandem. "They need additional agility, but they should be very good tackles for us next year."

Around the foundation, the Tigers shall build. The squad loses both of its guards and its starting center. At guard, two seniors, Tony Cleary and Pete Aisenberg have the inside route to a starting post.

Dan Reily, a sophomore will probably replace Steve Gilson at center and Walker likes the way he looks. A 6-4, 210-pounder, the off-season wrestler snapped for punts and extra-points for Newton this season.

At the tight-end slot, Mario Proia returns for his senior year and he could be a good one. John Cappola, a 6-5, 200-pounder, will challenge Proia for the position. Other potential linemen include Paul Bresnahan, Matt Ryan, Matt Davis and David Quintiliana.

At the other end slot, Paul Howley, who saw a lot of action at times this past season, will return hoping to nail down a starting niche. Dean Morreale and George Claflin, two junior varsity performers, will compete for the number two post. John McLaughlin, another end, could also challenge the pack for a starting position.

Defensively, Newton North returns seven starters, a luxury any football coach would love to find under his Christmas tree.

The Tigers, who at times looked very strong defensively, were too small and inexperienced to deal on equal footing with the iron of the Suburban League. Tack on three crippling injuries to Paul Athy, Capt. Chuck Pepper and linebacker Guy DiMambro, and one might wonder how Newton finished the way it did.

"We had three key kids get hurt and it threw us for quite a loop," admitted Walker. "As is, we were operating on a thin margin. We just weren't strong enough to meet the bigger challenges."

Next autumn, the Tiger defensive corps should be able to meet any challenge thrown its way.

The foundation of the defense will be a linebacker, where Fortune will return for his third season. A solid hitter, the junior caused an early season fumble against Quincy which ensured a Tiger victory and jumped on a second opposition fumble the following week at Weymouth South to secure another Newton triumph. He should be back for more of the same next year.

Complementing Fortune at the other backer slot will be either Neil Hadro or Corsi. Hadro, who spelled DiMambro after the later got injured, showed promise and could be in there opening day. Corsi, who saw some fullback action this season, "has the ability to be outstanding," said Walker of his linebacker prospect.

Steve McGrath, who Walker praises as the club's "best hitter," should see time but needs to add weight to his frame before he goes the distance. Tom Keefe, another fine hitter, will also "be there somewhere," said Walker, but he too needs some poundage.

In the defensive backfield, the Tigers are strongest. The team returns two starters and a third performer who saw pieces of action along the way.

Bill Drew and Marchione, a cornerback and safety respectively, should combine to make the secondary a no-mans zone for opposition receivers. Both are quick afoot and both love to be amidst the action.

Mulvey has the inside track to the third deep back position but he will be challenged by Larry Tafe, Ennio Manto and Bobby Mack.

At monsterback, sophomore Phil Clossey will battle Jim Clemmer and Bill Pearson.

"We're going to have experience where it counts," boasts Walker, "in the secondary and at linebacker. The key at linebacker, is finding two guys who are aggressive and like to hit." Hopefully those guys will be a seasoned Fortune and either Hadro or Corsi.

In the trenches, the Tigers return three of five linemen, Ed McCarthy at middle guard, and Proia and Dave Rowland at each of the end posts.

Howley, Morreale, McKee, or Cappola could each fill in at either at defensive end position or at a linebacker slot.

Potentially, the tackle position could present Newton with its biggest problem. At present there are three sophomores fighting for the two berths, Leo Butara, John Santagati and Matt MacDonnell, but none of them possess any varsity playing time. The thought alone could give Walker indigestion.

One other player whom Walker speaks highly of is Eric Fortune, Al's younger brother. Eric, a junior, continues to grow by the day and "there will be a spot for him," said Walker.

"If we had won the Waltham game, it would have been a superior season," added Walker. "We lost it and then we lost to Brookline. Realistically, we just didn't have the depth or size to be a force."

May the force be with you in the fall Tigers, the ingredients are there.

Season's tally

NEWTON NORTH
Won 6,Lost 3,Tied 1

	NN	O
FramNorth,won	22	0
Medford,won	21	7
NoQuincy,tied	14	14
Brockton,lost	8	42
Quincy,won	10	7
WeymSouth,won	12	0
Cambridge,won	26	16
WeymNorth,won	21	6
Waltham,lost	0	13
Brookline,lost	0	34
Totals	134	139

Individual Scoring

	Td	Pa	Pts
Jennings	3	0	18
Billings	3	0	18
Proia	3	0	18
Murphy	3	0	18
Gentile	0	13	13
Fortune	2	0	12
Howley	1	2	8
Dalicandro	1	0	6
Quinn	1	0	6
Blake	1	0	6
Deasy	1	0	6
Westerkamp	0	4	4

Individual Rushing

	At	Yd	Avg
Jennings	67	368	5.5
Fortune	64	312	5.0
Murphy	47	220	4.7
Abbruzzese	50	206	4.0
Billings	35	88	2.5
Quinn	25	86	2.9
Deasy	16	43	2.6
McKee	10	40	4.0
Dalicandro	3	10	3.3
Mulvey	2	9	4.5
Corsi	4	8	2.0
Jordan	1	3	3.0
Proia	1	-7	0.0

Forward Passing

	At	Cp	Yd	In	Td
Billings	144	68	767	7	7
Foley	11	6	71	0	0
Dalicandro	1	1	4	0	0

Team Statistics

	NN	O
First downs	111	105
Rushing attempts	326	371
Rushing yardage	1409	1682
Pass attempts	158	113
Pass completed	75	54
Pass yardage	842	716
Intercepted by	9	8
Punts-average	25-30	31-26
Penalties	54	41
Total yardage	415	370
Fumbles lost by	6	11

Weston trackmen tested by South

A win in the 1000 propelled Weston High past Newton South, 50-36, in an Dual County indoor track contest at Wayland High Saturday.

Doug Lindy stopped the watch at the 2:40.5 mark and was followed by teammate John Potter in second. Other top performers for the Wildcats included Trip Young who broke the tape in the 300 with a clocking 36.1

Frank Hemm took the top slot in the two mile with a time of 10:49.5 while teammate Rich Hall captured the honors in the shot put with a heave of 38-2.

All toll Weston took six first places in the contest. Nat Brown posted his best time in the hurdles with a 6.4 performance while Edmund Booth finished in the premier spot in the high jump for the Wildcats with a leap of 5-8.

Winners for Newton South included a 5:06.7 effort in the mile by Ed Diaz, Louis Dukoyannis' 5.0 second winning time in the dash and Mike Klugerman registered a clocking of 1:24.2 for a triumph in 600.

Watertown High boys' track team ran into a strong Lexington team in a Middlesex League dual meet Saturday at the Lexington Field House, dropping the contest, 55-27.

The Red Raiders' record slipped to 1-1.

"Year-in and year-out Lexington is at the top of the Middlesex League," said Watertown Coach Tom McGovern. "I don't think this year's Lexington team is as strong as past years, but they are still very strong."

The Red Raiders were looking to stretch their one meet winning streak that started with a season opening win over Stoneham, 58-28.

Lexington grabbed eight first place finishes out of the 10 events possible to earn the victory. Senior Jim Griffin took first place in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 2 inches, being the only contestant to clear the opening height. Griffin tallied eight of Watertown's 28 points, as he was the only Red Raider to score in two events.

Senior Rick Iodice of Watertown placed first in the shot put for the second week in a row with a toss of 43 feet 1 inch. Iodice was a captain of the football team and according to McGovern is new to track, but is steadily improving and should be a very helpful.

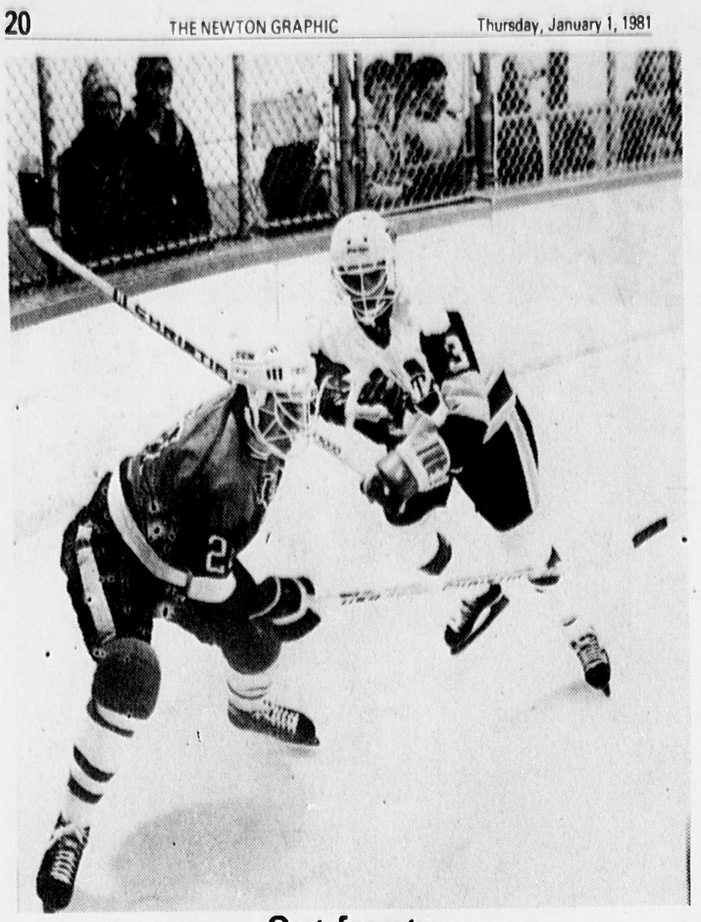
McGovern praised the efforts of junior Kevin Malloy who finished second in the 600, only a half a second off the winning time of 1.20.2.

"Kevin can run any distance from the 600 on up, and helps me place him in events we need help in," said McGovern.

McGovern and his team will be looking to get over the .500 mark Tuesday when the opponent will be Woburn at Lexington Field House.

Weston 50,Newton So. 36
Mile--Diaz(NS); Barnes(W); Kerwin(W). T-5:06.7.
40--Dukeyennis(NS); McClellan(NS); Mammola(W). T-5.0.
300--Young(W); P. Miller(NS); J. Miller(W). T-36.1.
600--Klugerman(NS); Booth(W); Lynch(W). T-1:24.2.
1000--Lindy(W); Potter(W); Groussis(NS). T-2:40.5.
2-mile--Hemm(W); Konning(NS); Vitello(W). T-10:49.5.
High hurdles--Brown(W); Butler (W); Strout(W). T-6.4.
Shot put--Hall(W); Groussis(NS); Shishmanian(NS). D-38-2.
High jump--Boone(W); Brown(W); Klugerman(W). H-5-8.
Mile relay--Newton South. T-3:57.6.

Lexington 55,Watertown 27
High hurdles--Conrad(L); Griffin(W); Soderstrom(L). T-6.3.
45-Skerry(L); Hodin(L); Dirks(L). T-5.6.
600--Kenney(L); Malloy(W); Leavy(L). T-1:20.7.
300--White(L); Cantalupo(L);Lindgren(L). T-38.7.
1000--Newlands(L); Mansfield(W); Burlage(L). T-2:20.0.
High jump--Griffin(W); LeClair(L). H-5-2.
Shot put--Iodice(W); Beckett(L); Papakyrikes(W). D-43-1.
Mile--Levine(L); D'Amico(W); Trudeau(L). T-4:54.1.
2-mile--Ford(L); Hutchinson(L); Mann(W). T-10:50.6.
Mile relay--Lexington. T-3:52.5.



Out front

Newton North wing Kevin Connell (21) has inside position on the Weymouth North defenseman during first period action Saturday at Pilgrim Arena, Hingham. D. Donovan Photo

Waltham knotted, 2-2

Tiger skaters blasted by Maroons

Waltham High held on for a 2-2 tie to break out of the loss column in a Suburban League hockey contest Saturday against Quincy on the strength of two second period goals at the Quincy Youth Hockey Center.

It was an evenly matched contest throughout with both teams firing 25 shots on net. The tie puts the Hawk record at 0-3-1 while Quincy's stands at 1-2-1.

Bernie Murphy tied the game up for Waltham in the second stanza. He fired in a backhander from out front after being set up Laurie Bourgeois and Mike Oliveri at the 1:01 mark.

Bourgeois gave the Hawks a 2-1 edge with a lamp-lighter at 7:39 of the second frame. He fired it from out front on an unassisted effort.

The Presidents tied the contest up with only 48 seconds having elapsed in the third period. Paul Flynn pulled in a pass from Kevin Craig and let loose to even up the contest.

The rest of the period was filled with some fine offensive assaults by both teams but some missed opurtunities and strong goaltending prevented either team from putting any additional tallies on the scoreboard.

According to Quincy Coach Bob Sylvia, "Both goalies looked a little shaky at the start but both came through at the end to preserve the tie."

Both the Hawks and Presidents had breakaway oppurtunities in the third stanza but both Andy Power for Waltham and Ed Sarno for Quincy came up with the big stops.

"It was a good game for both goalies while both teams missed on some good oppurtunities," Sylvia said.

Waltham will try to break into the win column when it hosts Boston College High, Wednesday, 12 p.m. at Watertown Skating Rink.

In other Suburban League action, Newton North fell victim to a six-goal deluge in the second period and lost, 11-2, to a strong Weymouth North sextet.

Tiger Coach Paul Crowley said, "Weymouth just seems to get that early lead and from then on play they play their own style game."

The Maroons managed to light the lamp twice in the first period but pulled away for good in the second stanza with a five-goal outburst in the space of seven minutes.

"They just beat us to the puck," Crowley said.

The line of Bob Kenney, Rick Callanan and Paul Howley continued to dig and finally put Newton North on the scoreboard in the third period. Kenney lit the lamp and in the closing moments of the contest Steve Karem added another score for Newton North.



Blockade

Weymouth North had its goal well defended to foil a shooting attempt by Newton North's Paul Howley (far left) in Saturday's hockey game at Hingham. The Maroons romped, 11-2.

Larry Kelly turned in a good strong game according to Crowley.

"He's quite a surprise," Crowley noted.

In the last two contests the Tigers have taken on the class of the league and fell on both occasions. Newton North hopes to notch its first win against Cambridge Rindge and Latin on Tuesday at the Watertown Skating Rink.

"I really don't believe we are as bad as we played in this game. Its hard to tell where we stand after facing such two strong teams," Crowley said.

Quincy	1	0	1-2
Waltham	0	2	0-2

First Period
Q-Fury (Un) 11:44.
Second Period
W-Murphy (Bourgeois, Oliveri) 1:01. W-Bourgeois (Un) 7:39.
Third Period
Q-Flynn (Craig) 0:48.

Indoor track roundup

Laing paces Tiger triumph

The winning tradition continues for Newton North.

The Tigers, last year's State Champions, kicked off the 1980-81 season on the right foot with a commanding 69-17 triumph over Quincy High with Cam Laing leading the assault with a win in the mile in a Suburban League indoor track meet Friday at Cabot Cage, Northeastern University.

The Tigers swept the mile event with Laing touching the rope at the 4:45.6 mark followed by teammates George Fulk in second and Tom Carelo in third. Carleo, a junior, posted a personal-best clocking of 4:52.3 in the event.

In the 1000; Bryan Young set the pace for the Tigers and outdistanced all opponents with a clocking of 4:58.6 while in second with a personal-best of 2:37.6 was Gerrard McHugh.

McHugh came through again with a second in the 600 and Hyman Beshansky notched a personal best for third with a time of 1:25.4.

Newton North swept the dash with Mike Margolis breaking the rope at the 6.1 mark with Bob Forrest in second and Eric Granger in third.

Capt. Steve Drew made his presence known in the hurdles with a first-place finish when he stopped the watch at the 6.9 mark and Scott Thaxton was in second with a personal-best time of 7.2. Sophomore Paul Passavant paced another Tiger sweep in the two mile. Passavant posted a time of 10:44.7, his best ever. Pete Resick was second and Tom Ventura was third for Newton North in the event.

Other top performances for the Tigers included Thaxton with a first in the high jump with a leap of 5-10, Kevin Troy in third in the shot put and Drew with a second in the high jump.

Newton North put the contest away with a triumph in the mile relay on the efforts of Drew (with a personal-best of 55.5 in the first leg), Kevin McHugh, Rich Michelson and Laing. The quartet posted a clocking of 3:52.5.

In another Suburban League contest, Cambridge Rindge and Latin downed Waltham, 66-19, despite a win by Kevin Kramer in the hurdles. Kramer, known for his pole vaulting on the spring curcuit, won his first indoor race with a clocking of 7.7.

In the Middlesex League, the Watertown powered past Stoneham, 58-28, on the strength of seven first-place performances at the Lexington Field House, Saturday. Senior Jim Griffin led the Red Raider onslaught with a win in the hurdles with a clocking of 6.7 and he came through with the top spot in the high jump with a leap of 5.6.

McCrory paces Lions to victorious start

Caroline McCrory's winning performance in the mile provided the impetus for Newton South to down Concord-Carlisle Regional, 53-33, in a girls' Dual County League track meet Saturday morning at the Wayland High Field House.

McCrory stopped the watch at the 5:53 mark to lead a Lion sweep of the event. Right behind McCrory were Eileen Keon and Mary Widershein. Robin Seidman was tops in the 40 and Diane Surette crossed the line imn third for the winners.

Leeanne DiCicco paced a Newton South sweep in the 600. She posted a winning-time of 1:39 with Andrea Costa in second and Beth Rudkoff in third.

The Lions also took the top three slots in the 1000. Patrice Galvin crossed first in the with a 3:02 clocking followed by Caroline Bowers and Ruth Deming.

Newton South capped off the victory with a win the mile relay on the legs of McCrory, DiCiccio, Seidman and Galvin. The quartet was clocked at 4:38.0.

In other competition, Weston took first place in six events to down Lincoln-Sudbury, 50½-30½. Kim Long took the winner's laurels in the mile with a 5:41.4 to equal her personal-best performance.

Allison Kaplan led the way in the 300 with a clocking of 42.5. The Wildcats swept the high jump with Liz Noble leaping the bar at the 5-2 mark with Sue Goode and Kathy Rouleau right behind.

Ellen Kamentsky out-distanced her opponents in the 1000 to touch the rope at the 3:05.0 mark.

The Wildcats took all three places in the hurdles. Boo Lunt crossed at the seven-second mark with Sue Goode and Caroline Fish tied for second.

Mary Ann Lynch crossed first in the grueling two mile with a time of 12:59 for the winners.

Recreation Notes

North Vacation Schedule

On Friday, Jan. 2, the Recreation Department will have the following schedule at North High School. The pool will open from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a general swim and the usual schedule will be operating during the evening. The exhibition gym will be open from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and for regular evening hours. The simulated outdoor area will be closed in the afternoon and open in the evening for the regular program.

Saturday, Jan. 3 and Sunday, Jan. 4, North will be open for the normal scheduled hours.

Women's Volleyball

Women's volleyball is available for those interested beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7. This drop-in progran will be held at the Hawthorne Fieldhouse from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. under the direction of Judy Slamin.

Junior High Girl's Basketball

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, beginning at 7 p.m. there will be an organizational meeting and practice for Junior High School age girls at the Day Junior High. All those who attend should come ready to practice. This league is scheduled to begin play on Tuesday, Jan.20.

Emerson School

The remaining vacation program at the Emerson School is as follows: Friday, Jan. 2, Junior and Senior High School gym programs from 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 3, Newton Community Service Center program from 7-10 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 4, no programs; and Monday, Jan. 5, regular programming resumes.

Warren Junior

Open gyn programs will be held at Warren Junior High School Friday, Jan. 2 and Saturday, Jan. 3, from 2-4 p.m. Leaders Luther Manning, Mary Moore, Gail Cole and Jennifer Hays.

Hanilton School

Jan. 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with leaders Jennifer Hays and Emily Katz, open gym; Saturday, Jan. 3, 1-5 p.m., open gym with leaders Maureen Fox and Emily Katz; and Sunday, Jan. 4, from 1-5 p.m., open gym with leaders Jennifer Hays and Tony Rossetti.

I.D. Cards

The Recreation Department has scheduled two dates on which Newton residents may obtain photo I.D. cards that admit them to recreation programs at North High after school hours. Applicants should bring proof of residency and the $3 fee to the Hull Street entrance of North High School on either Saturday, Jan. 17, from 1-3 p.m. or Wednesday, Jan. 28, from 7-9 p.m. Those who now have cards dates prior to 1978 must have them renewed for the year 1981.

Swim Registration

Registration for the second session of swim lessons offered at the North High School pool will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School on Thursday, Jan. 29, from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 31, from 10 a.m. to noon. The second swim session will run Feb. 2 to May 10.

Archery Classes

The archery classes conducted by the Newton Recreation Department will begin Jan. 7 and continue for ten weeks at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terr. There will be two classes each Wednesday night, one for students, aged 8-15, from 7-8:30 p.m., and the other for adults, 16 and over, from 8:40 to 10 p.m. Instructor, Bill Baker, with assistant Angelo Papia. Cost $3 for students and $5 for adults. May bring own equipment or use the Department's.

Dance-exercise

Registration for Session II of Amy Morris' Dance-exercise classes will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 7 at the Newton Centre Hut from 10-11 a.m. Classes are held on Tuesdays from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Session II will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 13. Residents may register at $10 per class or $20 for both classes. Contact Carol Stapleton for further information.

Weston swimmers triumph

Jan Watkins came through with a first-place finish in diving to give Weston High a 116-53 triumph over Newton South in a swim meet Friday at the Newton North pool.

Watkins, a senior, racked up 194.9 points for the top slot. She was the runner up in the New England meet last winter.

Other top finishers for the Wildcats included Peter Strumph in the 100 freestyle in his first varsity meet. He touched at the 57.7 mark. Debbie Ewell captured the victor's laurels in the 100 backstoke with a time of 1:12.8.

Andy Miltner out distanced all opponents in the 500 freestyle with a performance of 5:33.4.

Andy Natahnson led the Lions with a winning-time of 2:24.3 in the 200 freestyle while teammate Ned Campbell chipped in with a triumph in the 100 breaststroke. The summary.

Weston 116, Newton South 53
200 medley relay--Weston(Robbins,G.Ryan,Delduchetto,McDonald). T-1:53.2. 200 freestyle--Nathanson(NS); Zraket(W); Baker(W). T-2:24.3. 200 ind. medley--S. Ryan(W); Lathi(W); Pressman(NS). T-2:28.0. 50 freestyle--Patton(W); Willoughby(NS); Madden(NS). T-25.5. Diving--Waykins(W); Palmer(W); Powel(NS). Pts. 194.90. 100 butterfly--Shores(W); Delduchetto(W); Quillen(NS). T-1:05.6. 100 freestyle--Strumph(W); Popkin(NS); St. Amour(W). T-57.7. 500 freestyle--Miltner(W); Connolly(W); Bernard(NS). T-5:33.4. 100 backstroke--Ewell(W); H. Berkovits(W); Ferguson(NS). T-1:12.8. 100 breaststroke--Campbell(NS); Pressman(NS); Crane(W). T-1:09.9. 400 freestyle relay--Weston (St.Amour,Zracket,P. Berkovits,Salke). T-4:30.5.

Sport cars for U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Alfa-Romeo Co. of Italy has announced plans to "design and build at least two new sports cars specifically for the U.S. market."

The decision, according to Gianfranco Bellandi, chairman of the company's American operation, is part of a 10-year product and marketing plan to boost Alfa-Romeo's presence in the United States. The company hopes to sell 15,000 to 20,000 cars in the United States by 1985, quadruple its present volume.

Grape crush

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 1980 grape crush for California wine set an all-time record of 2.852 million tons, an 11 percent increase over last year, says John De Luca, president of the Wine Institute. De Luca says the range of grape quality is reported ve ry good to outstanding. The institute is the trade association of Calfornia's vintners and wine growers. ——



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Harold B. Lewis of West Newton, president of the Photographic Historical Society of New England, will be the guest speaker at the Newton Camera Club meeting Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. The public is welcome to attend.

Training for volunteers

NEWTON — Raising a family is no easy task and for some parents it can mean more problems than they can cope with on their own.

If you would like to help parents cope with family problems, the West Surburban Council for Children's Families in Crisis Committee Parent Aide Program can be the answer.

Parents or persons empathetic with the experience of being a parent are needed to give about 3 to 4 volunteer hours per week to families in trouble. Training will begin in January and reimbursement money is available to cover the volunteer's cost for transportation, babysitting and incidentals.

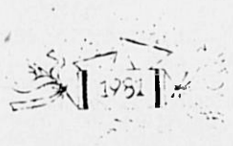
For more information or to apply, contact Mrs. Laurie Simons at the Office for Children, 965-9810.

English for Indochinese is available

NEWTON — Newton and surrounding communities have a new English program for Indochinese refugess. Free English classes for adults of 10 years or older are being provided as part of a larqer Indochinese Refugee Assistance project, funded by the Massachusetts Department of Social Services and administered by the United Community Planning Corporation in Boston.

There is on-qoing registration of instruction in beginning and Intermediate levels of English as a Second Languaqe at the Sacred Heart Church, 1321 Centre Street, Newton Center, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

All classes are taught by professional teaching staff. For further information about the English classes, call Mary Ann Perry, coordinator, at 733-0258. For information concerning other services to refugees provided by this project, call Ronnie Mae Weiss at 11CPC, 442-9040.



Thinking about drinking

BELMONT — January, Alcoholism Awareness Month, is a natural time of year to think about drinking habits. The merry-go-round of holiday parties has slowed to a halt, the season's decorations and memories are packed away, and our attention returns to the routines of everyday life.

Difficulties, such as family, financial, medical or employment problems, often come into sharper focus after the holiday season. For some people, these troubles may stem directly from their use of alcohol.

The following quiz is designed to help individuals examine their drinking habits.

Alcohol Quiz

Answer yes or no to each of the following:

1. Have you lost time from work due to drinking?
2. Has drinking made your home life unhappy?
3. Do you drink because you are shy with people?
4. Has drinking affected your reputation?
5. Have you gotten into financial difficulties because of your drinking?
6. Do you turn to lower companions and an inferior environment when drinking?
7. Does your drinking make you careless of your family's welfare?
8. Has your drinking decreased your ambition?
9. Do you want a drink "the morning after?"
10. Does your drinking cause you to have difficulty sleeping?
11. Has your efficiency decreased since drinking?
12. Has drinking ever jeopardized your job or business?
13. Do you drink to escape from worries or troubles?
14. Do you drink alone?
15. Have you ever had a complete memory loss as a result of drinking?
16. Has your physician ever treated you for drinking?
17. Do you drink to build up self-confidence?
18. Have you ever been in an institution or hospital on account of your drinking?
19. Have you ever felt remorse after drinking?
20. Do you crave a drink at a definite time of day?

Medical experts believe that "yes" answers to as few as three questions indicate that alcohol is, or is becoming, a serious problem.

To learn more about alcoholism and the resources available to people affected by alcoholism, the public is invited to attend a free showing of the film, "I'll Quit Tomorrow," at Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, Belmont, Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m.

The feature-length film recounts how one man confronts his alcoholism with the support of his family and employer. The showing will be followed by a discussion of questions raised by the film.

For more information or reprints of the alcohol quiz, call 855-2112.

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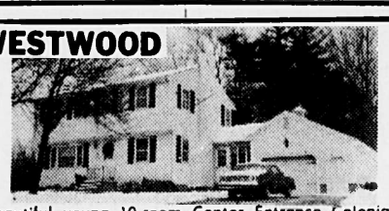
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HYDE PARK 5 rooms, nice yard, $275 plus utilities. Call 364-2969 after 6pm C

HYDE PARK, all modern 6 rooms, handy location. $350. Armata R.E. 325-2221 L

NEEDHAM, 5 room apart. avail. Jan. 1., near High School. $425 plus utilities. Call after 12/28. 444-7644 H

NEEDHAM near sq: 3 room apt, all utilities, avail. Jan. Call between 5 & 6pm. 444-2570 D

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
6 room apartment, convenient to T and village. $600 unheated. Fee.
244-5588
BRODRICK BROS. B

NEWTONVILLE, 4 bedrooms, in 2 family, carpet, dishwasher, garage, yard. Exc. cond. $575 per mo. no utilities. 965-4077 B

Newtonville-quiet street, 4 bedroom apt, $600; also 2 bedroom apt $425, exc cond, garage & yard, no utilities. 965-4077 after 7pm D

NORWOOD, Remodeled 6 room apt, 3 bedrooms, Ref's. $450 heat included. 762-3859 D

NORWOOD 2 family. 2 bedrooms plus, Callahan School area, married couples pref, $350 mo, utilities not included, yr's lease, refs req. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong RE 762-0331 E

ROSLINDALE 6 room apt., avail. Jan. 1. Gas heat. $330. Call 327-2887 D

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2nd floor, WW, no pets, avail now. Call 325-4472 D

ROSLINDALE, Belgrade Av., 4 room apt. $250 unheated. No pets. Call 323-3797 B

WEST ROXBURY
5½ rooms, fireplace, D&D, $400 unhtd. 323-0211 D

200 Apartments

ROSLINDALE 3 bedroom 1st floor apt, full kitchen, hardwood floors, nice location, near trans, no pets, owner occupied. $370 htd. Call after 8pm, 327-2099 F

Stoughton, modern 2 bedroom on bus line, near shopping, heated, stove, refrig., a/c/, parking, no pets. $335. 769-6678 E

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Oc15,tf,F

W. NEWTON, Professional working female 29+ seeking same to share lovely spacious 2 bedroom 1st floor house. $212.50 per mo. plus utilities & 1 mo. Sec. Call Susan at 332-5289 or 332-0438, avail Jan. 15. D

WRENTHAM Sheldonville area, studio & 1 bedroom apts, WW, heat included, from $240 per mo. Call 384-3671 D

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Jy23,tf,B

W ROXBURY Male 28, seeks housemates for 3 bedroom fireplaced living room, on busline. $250 per mo. heat & electric inc. Ref. 327-5435 C

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Oc22,tf,F

210 Houses for Rent

CANTON-6 mo rental. New 6 room Condo, gas heat, WW, $675 plus utilities
NORWOOD-7 room Duplex, 1½ baths, gas heat & cooking. Min 1 yr lease. $400 plus utilities
JACK CONWAY REALTOR
828-5290 D

WESTWOOD 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths, $575 mo plus utilities. 762-7733 D

215 Rooms

NEEDHAM Furnished or unfurnished, kitchen privileges, $50 week. 444-3965 K

NEWTONVILLE Sq, furnished room, kitchen privileges, female pref. 332-4979 D

NORWOOD Large furnished room, gentleman pref. $40 wk plus security. Refs. 762-2058 D

NORWOOD Quiet gentleman day worker preferred. Apply 873 Washington St, opp Rama A

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $65 to $109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Au27,tf,L

3 ROOMS for rent, includes heat/hot water. Couple preferred, non-smoker. 326-5986 D

225 Business Property For Rent

RETAIL SPACE
1000 SQ FT
Available immediately at High Point Shopping Center, Roslindale.
Contact Dick Williams
423-3482 De24,2t,F

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

MOVING SALE, Contemporary Sofa, Chairs, tables, lamps, bedroom set, Studio bed, desk. Many modern paintings, accessories, & misc. household items. Sunday, Jan. 4, 12 to 5 p.m. 27 Intervale Rd., So. Brookline (off West Roxbury Pkwy) B

306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

WANTED: Linens, Pre 1940 clothing & collectibles. Eldora. call 327-9756 Nov19,8t,B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215 Se10,tf,L

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

BLACK vinyl couch, 7'; black & orange ski boots, size 9; GE electric stove; pinball machine. 449-2290 C

Frigidaire washer & dryer, $185, zig zag sewing machine $100, 12" TV, B&W $35. 19" TV has new tube $45. all exc. cond. 325-9136 E

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma12,tf,L

SINGER portable zig-zag Sewing Machine, needs minor tuneup. $175 or B.O 329-2418 A

WOOD BURNING PARLOR STOVE, cast iron, used 2 seasons. $85. Call 327-5015 A

314 Fuel

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DRY FIREWOOD 1 cord $114 128 cu ft; 1½ cord 192 cu ft $155 CUT, SPLIT, DELIVERED. 275-6822 De24,3t,B

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SEASONED FIREWOOD
MIXED HARDWOODS
326-2671 Ma12,tf,K

SEASONED HARDWOOD
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130 cu ft cords
REASONABLE PRICES
CALL MIKE
479-0794 or 479-7151 De24,2t,K

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

CONTEMPORARY furnishings: Custom living room Sofa, tables, lamps, full bedroom set & other assorted furniture. Large assortment of modern paintings & accessories. Call 469-9282 before 9:30 a.m. & after 6 p.m. D

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham Au27,tf,G

330 Pets and Supplies

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES Exc temperament, Championship background. $250. 449-2452 D

Beautiful & healthy AKC Collie pups, male & female. 326-7270 E

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40. 329-5740 Je4,tf,L

340 Appliances

USED REFRIGERATORS
Washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343. Ma12,tf,F

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER
Deluxe 5 temp with permanent press setting. Exc cond. $125. 449-3823 C

344 Wanted To Buy

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213 Washington St.
Brookline
566-4531

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ANYTHING OLD?
Furniture, Oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St, Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma12,tf,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash St, Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma19,tf,B

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

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De24,2t,B

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SNOW REMOVAL
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D

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Je25,tf,F

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND, Male, Scotch Terrier Cross, long haired, grey. Everett St. & Rte. 1 Norwood 326-9431
D

FOUND Set of keys (house, car, etc) on key ring with "F" on it, Dedham Mall. 965-4996
D

LOST-orange tiger male cat, vicinity Broadway, Norwood 762-4698
E

640 Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ma12,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Oc8tfL

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Oc1,tf,F

645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479.
Oc17,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Se10,tf,F

MATH, ENGLISH, SAT, & ACHIEVEMENT. Private & semi-private lessons, West Newton Area. Call Mrs. Little 527-2721 for appt.
De17,5T,B

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton.964-4124.
Oc8,tf,L

XMAS SALE on French, Spanish, English, Math tutoring. Call Alan 323-5728 or 323-5763
D

329-5000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363.
Oc8,tf,L

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326.
Oc8,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902.
Oc1,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION
Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV, 329-2388
Se17,tf,F

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

Brookline couple seeks experienced woman to live in, 2 girls, 2 yrs. & 5 yrs., in kindergarten, 8-3, own room, good pay. 232-7875, 232-5184
E

CHILD CARE in Newton Highlands. 2 kids, 7 & 11. 3 hrs, 3 days/wk. Some house care. Own transp. Eves 969-5410
D-24

MATURE experienced housekeeper for professional couple in Westwood. Sat afternoons only 1-5pm. Must have own transp. 329-0711, 1-9pm wkdys
E

NEEDHAM CENTER DENTAL OFFICE, full time position. Starting January 1. Experience not necessary. Call 449-1321
C

REAL ESTATE SALES
Start the year right-be a part of a 5 billion dollar growing industry called time sharing. Work for industry pioneers with successful proven track record. Interviews daily. We train you. Call 862-6206
De31,3t,L

SITTER needed for infant & 4 yr. old Mondays 5 - 9:30 pm, Tues. 1 - 9:30 pm in my home. Call 965-3165
E

SITTER wanted in our Newton Highlands home, 3-4 days wk, 8:30-1:45, Jan 5-Feb 6, 1 child, own transp. 969-4513
E

Sitter with own transp, children 7 & 2 in our home, Mon and Wed, 4:30-6pm. 965-5718
A

Wanted, mature person to provide weekday child care, 1 child in our home (W. Roxbury). Own transp. Refs. required. 323-6609
E

WANTED responsible person to care for teacher's 2 children, Mon. - Fri. 7:45 am to 2:30 pm. $75 cash per wk. Call eves. 6-9 pm. 325-0581.
De31,2t,E

WANTED Weekday morning child care for 2 children in our home beg 1/5/81 (West Newton near Watertown & Waltham) 244-1027 afternoons or evenings
D

725 Positions Wanted

DO you need housecleaning done for the Holidays? Will breeze right thru. Call Angela 762-1195
D

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE
Any Odd Jobs
327-8480, After 5pm
Oc22,13t,K

HANDY MAN
Reasonable prices. Free est.
329-0517
D

RECREATION

800 Sports Equipment

BRAND NEW GOLF CLUBS
Never used. Won in company contest. Arnold Palmer irons (3-9, plus wedge); 4 Boss Woods (Driver, 3, 4, 5 Woods); Also brand new never-used golf bag, also won in same contest. If you didn't get what you wanted for Xmas, here's a chance to give YOURSELF a gift, and get a bargain! Retail value $250-$300. It's all yours for $225 or BO. Call: 769-6167
E

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, gd run cond, new brakes & tires. $600. Call 326-5876 after 5
D

1973 BUICK Century, AC, PS, PB, 4 dr. Asking $1200. Call eves 323-2707
C

1977 Toyota Celica GT Coupe, 5 spd. must sell immediately. $3600. 329-5145
E

73 CHEVY VEGA, exc. interior & motor, needs body work. Asking $350. 326-4420
E

'73 VW Beetle, 65,000 mi, exc cond,new paint,muffler,tires& brakes,30 MPG, great in snow Ask $1800. Peter 326-7244
D

'78 NOVA Custom, 6 cyl, 2 dr, am-fm stereo 8 trk, exc cond, vy gd on gas, orig owner. $3500. 762-1238 after 6pm
D

902 Trucks & Vans

'78 FORD F250 Ranger 4x4, loaded, including Deluxe cap. $5950. 238-0242 eves
C

TRANSPORTATION

902 Trucks & Vans

1971 GMC rack body, 4 spd, PS, PB, dual wheels, all new tires. Exc cond. $1495. 762-6014
D

906 Autos Wanted

TOP $ JUNK CARS
CENTRAL AUTO PARTS
522-1234 TF G

•EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
•MANICURIST
With following to work in a new and pleasant shop.
Call after 3 p.m.
668-3514 H

You're in the right place to find a better job.

CLERICAL POSITION-Full-Time—
We are looking for an individual to fill a vacancy in our claim & loss department. No previous experience is necessary, however a good typing skill is required. Excellent salary and benefits program is available. Position involves mail handling, distribution and sorting. Also includes some typing and and telephone answering. Please contact Miss Logue at: **ROYAL INSURANCE**, 990 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026, **329-2600**
An equal oppty employer M/F
K

SECRETARY
FULL-TIME position in pleasant office, diversified duties. No shorthand. Must have pleasant telephone manner & good typing skills, 60-70 wpm. Excellent benefit program. Salary commensurate with experience. (applicants only) Please call or write Karen.
449-2601
MUSAK
220 Reservoir Street
Needham Heights, MA 02194
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
A

RING IN THE NEW!
Choice local opportunities that will give a lift to your spirits and your salary.
SALES SECRETARY $240
SECRETARY/RETAIL SCENE $225
CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES $200
KEYPUNCH/NIGHT SCENE $190
E
4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

1981 BUCKS
$175, $200, $225, $250, $300
Today's secretary is probably the most important part of any organization, isn't it time you were recognized?
Call Sandra Albright
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

FURNITURE STORE HELP
Duties include general maintenance of showroom. Some moving of furniture and receiving. 5 day work week.
Scott Gordon Furniture
1457 V.F.W. Parkway
West Roxbury, MA
02132 E

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
2 years experience in licensed day care. Regular part-time position with full-time possibilities. Send resume immediately.
WEST ROXBURY YMCA
15 Bellevue Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132 A

COUNTER HELP
7 p.m.-Midnight
3 to 5 nights per week.
MR. DONUT
Westwood
326-9739 A

KITCHEN AIDE
Full-time, Mon. thru Fri. 7 to 3
setting up trays, operating dishwasher. Good working conditions.
For appointment call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury D

PRINT PRESS OPERATOR
Light printing duties will be required of you from our sales service company. Experience preferred, but will train. Wanted part-time, 30 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience. For appt. call Vic Delmonte at:
449-1533 A

ADVERTISING SALES
Sell fast moving fe tures in doilies and wee es by phone. High earnings for experienced salesperson.
Call John Griffin AT:
965-6300 F-5

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT
For practice in Medfield. Experience preferred. Fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.
359-2576 A

YACHT CLUB STEWARD
Prestigious local yacht club desires person to be it's steward beginning APRIL 1, 1981. Salary arranged.
Call D. Krongard
332-4727 E

AVON
Earn good money as an Avon Representative.
Call 769-2700
For Details E

ACCOUNTING OFFICE
BOOKKEEPING
CLERICAL
Experience preferred. Call
Mr. Sumner
449-3666 K

INSIDE SALESMAN
FOR NEEDHAM
Inside salesman wanted for bearing & transmission co. Experience & a desire to excel essential. Call
449-3433
ADVANCE BEARING & SUPPLY CO. K

TEMPORARY HELP
The Distribution Center within Honeywell's United States Marketing and Services Division has a need for temporary help. The individuals selected will be responsible for assembling communication packages. Normal working hours would be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and can be flexible, with an hourly rate of $4.42.
Please contact J. Phorne at 392-5207. Honeywell Distribution Center, Route 128, Industrial Park, 47 Harvard Street, Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SECRETARY
FULL-TIME opening as assistant to our Purchasing Director. Successful candidate must have good typing skills and ability to organize and work independently.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
FULL-TIME position for experienced person. Prefer background on IBM 3741 and hospital experience a plus.

ORDERLY
PART-TIME opening for an orderly 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

DIETARY AIDES
PART-TIME openings 3:30-6:30 p.m. weekdays; 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30-6:30 p.m. weekends. Good opportunity for high school or college student.

For a personal interview please call our Personnel Dept.
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
444-5600 **NEEDHAM, MA**
An equal opportunity employer M/F H

PRECIOUS METAL PURCHASING
Part-time, nights and weekends. Mature person. $4 an hour. Apply in person, 9:30-5:30.
Precious Metals Booth
at the Dedham Sears H

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER & GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Desire 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
PLEASE CALL
449-4100
for further information E

SECRETARIES
As the 1980 job market draws to a close, good news filters through. 1981 jobs are plentiful and they pay better too!
Typing, shorthand, phones, etc.
Call Lois Price
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

$200 per week
Pump gas only. Many locations. All benefits. Must have good references and work record. Rapid advancement. 6 days. Apply:
MOBIL
330 VFW Pkwy. Dedham
3992 Washington St. Roslindale
PORT GAS H
Cummins Hgwy., Roslindale

FILM ROLLER
Part-time, 30 hours a week. No experience necessary. Good pay and benefits. Informal company in Needham. Call Mr. Victor Delmonte at:
449-1533 A

FULL or PART-TIME
Several openings available for counter clerks. Steady employment. Hours may be arranged. Apply
LEWANDOS CLEANERS
53 Chapel St.
Needham
or call
444-1653 E

PERSON FRIDAY
Position Available for organized responsible individual with bookkeeping skills, good telephone manner, and light typing. Friendly and exciting atmosphere. Contact Debra Hill
SPINOFF
437-0000 A

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP
Full-time. No experience necessary. 38½ hour work week. Liberal benefits, good pay. Informal atmosphere. Company in Needham area. Call Mr. Victor Delmonte at:
449-1533 A

Demetri's Red Snapper
Restaurant
Route 1, Foxboro
Wanted Day Hostess
Apply in person
Ask for Demetri H

PART-TIME
Part-time position available in Doctor's office for 1 evening and Saturday A.M. Hours to be increased in the near future. Call
769-0260
After 1 P.M. E

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN
Expectant mother needs full-charge self-starting individual to care for new home in Needham. Exc. salary and benefits. Position open immediately. Call Mrs. Taub at **449-4054** or **367-9020, ext. 24.** A

DEFLATE INFLATION
Wholesale retail catalogue business of your own. $70 refundable investment. A chance to double your income in 1-3 years. B
444-3038 5 to 8 eves

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK
Seek permanant part-time teller for our Needham office. Hours will include Saturdays. Good pay, & paid vacations. For interview call:
449-0210 D
EOE

HAIRDRESSER
With following for Needham Sq. shop.
CALL TUES.-SAT.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
444-4646
HAIRLOOM, INC.
934 Great Plain Ave.
Needham K

RENTALS

200 APARTMENTS
205 FURNISHED APARTMENTS
210 HOUSES FOR RENT
215 ROOMS
220 VACATION RENTALS
225 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
230 STORAGE SPACE
235 GARAGE
240 HALLS FOR RENT
245 WANTED TO RENT

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

400 UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING
402 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
404 BUILDING & CONTRACTING
406 CARPENTRY
408 ROOFING
410 PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER
412 GARDENING
414 TREES & LANDSCAPING
416 CATERING
418 TRASH REMOVAL
420 GLASS WORK
422 HOUSEHOLD SERVICE
424 TRUCKING & MOVING
426 PLUMBING & HEATING
428 ELECTRICIANS
430 FLOORS & RUG SERVICE
432 ACCOUNTING & TAXES
434 APPLIANCE REPAIR
436 LEGAL SERVICE
438 SEWING, ALTERATIONS
440 SNOW REMOVAL
442 EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
444 SWIMMING POOL SERVICES
446 WEDDING SERVICES
448 ELECTROLYSIS
450 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
452 PHOTOGRAPHY

JOB MART

715 GENERAL HELP WANTED
725 POSITIONS WANTED

TRANSPORTATION

900 AUTOS FOR SALE
902 TRUCKS & VANS
904 MOTORCYCLES
906 AUTOS WANTED
908 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & REPAIRS



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Do You Want To Earn Excellent Wages And Excellent Benefits?

Do You Want To Work Where You Are Considered A Person And Not Just A Number?

If the answer is yes, then give the Director of Personnel, Ray Nichols a call starting January 5 at 361-5524 to arrange an interview.

Magnesium Casting is hiring both light and heavy machine operators as well as some bench workers. Females are also encouraged to apply.

rododot

100 Business Street
Hyde Park, MA 02316

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PART-TIME CLERK

Flexible, 25 hours/week available in neuroepidemiology. Duties involve light typing, data entry (will train), and routine clerical tasks. Seek conscientious, mature individual with good organizational skills and ability to function independently. **Please call Patriscia Devlin, 735-7780, for an appointment.**

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER BOSTON

300 Longwood Ave.
Boston, MA 02115
An Affirmative Action
Equal Opportunity Employer A

TELLERS

Full-time and Part-time

We have positions available in our Newton and Waltham offices. A job with your Home Town Bank is both convenient and economical.

HOME TOWN BANK — HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK Massachusetts 02160

For information please call Paula Doggart **964-8000**

An equal opportunity employer M/F D

MONEY FOR HOLIDAY BILLS

SECRETARIES AND TYPISTS

Earn it now with a temporary job from us. Interesting work lasting from a few days to a few weeks. Top hourly rates, paid holidays, paid vacations, and other benefits.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Road 890-9130

A-2

PERMANENT PART-TIME

WALPOLE/NORWOOD AREA
4-6 A.M.

Must have car. Knowledge of area not necessary, will train. No collections involved. Newspaper home delivery.

For interview call:

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 H

HOMEMAKERS & NURSES AIDES

We Need Your Help Caring For Elderly In Their Homes

- Choose your own hours
- Full or part-time
- Interviews in your area
- Extra pay for weekends
- Good pay
- Free training
- Clients in your area
- Paid transportation
- Paid holidays & vacation

Call Us Today
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 A-2

ENGLISH TEACHER VACANCY

The Norwood Public Schools are seeking a junior high school teacher of English to begin work immediately. Any applicant should have a major in English and be certified by the Mass. Dept. of Education. Send letter of application and resume to:

Dr. Louis J. Taris
Superintendent of Schools
Norwood Public Schools
P.O. Box 67
100 Westover Pkwy.
Norwood, MA 02062 A

GENERAL CLERKS

We have several full-time positions available. No prior experience necessary. The ability to work with numbers is important. Excellent employee benefits and periodic wage increases.

Call Mr. Hoffman
364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, Inc.
65 Sprague Street
Readville
(Hyde Park/Dedham area)
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

YOU & REAGAN

Can start a new job in January! Openings in all office positions available.

HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY HOLIDAY!
Call Jan. 5, Taube Gordon at **444-7700**
Office Personnel Division
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham A

MOTHER'S HOURS

Full & part-time positions available for light work.

Call
244-9810
Ask for Mr. Howard
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre A

CASHIER Self-Serv Gas Station

NORWOOD
All Shifts

We have full-time openings for people who are honest and dependable. You can be a student, retiree, moonlighter, or homemaker who is looking for extra income. We'll try to arrange hours that are convenient to your schedule. You'll enjoy steady work, good pay and paid vacations. Full time cashiers receive paid Master Medical and paid holidays. Cashier experience is helpful, but dependability and honesty are what we are looking for.

Apply in person...

GIBBS
469 Walpole Street
Norwood, MA
GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

NURSES AIDES

3-11:30. Full or part time.

See us for top wages.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST AIDE

Full time, 1 year experience as nurses aide helpful. 7-3:30.

Call Mrs. Brooks, Director of Nursing, 325-1688.

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 V.F.W. Parkway (Rte. 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

HANDYPERSON

Part-time

We are looking for a capable individual to do general maintenance work in our Newtonville Office. Duties will include light cleaning and gardening, snow removal and general lobby maintenance.

HOME TOWN BANK — HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK Massachusetts 02160

For information please call Paula Doggart **964-8000**

An equal opportunity employer M/F H

PARTS DEPARTMENT

We are expanding and need experienced counter help to process wholesale customer phone orders. Also stock & warehouse people to stock parts and pick orders. New facility, good working conditions, many fringe benefits.

Contact Bernie Piccini, Parts Mgr.

BOCH OLDSMOBILE
Norwood, MA **762-7200**
A

PERMANENT PART-TIME

WALPOLE/NORWOOD AREA
4-6 A.M.

Must have car. Knowledge of area not necessary, will train. No collections involved. Newspaper home delivery.

For interview call:

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 H

COUNSELORS

Residential Program servicing developmentally disabled adults. Challenging opportunity for someone with good helping skills. 3-4 overnights required with option to live in. Salary $11,000 to $12,000.

Send resume to Residential Director, 175 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062. A

BOOKKEEPER

A year round, part-time position performing general bookkeeping duties. Work approximately 15 hrs. per week, to include Friday and Saturday. Prior bookkeeping experience preferred. Applicants must be mature, work well with numbers and have neat handwriting. Benefits including food discount provided.

Call Manager Don Hastings between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. to arrange appt. for personal interview.

FRIENDLY RESTAURANT
1005 Centre Street
W. Roxbury
327-2469
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

HAIRDRESSERS

3 Licensed hairdressers wanted with following. Male or female.

Call after 9 p.m.
327-4783 E

RN-CHARGE NURSE-PSYCHIATRIC

Full-time position available on the 11-7 shift.

RN'S-PSYCHIATRIC

Full-time and part-time openings on all shifts.

PSYCHIATRIC AIDES

Full-time and part-time openings on all shifts. Excellent opportunity for graduate and undergraduate students.

Please call Nursing Department at:
762-7764
WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
45 Clapboardtree Street
Westwood, MA 02090

Westwood Lodge Hospital is a 49-bed, short-term care, private psychiatric hospital. We are conveniently located 5 minutes off Rte. 128 in an attractive country setting. If you are interested in working in a small, progressive hospital atmosphere, we can offer you an attractive salary and excellent fringe benefits.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer A

ASSISTANT TO SECRETARY

(Part or Full-time)

We have an interesting position available for an individual who possesses excellent typing skills (55 WPM minimum) and a pleasant telephone manner. This is a fine opportunity to gain experience as you work with one of our executive secretaries. Some prior experience preferred but not necessary. Minimum part-time hours would be 5 hours daily Monday thru Friday. We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits program.

Call Mr. Hoffman
364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, Inc.
65 Sprague Street, Readville
(Hyde Park/Dedham area)
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

Provide Special Transportation For Special People

If you're between the ages of 25 and 70 and are able to begin working by 7 A.M., talk with us. We're looking for compassionate people who can handle the responsibilities that go with driving special education students to and from school. No special license is needed. You will drive a regular 9 passenger station wagon, which you will keep for personal use. For details about compensation and interviewing, contact us at **396-2701**, after 10 A.M.

TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E 31

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES COOK KITCHEN HELP

Please apply in person at:
OLD VILLAGE INN
P.O. Square, Norwood D

RECEPTIONIST/ BOOKKEEPER

We are looking for a pleasant personality to work in a small office. Duties include answering phones and bookkeeping. Willing to train. Good working conditions.

Call Karen at:
NEEDHAM ELECTRIC
444-6980 H

LOAN CLERK

Good typing essential. Right person will be trained to conduct credit investigation and prepare loan papers. Interesting and varied work. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

HOME TOWN BANK — HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK Massachusetts 02160

For information please call Paula Doggart **964-8000**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D

AREA AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS DIRECTORY

BUICK	CADILLAC	CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
WELLESLEY BUICK (VOLKSWAGON—MAZDA) 231 LINDEN STREET WELLESLEY 237-3553	NORWOOD AUTO CO. 700 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 NORWOOD 762-5900	DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 EASTERN AVENUE DEDHAM 326-4040
NEWTON BUICK 371 Washington St. Newton Corner 527-7150	LINCOLN MERCURY	TOYOTA
CHEVROLET	OWEN MOTORS 840 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 DEDHAM 326-7000	SALAMONE TOYOTA METRO BOSTON'S OLDEST DEALER 37 CHESTNUT STREET NEEDHAM 444-8712
HOWARD CHEVROLET 361 BELGRADE AVENUE ROSLINDALE 323-3434	CLARK & WHITE Lincoln-Mercury 1180 Washington St. W. NEWTON 527-9370 BOSTON 254-7400	CLAIR TOYOTA 1790 CENTRE STREET W. ROXBURY 327-4144
SUBARU	VOLVO	BOCH TOYOTA 259 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 DEDHAM 762-7200
ED GENDREAU SUBARU 95 BRIDGE STREET DEDHAM 326-8400	DALZELL VOLVO 805 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1 DEDHAM 329-1100	TO LIST YOUR DEALERSHIP CALL 329-5000 B

PART-TIME
GROCERY STOCKERS

Mornings

PURITY SUPREME in FIELDS CORNER has permanent, part-time openings for early morning grocery stockers. Flexible schedules to be arranged between 6 a.m. & noon.

$3.50 per hour to start; $3.65 per hour after 6 months with regular increases to $5.90 per hour.

Please apply in person to the store manager, 500 Geneva Ave., Dorchester.

PURITY SUPREME E

PERMANENT PART-TIME
NORWOOD AREA
3:00-6:00 A.M.

Looking for dependable person with pick-up, van or wagon to distribute newscarrier bundles in NORWOOD. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. 7 days.

Call 528-5696 or 528-1767 E

NEWS TYPIST

The news room of the *Daily Transcript* is looking for a fast, accurate typist who is interested in news writing and editing. Position is full-time. Start off the New Year with an interesting job that promises no dull days.

Please phone
Philip Keohane, Editor
329-5000
Strike in progress

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS — FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

BOCH TOYOTA'S . . . . .

YEAR-END-SALE

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW!

1980 TERCEL LB, AT/AC. J1063A **$5,295**	**1977 SUBARU** Wgn., 4 WD J4554A **$3,190**	**1978 DODGE COLT** Cpe., Std. J4609A **$3,752**
1978 IMPALA CPE AC/AM/FM/Cruise J1045B **$4,195**	**1979 DELTA 88** AC/PW/Cruise J1001A **$4,837**	**1979 MALIBU** 4 dr/6/AT/PS/AC J1036A **$4,795**
1978 FIESTA GHIA Standard trans. #A5401A **$3,295**	**1977 COROLLA** 4 dr./AT J5301A **$2,895**	**1979 DATSUN** B210/LB/AT/AC **$4,595**
1978 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4 dr., loaded. #J5131A **$4,295**	**1979 CELICA** ST/Cpe/5 Spd J1011A **$5,195**	**1979 CELICA** GT/LB/5 Spd J1030A **$5,375**
1979 CAPRI AT/PS/AC J1025A **$4,973**	**1977 DATSUN** PU/Std. J4598A **$3,941**	**1978 CHEVETTE** HB/AT J4747A **$3,395**
1978 COROLLA LB/5 spd. J6332C **$3,995**	**1978 NOVA** 4 dr/6/AT/PS/AC. J1017A **$3,775**	**1979 CELICA** GT/LB/AT/AC/Stereo, J4495A **$6,384**
1977 DATSUN 210/GX/5 spd/AC J1062A **$3,895**	**1978 GREMLIN** 6/Std., Low miles, J1027A **$2,995**	**1979 COROLLA** 4 dr./AT/AC J1035A **$4,495**
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Making the transition pay off in lower taxes



HUGH J. CROSSLAND

Money Matters

By Hugh Crossland
Transcript contributor

The year 1980 will be remembered for many things, but forgotten in the annals of important tax legislation. President Carter dangled a tax cut before the voters' eyes with prospects of 1980 passage, then, like other campaign promises, the mirage evaporated before your very eyes. Cruel and unusual punishment to an inflation scarred body politic and recession starved economy.

That leaves tax prognosticators with tea leaves, crystal balls and computer projections for 1981. Still we have enough to go on knowing that there'll be lower tax rates in 1980. President-elect Reagan is likely to push through even bigger tax cuts for individuals, investment incentives and business benefits. Let's use this transition scene to map transition tax tricks for the year end, 1980.

OLD CHESTNUTS. The old tax chestnuts are in many ways the best and most often overlooked because of their obvious nature and simplicity. I am referring, of course, to charitable contributions, interest and tax payments and medical expenses.

•Charitable Contributions. Many taxpayers use their charitable contributions as a fudge factor each year. After roughing out their tax situations, individuals may dc one of two things. First, appropriate the difference between income and deductions and the tax on the assumed adjusted gross income. Finding that taxes are "excessive", let us say in the 40 percent or higher tax bracket, then the taxpayer can make year end contributions to reduce taxes to whatever degree is determined convenient.

Second, if the taxpayer holds long-term (over one year) appreciated capital asset property, such as securities or real estate, then a contribution allows the taxpayer to escape taxation while taking a deduction for the current market value despite the fact that the cost was less. In short, appreciated property gifts have a special dual advantage. And while cash contributions are just as safe and simple as you'd expect, contributions of art objects require care in having them properly and carefully documented through a good appraisal. For individuals the maximum on charitable contributions is 50 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. Typical charitable organizations include schools, churches or temples, hospitals and medical research organizations, governmental units or welfare organizations.

•Interest Payments. Given the dollars, make sure that your interest charges are paid in 1980, whether it's on the home mortgage, the charge card or the margin account. Forget about pre-paying interest amounts for example, on a mortgage, as the IRS has barred that ploy. Still you have the opportunity to pay interest due on charges and margins whether or not you pay the statement balance. Take care, however, that your 1980 interest payments are noted as being for interest and not, for example, merchandise so as to receive credit. Another sometimes overlooked interest charge is that of the borrowings against the cash surrender value of a whole, straight or ordinary life insurance policy. Need a tax haven? Pay part or all of the deductible interest.

•Tax Payments. It's best to prepay state income taxes on local real estate taxes. Don't let this pass you by. Also make sure that your estimated tax payment due on Jan. 7 is paid in full in January, 1980.

•Medical Expenses. With medical expenses, the tax opportunities are slight but patent. That is, since the taxpayer must exceed the three percent of adjusted gross income test in order to deduct those medical expenses exceeding that limit, it is often a take-it or leave-it situation. And if you can take it in 1980 by virtue of your tax situation and the personal medical expenses that were incurred, then it makes sense to gross up all medicals. This approach allows you to maximize the qualifying dollars pertaining to medical deductions. On the other hand, if you must leave it because the medicals fall below the 3 percent limit, then save any extras for 1981. What "extras" are available at year end? The extra pair of glasses, last minute dental work, orthodontics, and elective cosmtic surgery.

INVESTOR OPPORTUNITIES. For the investor, year end affords the opportunity to take gains or losses on capital assets. The capital gains picture works this way. As a general rule, long-term capital gains (assets held over a year except for commodities, future contracts which need only be held for over six months) are to be preferred over short term gains because 60 percent of the net long-term capital gains are excluded from taxation. The remaining 40 percent is taxable at ordinary tax rates, with an effective maximum up to 28 percent. Net short-term capital gains, however are taxable at ordinary income tax rates which go as high at 70 percent.

Long-term gains are desired for their favorable tax rates. By the same token, short-term capital losses are preferred vis-a-vis long-term losses. Short-term losses are deductible dollar for dollar against ordinary income up to $3,000 in 1980. Compare this result with long-term losses where only one half are deductible from ordinary income.

Timing, as always, is critical with capital gains or losses. You can get losses by selling securities right up to the final bell on Dec. 31. For gains, sell by Dec. 23. The difference for tax treatment is that gains are not recognized until you actually or constructively receive the sale proceeds.

DEFER OR ACCELERATE DECISIONS. In some cases the taxpayer can time his income or deductions, gains or losses and purchase or sale to coincide with his or her tax plans. If you can control the receipt of income, such as commissions, fees, or a bonus, then the best plan might be to defer receipt until 1981 when the tax rates are supposed to be slashed. For the businessman where this is possible, it may be advantageous.

All tax decisions must be personalized. And so, if your deductions are obviously high for 1980 and you want to offset them with income, then the approach would be to accelerate receipt of income into 1980 rather than to defer things.

One new rule that may impact upon your tax thinking is that the 39 percent installment rule is no longer the law. You no longer have to make sure that he or she takes less than 30 percent of the purchase price in the first year and can determine the proportionate amount of the purchase price (profit) to be received and taxed. One can straddle things between 1980 and 1981 by getting a December payment and a January payment and having the transaction taxed over the two years.

Debts that have gone bad during the year should be established for 1980 tax purposes. The same pertains to worthless securities. Business bad debts are deductible against ordinary income, while non-business items are treated as short term capital losses and limitations pertaining thereto.

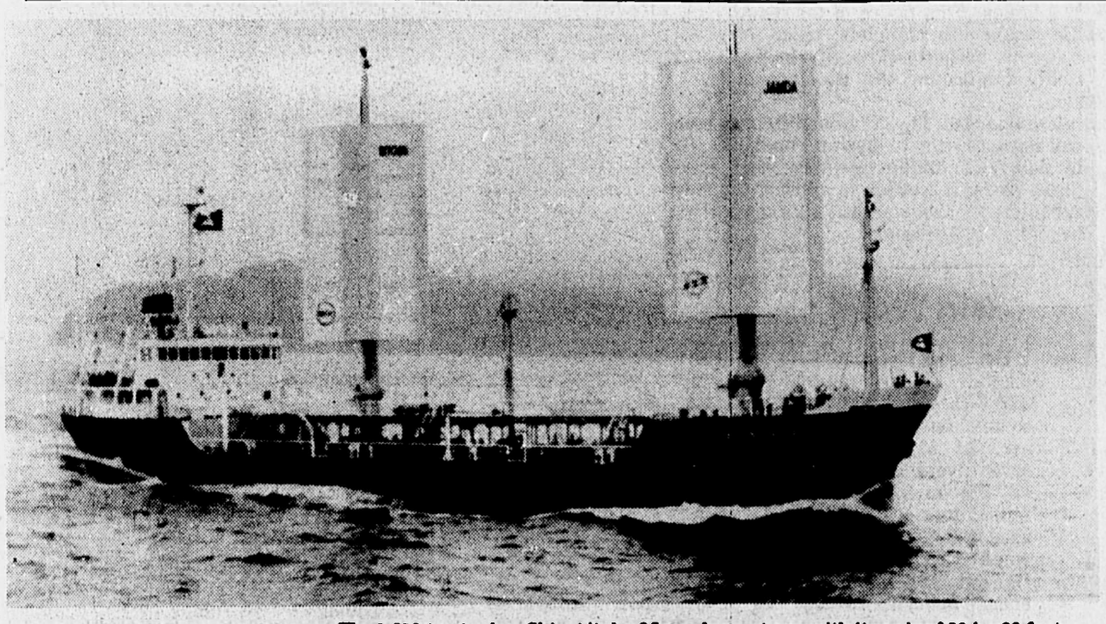
And there is something, for example, for the investor that wants to go both ways. He can realize a long-term capital gain but defer tax on the 1980 sale until 1981 by "selling short against the box." This rather sophisticated venture requires the aid of your stockbroker, but it can be depicted as selling short the same number of shares of the same stock. Here the gains are not taxed until the short position is covered sometime in 1981.

CREDIT YOURSELF. In your tax planning don't forget the use of credits. Tax credits can be claimed for numerous situations and their best feature is the application against the tax itself. In short, each dollar or credit reduces your tax liability by a like amount. Typical popular tax credits are for the investment credit, energy credits, political campaign contributions and child or dependent care credit.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS AND KEOGH. IRA and Keogh programs give the taxpayer another deduction. In the case of the Keogh, it is 15 percent of compensation or earned income up to $7,500. With the IRA, it is fifteen per cent up to $1,500. IRA's may also cover the non-working spouse with the deduction limited to the lesser of $1,750, 15 percent of the income or twice the amount contributed on behalf of the spouse for whose benefit the lesser amount was contributed. Where both spouses work, they may separately establish his or her IRA's subject to the 15 percent/$1,500. test. With the IRA, the program must be established and contribution made before Dec. 31. With the Keogh, the program must be set up before year end but the payment can be deferred until April 15 or when the return is filed. A nice thing about these deductions is that they are treated on the 1040 as adjustments against income dollar-for-dollar.

TAXOMG ADVICE. Year end tax planning often picks up a loose end here and there. It saves a few dollars for the tax payers who might otherwise ignore the legal ways of minimizing taxes. Still there is no substitute for all year round tax consciousness. Regular tax checkups throughout the year beat the end of the year rush. Further, there is another point to keep in mind: many transactions have a tax impact and you should consider the effect beforehand.

Here's a last minute Christmas gift idea. If you're like millions of other taxpayers who perennially overpay their withholding taxes, give yourself a gift by filing form W-4 to restate your withholding. Put the dollars to a better use than taxes. Here's to Peace on Earth and lower taxes!!!



Unique boat

The 1,600-ton tanker Shin Aitoku Maru, here at sea with its pair of 39-by-26-foot rectangular canvas sails unfurled, is energy-hungry Japan's latest brainstorm and the world's only vessel of its type. Sails and engine of the oil carrier are linked by a micro-computer device that automatically adjusts output to dependence on the sails (UPI).

Tax lawyer urges taxpayers to take more deductions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It's illegal to evade taxes, but it's not illegal to avoid them, says tax attorney Charles Berg, and the difference may be nothing more than a state of mind.

"Everyone has the right to interpret the law as he sees it," Berg, founder and chairman of Berg & Allen, tax attorneys, said, "and the IRS interpretation isn't any better than anyone else's."

But he cautions taxpayers to appreciate the risks of interpreting too widely.

"If you take a writeoff, you should understand and appreciate the risk," he said in an interview. "If the IRS disallows your deduction and if a judge rules against you, then pay them."

The taxpayer may have deductions denied many times over, but finally the same deductions may be approved, he said. "How else is the taxpayer going to impact on the system?

"And if people keep impacting on the system, even if the Congress or the President don't give you relief, the courts may."

Berg sees the IRS, if not villianous, certainly as intimidating.

"It's an area where very few people want to buck the system," Berg said. "You can buck it in any other area of law except taxation and there, they want to call you a criminal if you don't follow their rules. That's unheard of."

Tax regulations are based on old English law that was never intended for justice. "It was intended to regulate the affairs of men.

"It's an adversary system. They want as much as they can get, so you should pay as little as you can."

The IRS wants to intimidate the public to the point where people will pay their taxes and they'll go after anyone to make their point, he said. "If you arrange your affairs so that you pay no taxes, you're a crook in their eyes."

The IRS denies it has quotas, Berg said, but "you can't show me anyone who has risen in the ranks of the IRS without meeting his quota for collections."

Berg challenges the right f a civilian entity engaging in quasi-criminal action.

"How can it ask the U.S. Attorney to bring a criminal indictment to collect a civil tax?" Berg said. "It's an abuse of the process. And yet it's done every day. It's such a scam.

"You can avoid two ways. First have a lawful intent, and second a lawful purpose."

As an example, he said, "avoid taxes by putting down food bills and so on, say, a portion of the food bill for the wage earner. Write off your vacation and make it a legal argument.

"The chance of being audited is one in 20 and if you don't get audited and three years go by, you're home free.

Life insurance gets around inflation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A generation ago, a worker could buy a $10,000 life insurance policy secure in the knowledge it would provide a reasonable kitty of cash for his wife and children if he died.

In those days the government, too, thought a $10,000 policy was plenty to protect survivors. That was the maximum it offered the men when it sent them to war. Insurance companies also figured $10,000 was the basic coverage a man needed when he got married and began his family.

Young workers struggled, at some sacrifice, to pay the premiums on that policy, confident it not only would protect their families but provide a kind of forced savings for themselves, possibly to cash out on retirement.

Now, as the payoff time approaches for those workers to collect on the insurance, how far will $10,000 go in an inflationary economy?

Does it makes sense to pay premiums with dollars that may well be worth a good deal less when they come back in the payoff?

"Consumers are getting smarter," says John Regan, a highly successful San Francisco broker. Ordinary life insurance that involves a 'forced savings' is becoming less poplular.

"The industry is responding," Regan said. "More term insurance is being sold."

In term insurance, the buyer covers only the risk of dying. It is strictly a gamble. There is no savings element in the policy that the buyer can some day cash in.

Regan says, however, that, in an effort to get more people to buy the "savings" type of policy, some companies are beginning to offer a deal in which the cash the buyer puts in is increased by a larger percentage than the 2, 3 or 4 percent that used to be customary.

"The only way a consumer is going to buy insurance like this is if it is at a current interest rate," says Regan. Currently the Bradford National Corp. is offering such a policy under its "Executive Life" program, with a factor of 8 ½ or 9 percent.

Regan said this is only one of a number of innovations in life insurance.

Another is the "Retired Lives Reserve" package. Under this program, the cash generated from premiums is invested in certificates of deposit, the current money market or mortgages on property. The insured individual makes the selection and his or her ultimate payoff is geared to the way the investment goes.

"We have put together an exciting and entirely new series of products," says Regan. "The customer gets direct investment of his cash value and receives full earnings on that cash."

While old-style life insurance still is the most commonly sold kind, about half of sales already are in term policies, he said.

"Young people can afford to buy term insurance," he said. "At age 35 you can get a $200,000 policy for a cost of maybe $300 a year. It is totally practical to have $100,000 insurance for as little as $126 a year.

"A person should shop around for price," he said. "Once you determine the amount and type you want to buy, there is a huge cost difference among the companies. Rates on term insurance have been reduced 60 to 70 percent over the past 10 years, and rates on permanent insurance have been reduced as much as 50 percent."

He says that for some people who already have life insurance, it would pay to drop it and switch to a new policy even though the person is 5 or 10 years older now.

American automakers go international

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the besieged auto industry, where too many of the jokes these days are of the graveyard-humor variety, one of the year's funnier lines goes like this:

The Chrysler Corp. was rescued — at least temporarily — by the U.S. government, but the American Motors Corp. was bailed out by the French government.

If that doesn't quite qualify as a side-splitting rib tickler, perhaps it's because this country's automakers don't have much to laugh about any more.

The most recent evidence of the industry's plight: In mid-December, American Motors' stockholders voted almost unanimously to make France's Renault the principal owner of their company, this nation's fourth largest auto manufacturer.

Renault last year secured a 22.5 percent interest in American Motors, in return for a $150 million investment and $50 million in credits.

In the second round of that bailout, Renault now has invested an additional $200 million. In return, its share of ownership will increase to between 46.6 percent and 49.9 percent. If Renault exercises all of the warrants and options it holds, that share could increase to 59 percent.

Notwithstanding Renault's graciousness in maintaining the facade of an independent affiliate, there is no escaping the reality that American Motors now is controlled by a company in which the French government owns 92 percent of all outstanding stock.

The handwriting already is on the wall for the entire industry: By the turn of the century, there probably will be no more than a score — and perhaps as few as a dozen — multinational corporations dominating the production of autos throughout the world.

The total could well shrink further, perhaps to four or six global giants, early in the 21st century — and there is little chance that either Chrysler or American Motors will be represented on that list.

The process already is under way, although it has received little publicity because corporations don't normally boast about joint ventures with other firms that are supposed to be their competitors. Some examples:

The Ford Motor Co. owns 25 percent of Japan's Toyo Kogyo, producer of Mazda autos. Ford is negotiating with Japan's Toyota Motor Co. for a jointly owned U.S. production facility that will turn out 240,000 cars annually.

The General Motors Corp. owns 34 percent of Japan's Isuzu Motors.

National boundaries are becoming increasingly irrelevant. Volkswagen, a German firm, is building a major production facility in Mexico that will supply engines to its assembly lines in the United States.

Fiat, an Italian firm, has a Brazilian affiliate that ships rings and plates to the Philippines, engine blocks to Argentina and cylinder heads to Belgium.

Volkswagen, Honda, Nissan (which makes Datsun autos) and Toyota either already produce cars or trucks in the United States or are actively considering such a step.

That pattern suggests a solution for Chrysler's increasingly severe problems that almost certainly will mean its demise as an independent corporation

Financial

Car industry to rebound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government projects a happier new year for the American auto industry, the nation's leading employer among manufacturing industries.

Sales of domestic cars and trucks, which in 1980 fell to their lowest point in 17 years, are expected to rebound in 1981, rising 9 percent to 9.6 million units.

In 1980, motor vehicle sales plummeted 25 percent to about 8.7 million units, the lowest level since 1963.

Consequently, car and light truck production slowed, dropping 29 percent from 1979's level to 8.2 million, the lowest level since 1961.

As a result of the production cutbacks, 250,000 production workers and 50,000 salaried workers were laid off indefinitely by auto manufacturers and an estimated 650,000 employees of automobile suppliers were left jobless.

Report sees South rise again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential commission has proposed a change in national policy to recognize the growth of the Sunbelt and the resulting decline of the North and East, it was reported today.

The President's Commission for a National Agenda in the Eighties, in a draft report, suggests the government redirect policies that have sought to prop up sagging economic bases of cities in the Northeast and Midwest, the Washington Post reported.

"We cannot ... avoid the fact that growth and decline are integral parts of the same dynamic process in urban life," the report said. "When the federal government steps in to try to alter these dynamics, it generates a flood of demands that may sap the initiative of urban governments via the expectation of continued support.

Proxmire blasts HUD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today a penny-wise, pound-foolish decision by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to not spend $35,000 cost the government at least $22 million.

Proxmire said "a simple computer reprogramming change" costing only $35,000 would have saved $22 million or more in "excessive interest payments" over a five-year period.

"HUD muffed a beautiful opportunity to get $630 back for the taxpayer for each dollar invested over the five-year period," Proxmire said in a statement released by his Washington office.

Grants battle sex bias vs. young

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal grants totaling $1.4 million have been awarded to a variety of public and private agencies engaged in a fight against the sexual exploitation of children by family members and pornographers.

The Department of Health and Human Services Thursday announced the grants will support improved law enforcement, prevention and research.

Year in Review

From page 1

A Middlesex County jury found Lee Kaye of New York guilty of robbing the same Newton Corner bank twice in March 1978. Kaye, 59, was accused of being the renowned "Bomb Lady" who robbed the Newton BayBank by giving a note to the teller saying she had a bomb in the bag. Kaye had eluded local police for 10 months.

The Ossinger trial lasted three days, Newton District Court Judge Stanley Jablonski found Ossinger guilty of 44 counts of larceny in connection with the theft of $24,000 worth of Mayor Mann's paychecks.

The trial came to an emotional conclusion in Newton District Court with an angry outburst by Ossinger and her 19 year old son, Donald, who had to be restrained from going after Dist. Atty. John Lawlor. Ossinger was to appeal her conviction at a jury trial in September.

June

Ronald Druker presented his new vision for one of the older urban areas in the city. The Druker Company of Boston presented neighborhood and city officials with a proposal for a major revitalization of the Newton Corner area. The proposal included the demolition of the Goren and Leeder properties on Washington Street and the construction of a parking garage at the cost of $29-$34 million.

Newton agreed to purchase 71 acres of the Chesnut Hill Country Club for $700,000. The action by the Board of Aldermen, coupled with the approval of townhouses on the side, capped more than a year of effort to preserve the land as open space.

The Board of Assessors asked for $350,000 to revalue property in the city. The procedure is expected to be complete by July of 1982.

July

Newton filed for an injunction in the State Supreme Judicial Court in order to prevent $5.8 million in MBTA assessments that were part of the King administration's local aid estimates. The city charged $11.6 million spent by the governor during the 14 day takeover of the system in December 1979 was illegal. The suit is still pending in the courts.

July also marked the passing of a dedicated public servant on the School Committee. Francis Frazier, 83, died unexpectedly at his summer home in Dennisport. His 34 years as a member of the School Committee ended in 1973.

Bernice Joyal became the new Commissioner of Health in Newton. Joyal replaced Dr. Carolyn Zavarine upon her retirement.

August

The city found out it had a record budget surplus of nearly $5.3 million. Although the extra money was used to keep the tax rate from going any higher than it did, Mayor Mann came under fire from aldermen who claimed the chief executive was manipulating the city's budget for an election year advantage. The mayor denied charges that he was artificially creating a surplus and attributed the overage to prudent fiscal management.

The hottest Aldermanic Land Use Committee story of the summer was the petition of the Church of Saint John of Damascus to erect a church and social hall on its Dudley Road property. Neighbors were opposed to the proposal because of the increased traffic burden on the already congested road and because of a site plan deemed too intense for the area.

A scaled-down plan won full board approval after ethnic discrimination charges were leveled at Dudley Road neighbors by the church.

The primary race for State Rep. David Mofenson's seat was a crowded one, four Democrats and two Republicans competed for two slots. The race was unusual because it was run entirely with stickers. Mofenson decided to vacate his seat to make a run for Congress too late for candidates to be included on the ballot, forcing the contestants to get stickers into the hands of voters.

The Fourth Congressional District primary race to replace Robert Drinan in Washington shaped up as an ideological battle between the progressive Barney Frank and the conservative Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark. David Mofenson and Robert Schaffer were both actively campaigning for the chance to face Republican Richard Jones in November, but the polls placed Frank and Clark as the leaders in the race.

New England Nuclear, a manufacturer of radioactive chemicals for biomedical research announced it was moving its operations to Newton. The word "nuclear" caused concern and only after a series of informational meetings were city officals satisfied that the nuclear pharmaceutical firm was adequately regulated by state and federal codes.

A cable television license was issued to Continental Cablevision Inc., to operate a system in Newton for a decade. The final decision was made by Mayor Mann after a unanimous recommendation from the Newton CATV Advisory Commission. With service expected by the fall of 1981, Newton's cable system is expected to be one of the more lucrative and innovative in the nation.

On Aug. 27, businessman Robert Schaffer bowed out of the Fourth Congressional primary race citing "exhausted financial capabilities." Schaffer urged his followers to support Arthur Clark.

September

Within a week of Schaffer's withdrawal, David Mofenson also bowed out of the Democratic race lending his support to Barney Frank. Mofenson had continually trailed in the polls and extensive media support of Frank threatened to split the liberal vote and give the conservative race to the more conservative Clark.

Newton Police Chief William Quinn was sworn in as President of the International Association of Police Chiefs in St. Louis. The position places Quinn as head of more than 12,000 police officers in the association.

Barney Frank defeated Arthur Clark in the primary race. The liberal protege of Father Drinan took Newton by a decisive margin. Alderman Susan Schur walloped the other Democratic contenders in the 12th Middlesex District State Representative race while Alderman Robert Tennant beat Ald. Robert Katz in the Republican side.

Newton teachers ratified a two-year pact with the city which gave them a 15 percent salary increase spread over the life of the contract. School custodians got a 16 percent pay raise over a two year period from the Newton School Comittee.

The former Davis School in West Newton was sold the the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., for $225,000. As part of the agreement, NCSC agreed to allow the West Newton Library move into the facility with the city only paying a share of utility expenses. This became a major controversy in the area with charges that the move to the Davis building was not being done with the best interests of the community in mind.

Ald. Paul Coletti said, "I see this as a beginning of the demise of the branch library system." Public hearings were held on the issue which divided the West Newton community along both sides of Washington Street.

Another controversy over planned changes in the Route 9-Elliot Street intersection erupted when Purity Supreme officials threatened closing the food store in the area if traffic flow was adversely affected by the state plan. A compromise was reached after a reconsideration move within the Board of Aldermen and meetings between state, local and Purity officials.

In the year of Proposition 2½, the property tax rate jumped up $7.80 to $177 per thousand of assessed valuation. This increase was far below earlier projections by Mayor Mann that taxes would jump anywhere from $15-$21. The latest increase was the second largest in the city since 1976.

Action in the second trial of Diana Ossinger got underway as Judge John Murphy approved a request by defense attorney Thomas Troy for lie detector tests for his client. A request for a lie detector test for Mayor Mann was turned down.

As the trial got underway, Mann was subjected to grueling interrogation from defense attorney Thomas Troy. Mann testified that he relied greatly on Mrs. Ossinger to deposit his paychecks in the city's Credit Union account. Troy forced Mann to reveal details of his personal finances in court, establishing the mayor as a relatively wealthy politician.

October

Testimony in the Ossinger trial from Newton Treasurer's office tellers threatened to be damaging to her chances for acquittal. At least three tellers told the jury that they recalled seeing Mrs. Ossinger cashing Mann's paychecks. But a sharp and tough Troy challenged one teller's testimony which differed from that given during the first trial.

Ossinger testified in Middlesex Superior Court that she "never" cashed any of the mayor's paychecks. On that stand for more than an hour and often in tears, she described her role as the mayor's personal secretary, noting she was responsible for scheduling, dictation and "any personal things the mayor needed done."

On Tuesday night, Oct. 28, a six member jury found Diana Ossinger innocent of stealing $24,000 from Theodore Mann. While Mrs. Ossinger celebrated the overturning of her previous conviction, the mayor was subdued in his reaction. "It's been a personal tragedy for me and I'm sure Mrs. Ossinger in every sense of the word," said Mann.

November

The election which brought Ronald Reagan to Washington also brough Proposition 2½ to Massachusetts. Although the tax-cutting referendum was narrowly defeated in Newton, the measure carried overwhelmingly statewide. School Committee Chairman Ann Berwick immediately predicted "chaos and massive cuts in the schools."

Barney Frank edged Richard Jones for Fr. Drinan's congressional seat while State Rep. David Cohen defended his seat against a challenge from businessman Robert Spain. Jimmy Carter wasn't a loser in the Garden City, beating Ronald Reagan by about 5,000 votes. Susan Schur squashed Robert Tennant in the 12th District race allowing her to assume David Mofenson's state house seat.

While much attention was of the still undetermined impact of Prop. 2½, the city also heard a plan from the Marriott Corporation to expand its hotel in Auburndale by 227 rooms. The announcement outraged many area residents, who promised to fight the proposed expansion as vigorously as they fought the original hotel construction plan.

West Newton businessman Jack Marshall thought he was doing Our Lady's Church a favor when he bought land known as the "Grotto" on Washington Street. His plans to place a small office building on the site of a former shrine were opposed by a coalition of area residents. The issue has yet to be resolved although a compromise plan is currently before the Board of Aldermen.

A move to question Newton Treasurer Theodore Scafidi, a backlash from the Ossinger trial, was defeated by the Board of Aldermen who walked out when Ald. Ethel Sheehan and Carol Ann Shea brought the item up for discussion.

December

After months of debate, the West Newton Library move to the Davis School facility was finally approved by the aldermen. A re-use committee for the West Newton Library building will be appointed when the Library's trustees declare the facility "surplus property."

A major study called the King Report told Library Trustees a new or rennovated main library on a new site was needed by the city. The report called for consolidation into four branches and a main library to better serve Newton's reading public.

The Newton Rider bus system ran into financial difficulties just two months after its inception. Mayor Mann called upon business and community groups to help underwrite the two bus routes which service shopping malls and industrial centers.

Newton School Committee members approved a strict two mile limit on busing of secondary and high school students. Despite opposition from parents, the committee passed the proposal in order to save $122,000 during the current school year. New bus stops and identification cards for those eligible students will be facts of life starting in January.

In a continuing School Committee controversy, Bowen, Claflin and Oak Hill elementary school parents fought to keep their schools alive after a School Dept. report urged the closing of two elementary schools by June 1981 because of declining enrollment. The first of what promises to be many stormy meetings was held over the proposed closings.

Angry Bowen parents, still reeling from the closing of Weeks Junior High School, are deadset against the idea of losing yet another neighborhood school.

Late in the month, the state Department of Revenue decided that Newton's property value for the purposes of implementing Prop. 2½ is $2.2 billion. This figure is far below the value city officials place on Newton's property. The city is currently challenging the state's decision.

If unchanged, the $2.2 billion figure will force Newton to slash its budget by nearly $21 million over the next three years. If Newton is allowed to substitute its own statistic, cuts may be limited to $10 million.

Big Wall

The Great Pyramid of Khufu (Cheops), ca. 2550 B.C., was built on a square base, with an area of 13 acres, or seven average-sized city blocks. The six million tons of material used in the construction would, as Napoleon figured in 1798, be enough to build a 10-foot wall around the whole of France. Cut into standard-sized bricks and laid end-to-end, the Great Pyramid would reach from the Earth to the moon.

Obituaries

Joseph L. Tobin, 69

NEWTON — Joseph L. Tobin age 69, died Monday suddenly at the Newton Wellesley Hospital.

He was a life long resident of Newton and a retired MDC Police Officer after 32 years. He was a member of the Mass Police Relief Assoc., Newton Lodge of Elks, Post 50 and the French American Club.

He is survived by his wife Alice E. (McEnaney); 2 sons, Joseph C. of Randolph and Thomas F. of Framingham; 2 daughters, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth A.) Dowling of Canton and Mrs. Neal (Catherine M.) Darcy of Randolph; 5 brothers, William of Arlington, Va., Francis of Newton, Richard of Holbrook, James of Calif and Walter of Whitman. He is also survived by 8 grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held on Friday morning at 9:15 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral, 366 Watertown St., Newton followed by a funeral Mass in the Church of Our Lady at 10:00 a.m. Interment in St. Patricks Cemetery, Watertown.

(NT) Dec.24

Austin M. Morgan of Newton

NEWTON — Funeral services were held today for Austin M. Morgan, 83, of Newton, who died Friday, Dec. 19, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A Life-long resident of Newton, Mr. Morgan was a retired custodian of the Newton School Department. He was past grand knight of the Newton Council Knights of Columbus number 167, past commander of American Legion post 88 in Newton, and was also a member of the David I. Walch General Assembly, fourth degree knight. He served in the US Army during World War II.

Mr. Morgan was the father of the late Austin M. Morgan Jr. and is survived by his wife, Marie E. (Burke) Morgan; a son, William Morgan of Easton; three daughters, Eleanor Geary of West Newton, Mary Doheny of Natick and Mildred Pettingell of Concord; two sisters, Evelyn McIsaac and Blanche Doherty, both of Newton; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Internment was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Arrangements by the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, Newton.

Anthony Mancuso, 66

WEST NEWTON — Anthony Mancuso died suddenly at the Cape Cod Hospital Friday night after a brief illness.

He was born in West Newton and worked for the Best Food Company in the Div. of Corn Products for 37 years, until his retirement where he made his home in West Yamouth.

He leaves his wife Marjorie (Marcell), 2 sons Richard Quinn of Michigan and Thomas Quinn of West Newton, 2 daughters Sharron Quinn of Newton and Toni Mancuso Vlass of Marlboro. Brother of Salvatore Mancuso, Grace Caruso and Anna Fryar all of West Newton. He is also survived by 5 grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tues. in St. Bernards Church at 10:00 a.m.

Burial will follow in the family lot at Newton Cemetery.

Arrangements by T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, West Newton.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 462218
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip D. Lenigan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Robert T. Hughes, as executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan.1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Robert M. P. Kennard late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that David D. F. Kennard of Marlborough in the State of New Hampshire and Frederick D. Holton of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 24, 31 Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Frances M. Washburn late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Lois Washburn of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 13, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering of mailing postpaid, a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 462218
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Philip D. Lenigan, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Robert T. Hughes, as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased, for the benefit of William H. Lenigan has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may, upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan.1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 530319
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Irving S. Canner, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Estelle S. Canner of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January, 13, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of William P. Giles late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Wesley H. Giles of Marshfield in the County of Plymouth and Harvey M. Goldstein of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 14, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Moses Waterman late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Joanne Goverman of White Plains in the State of New York, Sherman E. Waterman of North Andover in the County of Essex and Robert P. Waterman of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 21, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 137870A
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Sally Ann Saari, Plaintiff, vs. Craig Steven Saari, Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Sally Ann Saari, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Edward T. Bigham, Jr., Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 657 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154, your answer on or before February 2, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Dec. 8, 1980

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 25, Jan. 1, 8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Josephine H. Fowler, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margaret A. Parks of Medfield in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Philip Saperstein, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Joel Saperstein of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 21, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 31, Jan. 1 14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 100958

To Marguerite D'Amore and Giulio D'Amore, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Boston Teachers Federal Credit Union, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mutual Bank for Savings, formerly known as Newotn Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 35 and 37 Carleton Street; given by Giulio D'Amore and Marguerite D'Amore, to Plaintiff, dated November 20, 1972, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12332, Page 730; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston, on or before the nineteenth day of January, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court, this third day of December, 1980.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Mary L Boylan late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Donald H. Boylan of Falmouth in the County of Barnstable be appointed executor thereof, without giving sutety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Johanna E. Kvale also known as Johanna Emilie Kvale late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Paul F. DeNapoli of Marblehead in the County of Essex be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 12, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 142-S

To Ruth Kaplan now or formerly of Boston and her heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been entered in this Court by James Harold Woods Jr. of Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth alleging:

1. Certificate of Title No. 154206 issued by the South Registry District of Middlesex County stands in the names of James Harold Woods, Jr. and Elizabeth H. Woods.
2. Said Certificate of Title is encumbered by a mortgage given to Ruth Kaplan dated June 20, 1966 purporting to secure a Note for Six Hundred Dollars, ($600.00).
3. Said mortgage is undischarged, unassigned, unforeclosed, and not properly discharged of record.

PETITIONER prays that Certificate of Title No. 154206 be amended by expunging therefrom mortgage document No. 433777.

It is FURTHER ORDERED: that the Plaintiff give notice forthwith by publishing a copy of this Order, said order to be published once in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in said Newton.

And if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petiton, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Courthouse) on or before the 19th day of January 1981.

By the Court.

Attest:
Jeanne M. Maloney
Duputy Recorder

(NG) Dec. 18, 25, Jan.1

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Arts in the Park

Perking up the January doldrums

AUBURNDALE — Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department has scheduled four "January Doldrum" special programs.

They include Creative Movement and the Visual Arts for children ages 3-5. Phyllis Bernstein is the instructor.

It will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Hawthorn Fieldhouse Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks, Jan. 6 through Jan. 29. Registration is $32.

In these two-hour sessions, the children are encouraged to expand their creative and imitative visual vocabulary and movement repertoires.

There will be an afteroon Creative Movement series from Jan. 6 to Jan. 29 at the Newton Centre hut. Classes for 3- and 4-year-olds are from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for 5- and 6-year-olds. Registration is $8.

Music with Keren Milner and art for children with John Schwartz will be presented for four weeks, Jan. 5 to Jan. 28.

The choices are partners, for 2's and young 3's with the partners of their choice. The fee is $16.There is also an art and music morning for 3 and 4-year-olds without parents. The fee is also $16.

Both of these classes will be Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at a location to be announced. Classes are limited to 12 children.

Pathways to Music, for kindergarten age, will be held Mondays from 1:45 to 2:35 p.m., for 4-year-olds Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and kindergarten-advanced Wednesdays from 2:10 to 3 p.m.The classes are open to any child who has previously studied with Keren Milner.

Call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120 for registrations.

Paintings on Paper Provocative

NEWTON CORNER — "Paintings on Paper," Carolyn Refnes Kniazzeh's solo show in the Main Library, 414 Centre St., from Jan. 6 through Feb. 1, is a provocative exhibition.

These large paintings on paper, abstract studies in brushwork, require thoughtful, energetic looking on the part of the viewer. Curves, sequences of fluttering shapes, firm strokes.

From a distance, the paintings are bold, sometimes eccentric in their patterns. Close up, the eye sees the infinite detail in the brush strokes. The paintings have a mysterious appeal, but the viewer must participate.

Kniazzeh says, "Each painting is an exploration of a realm of tonalities of grays or earth hues. Some are subtle and tranquil, others are vibrant with dissonant contrasts."

"Horizons," an abstract composition that conveys a great sense of depth of space, suggests a strange landscape on several levels. Each stratum could be viewed as a picture in itself, or as a part of the entire work.

In "Stages," each brushstroke "has a discrete, independent and immutable place in the whole...the composition builds paradoxical spaces within space," Kniazzeh explains.

Kniazzeh continues, "There may be a relation between my paintings and Oriental brush paintings, although there is no obvious visual likeness. The abstract brushstroke is used to depict the image and convey nuances of experience. Chinese artists of the past stayed close to the appearance of object and landscape, while I move further toward the abstract allowing only a slight reference to emerge."

Kniazzeh, a founding member of Gallery NAGA in Boston, is a graduate of Wellesley with an MFA from the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Currently she is a doctor of arts candidate at NYU. Kniazzeh has exhibited widely, and her work is in numerous private collections. She lives in Newton with her husband, Alfredo G.F., and their two children.

Main Library hours are: Monday-Thursday, 9-9; Friday, 9-6; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday, 1-4.

Acting classes run 10 weeks

CAMBRIDGE — Peoples Theater has announced a series of theater courses that will run for 10 weeks on Wednesday evenings beginning Jan. 14.

Offered are:

Intermediate Acting: Scenes, monologues, sound, movement, visuals, costume pieces and props used to expand and intensify work on character building and technique.

Speak Easy: Primarily designed for actors, but open to all who use their voices professionally, this will concentrate on enhancinq your natural voice.

Beqinning Acting: A broad-based introduction to techniques and styles of acting, which will include drama games, voice and movement exercises, improvisations and dialogue work.

Class sizes are limited. Call 354-2915.

How to remove snow safely

The time will soon be her when many of us will do battle with the great piles of snow that bid us Season's Greetings. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has some tips for safe and successful snow removal, whether the instrument is the trusty snow shovel or the snow blower.

A word of caution: Anyone planning to do serious snow shoveling this winter should be exercising now, at least two or three times a week. Regular exercise is especially important since many people are "house bound" during the cold months and get even less exercise than normal.

Proper dress is also important. Mittens are warmer than gloves and several light layers of clothes insulate the body from the cold more effectively than one heavy layer. Besides protecting the ears, a hat will prevent heat loss through the head. Finally, the glare from the sun on snow can be intense and sunglasses are recommended to avoid eye strain.

As with any strenuous physical activity, the greatest danger is physical injury. People who are under or overweight and those with spinal deformities, arthritis, previous joint injuries, a medical condition such as heart disease, hypertension or lung disease and persons over 50 years old should check with a doctor before the season begins.

Back muscle strain is by far the most common injury associated with snow shoveling. Other hazards include hernia, which is a tearing of the body muscle lining, sprains and fractures due to falls and even heart attack. A proper shoveling technique helps minimize these injuries.

Use a snow shovel that is in good condition and clear snow by pushing rather than lifting. If you must lift, keep the back straight and knees bent and let the legs do the work. Keep the hands widely separated for good leverage.

Wait at least one hour after eating before beginning to shovel. Do not smoke or drink while working; nicotine constricts the blood vessels and alcohol dulls the senses and may lead to overwork.

Know your limits and rest often. Stop immediately if you begin to feel pain in your muscles, since pain indicates the muscle has already been stretched beyond its' limit.

Snow blowers save time and energy, but they too require certain safety precautions.

Before starting a snowblower, clear away all loose objects, stones, sticks or gravel. The engine of a pull-cord type of blower should never be started by anyone whose physical stamina is questionable; heart attacks can result.

Do not attempt to unclog the chute while the motor is running. Do not wear loose clothing while operating a blower.

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JANUARY PROGRAM

Arts Institute
The Drama of Story Telling
Learning through Poetry with Richard Lewis
The Psychomotor Therapy
Art Therapy with Children
Family Art Therapy Evaluation

Counseling Psychology
Crisis Intervention
Death, Dying and Loss
Living with Less
The Supervision Experience

Management in Human Services
Higher Education Administration
How to Develop and Give Effective Presentations
The Therapeutic Community: Overview of Service System
Grant Writing and Community Resources

Special Education
Childhood Schizophrenia and Autism
Teacher? Therapist? Issues in Special Education and Counseling
Introduction to Movement for Special Education Teachers
Starting a Vocational Special Education Program
Environmental Education in Mainstreamed Settings

Education and Education Communication
Reversing Student Frustration, Anger and Self-Rejection in the Classroom
Children's Literature: Games, Activities and Children's Books
Teaching the Gifted Mathematics
Language Structures and Use: Linguistics for Teachers
Teaching the Social Studies in the Elementary School
Teacher-Developed Educational Materials: Publication Techniques and Opportunities
Managing the Reading Program in the Elementary School Classroom

SPRING SEMESTER

Arts Institute
Administration of the Arts
Open Studio in the Arts
Arts and the Gifted Child
Techniques of Play Therapy
Psychological Rites of Passage: Individual, Group and Family Cycle
Art Therapy with Children and Adolescents
Body Energies and the Expressive Therapies
Principles and Practices of Music Therapy
Developmental Movement

Counseling Psychology
Individual Intelligence Testing: WISC, WAIS, WPPSI
Gestalt Therapy
Counseling Adolescents
Family Counseling: Theory and Practice
Counseling the Young Child
Principles of Psychodiagnosis
Counseling: Philosophy and Theory
Case Studies in Counseling
Research Methods for Counseling and Psychology

Management in Human Services
Volunteer Agencies: Decisions, Directors and Directions
Consulting Techniques for Project Personnel
Introduction to Management Information Systems
Budgeting and Fiscal Management
Personnel Administration and Supervision
Overview of Human Services Policy, Planning and Trends
Administrators and the Law
Management of Counseling Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services
Special Educat on Administration

Special Education
Assessments for Young Children with Special Needs
Development of Education Plans for Children with Moderate Special Needs
Development of a Resource Room
Disabilities Studies Seminar
Individualization and Mainstreaming
Formal and Informal Assessments: Moderate Special Needs
A Social and Cultural Context for Handicapping Conditions
The Social Adolescent
Development and Deviations in Emotional, Physiological and Neurological Domains

Education and Education Communication
Computer Literacy for Educators: Introduction to BASIC, PILOT, DYNAMO
Organizing and Publicizing Education Events
The Teaching of Reading
Methods & Materials for Teaching Elementary School Math
Daily Programming for Preschool and Day Care
The Role of the Reading Specialist
Meeting the Needs of the Gifted: Social Studies and Science
Dealing with Sensitive Issues in the Classroom

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Enroll by mail (December 22-January 2) or during walk-in registration (January 6, 7, 8).

Classes begin week of January 12; end week of May 11.

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Around Newton

Music

New England Opera Club monthly meeting Sunday, Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m., TraveLodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Dean Hanson will speak on "The Young Jussi Bjorling" and elections will be held. Admission $3. Call 734-1149 for further information.

Art

New England Sculptors Association exhibit of traditional and contemporary works, Parsons Gallery, Lexington Arts & Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St., Lexington, Jan. 6-24, Tuesday-Saturday, 11-4.

"Paintings on Paper," solo show by Carolyn Refnes Kniazzeh, and "Functional Porcelain" by Deborah Hawkins, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during January.

Winter Exhibition of the Copley Society Artists Jan. 1-22, 158 Newbury St., Boston. Gallery hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission free.

Exhibition of Oriental Art, embroideries, ivories, prints, scrolls, Henri Studio Gallery, 755 Beacon St., Newton Centre, through Jan. 31. Gallery open 9-5 daily.

"Indians: American Heritage," a collaborative exhibit of 300 objects of Native American art, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

"The DeCordova—Three Decades," 30th anniversary exhibit of contemporary art, through Feb. 22, Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln.

Films

"The Vatican" and "Pope Pius XII," two documentaries in Italian with English subtitles, Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

"Rebecca," starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"Rendezvous with Freedom," surveying the course of Jewish history in the United States, Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:45 p.m., Boston Public Library, Rabb Lecture Hall. Free.

Children

"Rumpelstiltskin," a holiday premiere, Jan. 2, 3 and 4 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

Japanese New Year Celebration, Sunday, Jan. 4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Traditional Japanese festivities plus songs sung by children from the Japanese Language School.

School-Age Story Hour Monday, Jan. 5, at 3:30 p.m. Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

Story Hour for 4-6-Year-Olds Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

School-Age Craft Program Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 to register.

Kindergarten Story Hour Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 1:45 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

Film Program Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Jan. 8, at 3:30 p.m., Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Free.

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily and all day Sunday (i.e. whenever the junior library is closed) by calling 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

Nonantum Seniors: The Multi-Service Center will be open Jan. 2 and closed Jan. 3. The normal six-day week will resume Jan. 5.

New Classes at the Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., include Art with Frank Saulich and French with Louise Kazes. Call Marilyn Shaughnessy, 527-6770 to sign up. Classes begin in January.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center is preparing applications for the federally sponsored fuel assistance program. If you need help with your fuel bills this winter, call 965-6390 or visit the center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., from 3 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for an interview.

Plus

Bloodmobiles: Friday, Jan. 2, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, new medical building lobby, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 7, AAA, 1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Thursday, Jan. 8, Newton Teachers' Association, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, 1-6 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

Twelfth Night Celebration, sponsored by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission and Friends of the Newton Free Library, Tuesday, Jan. 6, from 7-10 p.m., Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.



Hilda shows the king gold spun from straw in "Rumpelstiltskin," a new production by puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis at the Puppet Showplace in Brookline.

Consumer Reports

The test for dryers

By the editors of Consumer Reports

Light, comfortable to hold, and able to dry your hair at the speed and temperature you like without the noise you hate: those are the qualities you're probably looking for if you want to buy a blow dryer. By and large, you have to make these judgements for yourself — but there are some guidelines.

Although no one blow dryer is likely to please everyone, certain basic criteria common to almost anyone's selection include speed (how fast the appliance can dry hair), durability, and safety.

Consumer Reports engineers tested these qualities in 26 models, both in the laboratory and in home evaluations by staff members. Most of the units evaluated cost less than $25.

How fast could the units dry hair? The 1,400-watt models proved to be among the quickest, but some 1,200-watt dryers were speedy, too, and even the 1,000-watt models could hold their own in this competition.

The majority of the dryers offered two or more combinations of temperature and air speed. However, tests showed that the actual variety of air flow options that the units could deliver did not always equal the number of their settings. On the GE Super Pro, for example, three of the four temperatures were nearly the same.

What size dryer is best for you? That's something you'll have to decide yourself. Before you buy one, hold the models you like in your hand. Are they comfortable? Are the switches easy for you to locate and use? See if the cord gets in the way.

Conveniences vary from model to model. If you plan to travel with your dryer, you'll want one that is small enough to pack conveniently. If you're going overseas, you'll want one that can operate on 240 volts. Dryers whose handles fold to form a stand will free your hands for styling your hair.

None of the dryers contained asbestos heat shields, and all of them passed electrical safety tests. The big safety precaution, however, is up to the user. The dryer should be used away from water, preferably in the bedroom to avoid shock hazard, and unplugged when not in use.

The three models which received the highest ratings — the GE Super Pro 6, J.C. Penney 1180, and Sears 1200 -- were also among the fastest dryers tested. Their list prices were relatively low, too; the Sears and Penney models sold for about $15 to $16.

Table stains

NEW YORK (UPI) — If holiday parties left white water stains from glasses on your tables, remove them with applications of petroleum jelly over a period of days. Rub on a little of the product every day until the stain disappears, says a manufacturer.

Asian editors list top 10 stories in '80

HONG KONG (UPI) — The top 10 stories of the year as seen by editors of leading newspapers in Asia:

1. Election of Reagan. 2. Iran-Iraq war. 3. Iran hostage crisis and rescue failure. 4. (tie) Afghanistan war-Olympics boycott. China trial of Gang of Four. 6. South Korean upheavals. 7. Polish workers' strikes. 8. Death of Tito. 9. Return of Indira Gandhi to power in India. 10. Voyager 1 pictures of Saturn.

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Travel Talk by Josephine Arria
Worse even than losing your travelers checks is to find that you have run afoul of the authorities when visiting a foreign country. As Karl Malden would say, "What will you do?" Unfortunately, foreign jails are filled with Americans who claim that their constitutional rights have been violated. What are your rights? In short, an American citizen's rights extend to the borders of the U.S., no further. Enlisting the aid of a U.S. official will yield limited results. The U.S. Government does not lend money, provide bail, arrange for free legal or medical services, or do the work of a travel agent.
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Vol. 110, No. 54

Thursday, January 8, 1981

Board asks for more local aid

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen is calling on the state Legislature to distribute more local aid to cities and towns in the wake of the fiscal constraints imposed by Proposition 2½.

The Aldermen approved a resolution Monday night calling on the state not to appropriate for the next year more than it did for fiscal year 1981 for the state's departments and agencies.

The Aldermen also lashed out at MBTA service reductions with a resolution calling on the Legislature and the governor to overrule the cuts and eliminate waste in the system.

The MBTA Board of Directors last week approved the service curtailments, including an elimination of all Sunday bus service beginning Feb.1.

The local-aid resolution requests that the savings of approximately $350,000,000 be redistributed to cities and towns in the form of increased local aid in accordance with a "fair and equitable distribution formula."

Drafted by the town manager of Arlington, the resolution calls for a distribution formula which recognizes the relative fiscal impact of Proposition 2½ on cities and towns.

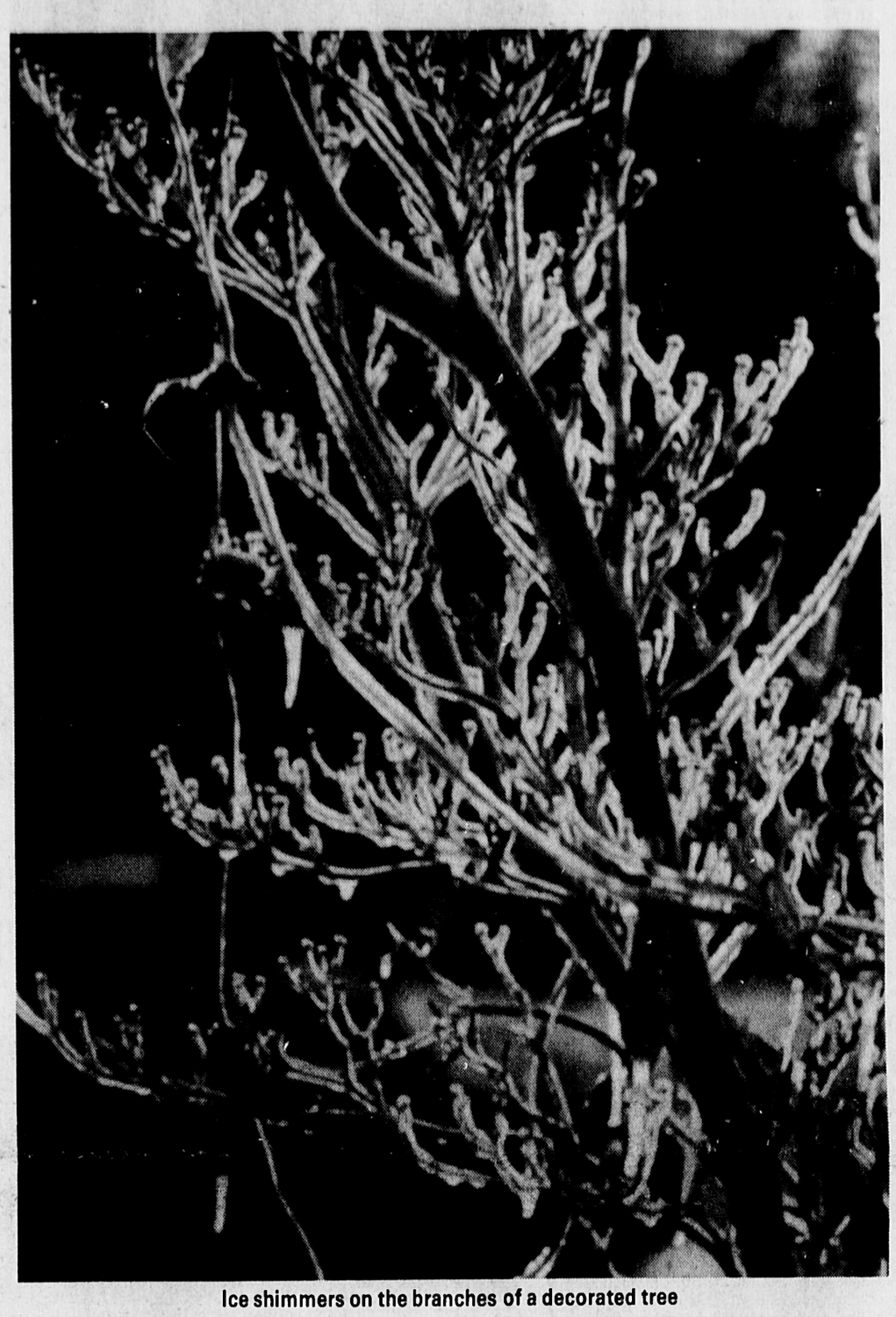
In a letter to the Aldermen, Mayor Theodore Mann urged the passage of the resolution which was approved by the Massachusetts Mayor's Association.

"With the emergence of Proposition 2½, we can no longer accept the state's recalcitrant attitude concerning the priority of local-aid funding," Mann said. "In fact, if many communities are to survive as viable service entities it is absolutely essential for the state to live up to its intergovernmental financing responsibilities."

Under Proposition 2½, real estate taxes are limited to 2½ percent of the fair market value. The law, which took effect Dec. 5, also repeals binding arbitration for public-safety workers and fiscal autonomy for school committees.

Mann stressed that Massachusetts property taxes are 70 percent higher than the national average. He explained, "There are numerous explanations for this phenomenon, in-

Continued on p. 5



Ice shimmers on the branches of a decorated tree

School bus changes in effect Mon.

NEWTON — School officials are finalizing plans for the implementation of a new limited-busing policy which will go into effect Jan. 12.

The School Committee in November unanimously approved the elimination of buses for those junior and senior high school students living less than two miles from their school.

School officials met with secondary principals today to issue identification cards which will be given to all students eligible for busing.

Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the School Department, said the identification cards will have the student's name, address and assigned bus stop.

Cornelius said the department sent a notice to all secondary-school students before the Christmas vacation asking them to contact their principal to see whether they are affected by the busing limit.

Each junior and senior high school student boarding a bus will be required to show the identification card to the bus driver.

The new busing policy was scheduled to to into effect Monday, but was pushed back to allow more time to plan its implementation.

The busing cutback, which will not effect elementary school students, was precipitated by the passaage of Proposition 2½, according to school officials.

An appeal process is being set up for students who feel an error has been made in determining eligibility for the limited busing.

Under previous transportation regulations, students who resided 1½ miles or farther from school were provided busing. In addition, a walkback stipulation allowed students who resided closer than 1½ miles to take advantage of busing at the nearest bus stop.

Cornelius pointed out that an estimated 1,000 students will be affected by the strict transportation policy which will reduce the number of buses from 35 to 22.

He assured that any student who feels an error has been made in determining eligibility can request a route check. Furthermore, students can request a safety check on walking routes.

Students who feel the department has made an error in determining eligibility must fill out a form which will be provided by each school.

Cornelius noted that the department will contact the Department of Public Works with any complaints of unplowed sidewalks on walking routes.

"I don't think we will have any problems in terms of implementation of the new policy," Cornelius said. But he allowed that, "Certainly, there will be complaints about the policy."

He assured that the new policy will

Continued on p. 5

Grotto disposition put off by Gentile

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Ald. Elaine Gentile has forestalled the aldermanic vote on a zone change for the "Grotto" land across from Our Lady's Church.

She chartered the matter Monday, delaying any consideration of the petition until the next full board meeting. Aldermanic rules allow any alderman to postpone a vote on an issue by chartering it.

The petition must be discussed again at the Jan. 19 session of the board.

Businessman Jack Marshall has petitioned for a zone change which would allow him to place a small office building on the land he bought from Our Lady's Church. A group of area residents has objected to the rezoning of the land to a business district.

Gentile's chartering of the item was joined by five other aldermen. When more than one alderman charters an item, it must be taken up at the next regularly scheduled board meeting, and not a special meeting which could be called on short notice. Ald. Richard McGrath asked if discussion on the petition could be held without a vote, but that idea was shot down by board President Matthew Jefferson.

This latest twist preempted plans by Ald. Joseph DePasquale to introduce a motion to recommit the petition to the Aldermanic Land Use Committee. DePasquale, leader of the aldermen against the petition, wanted to present an alternative proposal which would force Marshall to put "garden apartments" on his property rather than the office building.

During a recess meeting of the Land Use Committee, a straw vote was taken and the unanimous verdict

Continued on p. 8

Skating cutback unpopular

NEWTONVILLE — The Recreation Department is feeling the effects of Proposition 2 ½ and some budget-cut backlash from Bulloughs Pond neighbors who want the pond opened for skating as usual this season.

The Recreation Department cut skating back this winter to Wares Cove, eliminating Bulloughs Pond and Crystal Lake supervised skating in order to save an estimated $6000 to $10,000 in this fiscal year.

Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran said his department is reviewing all programs and investigating the possiblility of "user fees" for recreational programs offered by the city.

A group of Bulloughs Pond neighbors has submitted a petition protesting Halloran's move to Mayor Theodore Mann.

Dr. George Sigel of Newtonville heads the petition . drive and met with Mann last week to explore alternatives for closing the skating area. .

Sigel said Monday he has 22 people willing to cover any operating deficit incurred by the city in order to permit skating at Bulloughs Pond this winter.

The families are committing themselves to a fraction of the deficit paying a fixed portion of any deficit.

Sigel said he would like to work out user fees and create a seasonal pass program for winter skating. He speculated that a non-profit corporation could be formed to run the skating area.

"The only thing that caused the closing of the two skating areas is Proposition 2 ½," Halloran explained.

A toast to Elves Cincotta

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — No one in their right mind would purchase a bar which sold only beer and wine during a period when there was a critical shortage of beer.

But soon after their marriage in 1944, Art Carroll and his bride, the former Elves Semprucci,

bought a two-room bar with a pot-bellied stove and forged ahead with their dream of making the bar on Walnut Street in Newton Highlands a family restaurant.

"We paid $5,000 (for the building) and got a liquor license, which was very diffilt to get at that time," Elves recalls. "We had to clear out the place of all the riff-raff that used to come here."

"My husband got punched a few times and we landed in jail. But we finally made it into a family place," she laughs.

Today Art Carroll's is still doing business. The restaurant has almost the same staff it had 35 years ago and many of the same customers, something which makes Elves proud.

"There's nothing fancy in here," she says, "but the food is good."

"Business has always been good," she adds.

Although the Carrolls were divorced in 1962, the family members, Art, Elves and their daughter, Deneen, all retained interests in the restaurant with Elves running the show after Carroll remarried and moved to California.

Elves married Vincent Cincotta, who has since died, and continued to live in Needham where she was born.

She claims that people who want real Italian food will walk away satisfied when they leave Art Carroll's.

"You have to go to an Italian restaurant to eat Italian food, not an American Italian restaurant," she says. "The menu is very limited here, but it's all made fresh everyday. No additives and everything is made with herbs."

"I'm always in the kitchen and Sam (Fiorentino) is there helping the cook. You have to be there to supervise," she says.

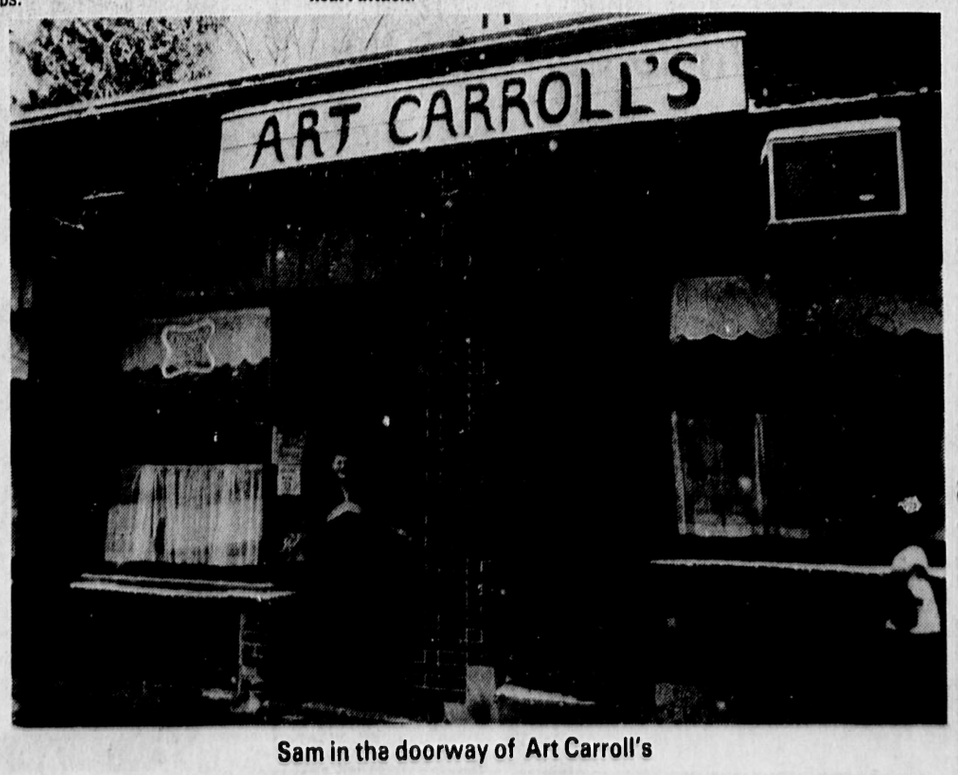
Recently, Elves was told she was developing glaucoma and needed to rest more. She called Carroll about selling the restaurant and he agreed. One week after drawing up all of the legal documents, Carroll died of a heart attack.

Elves went ahead with her plans and sold Art Carroll's to an old DiCicco. friend, William The restaurant changed hands on Monday, but for Elves and her loyal staff, including her 80 year old mother and Sam and Winnie Fiorentino, it is business as usual. DiCicco, a teacher at Brighton High School, plans on keeping Art

Continued on p. 5



Elves Cincotta



Photos by Sarah Clayton

Sam in the doorway of Art Carroll's

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Travel Talk
by Josephine Avis

Worse even than losing your travelers checks is to find that you have run afoul of the authorities when visiting a foreign country. As Carl Malden would say, "What will you do?" Unfortunately, foreign jails are filled with Americans who claim that their constitutional rights have been violated. What are your rights? In short, an American citizen's rights extend to the borders of the U.S., no further. Enlisting the aid of a U.S. official will yield limited results. The U.S. Government does not lend money, provide bail, arrange for free legal or medical services, or do the work of a travel agent.

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Revaluation final option in tax battle

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An expensive accelerated revaluation program would be the city's final alternative in mitigating the budget cuts mandated bv Proposition 2 ½.

The city is currently appealing the value placed on it by the State Department of Revenue. The $2.2 billion figure for Newton would require the city budugt to be slashed by nearly $ll million once Prop. 2 ½ is fully implemented. The city claims its value is closer to $3 billion and hopes the state will accept Newton's figure for the purposes ofidentifing the fiscal year 1982 levy limits. The state's decision, due Friday, could mean the difference between cutting $11 million or $21 million from the city's budget.

If the state decides not to accept Newton's argument, Mayor Theodore Mann has already promised the city will challenge the Department Revenue's right to determine "full and fair cash value" in the courts.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk believes the city has a strong case which says the "equalized valuation figures" as used by the state are not valid for use as "full and fair cash value" figures for determining the limits under Prop. 2 ½.

If the city does end up testing the state's decision in court and loses its challenge, an accelerated revaluation program would be a "last resort', alternative for determining the actual "full and fair cash value" of the city.

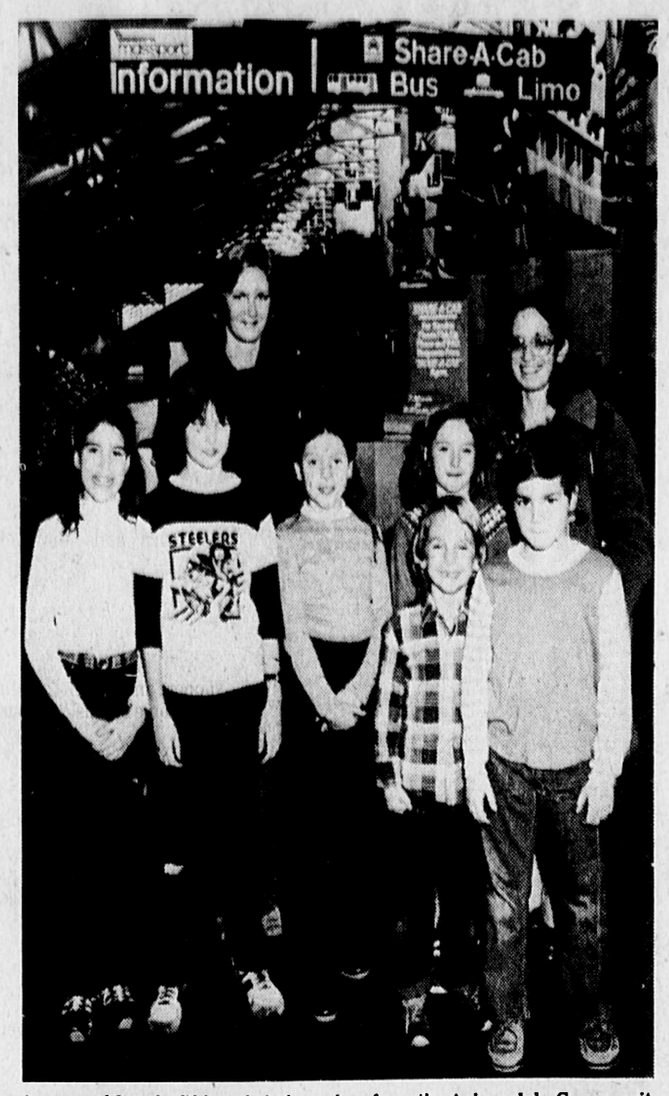
The Board of Aldermen was told at a special meeting with Mayor Mann last week that such a procedure could cost as much as $200,000. An inside source said the fiqure could run as high as $500,000.

City Budget Officer David Wilkinson is confident that the state will accept Newton's short-cut method for determining its own "full and fair cash value" figure. "Our approach for determining full and fair cash value is extremely legitimate, honest and straightforward," he said.

Wilkinson added that the state has been "reasonable and uarrant" in dealinq with the city so far and expects Friday's decision to be favorable for the city.

But if appeals to the state and the courts fail, a speeded-up revaluation program would be the "last resort".

Newton has been undergoing a court-ordered revaluation program since 1975 with a targeted completion date of July 1982.



A group of fourth, fifth and sixth graders from the Auburndale Community School spent part of their Christmas vacation touring Logan International Airport as guests of Massport. They got to see the daily operations of Logan, the 10th largest airport in the country, serving 15 million passengers in 1980.

Contracts approved

NEWTON— A contract agreement with the city's building inspectors and public health nurse unions providing a 15 percent pay hike for the next two years was approved by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The agreement provides for the same increase in salaries as the contracts for City Hall and Public Works employees submitted last year to the Board. The pay increases,which will be retroactive from July 1, 1980,were in a pact signed by Mayor Theodore Mann on Dec. 31.

Despite the fiscal constraints imposed by Proposition 2½ , City Department heads also received a retroactive pay increase. The Aldermen approved pay hikes for Department heads amounting to 7½ percent on the first $25,000 of base salary and five percent on any amount above this level.

The salary increases for Department heads were approved after a Finance Committee debate on whether three city employees appointed in July should receive the full pay increase.

As a result, the Board approved a revision calling for the three Department heads to receive the pay hike beginning six months after they began. The three new employees are Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal, City Assessor Robert Palmer, and Executive Director of the Community Schools Joseph Barron.

Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond argued, "The thing that bothers me is that you are giving people who have been on a very short time a retroactive pay raise."

Ald. Ernie Dietz maintained that the three new Department heads were not employed for the full fiscal year and therefore should not recieve the same pay increase as other Department heads.

City Budget Officer David Wilkinson,however, pointed out that the raises are cost of living increases and are needed to keep salary steps consistent.

James Hickey, chief administrative officer for the city, also argued in favor of the pay raises to city Department heads.

Although cutbacks are necessary due to Proposition 2½, Hickey stressed that the tax cutting measure will place great demands on city Department heads.

He explained, "We are asking the department heads to provide the same services to the city with less resources."

The total budget appropriation for city Department heads salary increases was $49,481. The budget appropriation for agreements signed with building inspectors and public health nurses was $37,602. A $2,000 sum was also included in the public health nurses contract to cover financing for job related education and training.

In other action, the Aldermen approved $208,000 as part of a bond authorization to proceed with energy conservation improvements to nonschool city buildings. Aldermen also approved $6,400 to pay for the replacement of tools stolen at the Crafts Street garage from public works employees.

Meetings

Thursday, Jan. 8

School Committee, special meeting, 7:30 p.m., Newton South High School.

Community Development public hearing, F. A. Day Junior High, Newtonville, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 12

School Committee, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., Newton South High School.

Finance Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety and Transportation Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee, public hearings, City Hall aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 14

Administration and Planning Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Board of Library Trustees, Newtonville Library, 345 Wlanut Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

Briefcase

Tenancy by the entirety

By Peter F. Harrington

People often ask, "If my spouse and I own property as tenants by the entirety, what does it mean?"

Tenancy by the entirety is a form of jointownership by husbands and wives. When applied to real property (land), it has different meanings in different states.

In Massachusetts a tenancy by the entirety lasts throughout the marriage unless terminated by the parties. If the marriage terminates, either by death or divorce, the tenancy by the entirety terminates.

In the first instance (death) the surviving spouse becomes the sole owner; in the case of divorce the parties continue to own the property as tenants in common and without the right of survivorship.

Until a few years ago Massachusetts followed the common law interpretation of tenancy by the entirety, that is that the husband had all the active rights of ownership and control. The wife's only interest was that of survivorship (if her husband died before she then she would be the sole owner of the property).

The husband's rights included the right to rent to whomever he wished and collect the rents, the right to exclude all people from the property, including the wife, the right to build or clear the land and the rigt right to quiet enjoyment, that is the right to own property without interference from others.

Law professors often describe the rights of landholders to students as similar to a bundle of sticks. Each right is a separate stick which may be identified, discussed and used; some of the rights are similar to each other; but only when all of the rights are gathered together do we have the bundle called ownership.

The fact that the husband had almot all of the rights of the landowner and the wife almost none aggravated many, but the Massachusetts courts held firm.

In 1979 the Massachusetts Legislature passed a law that requires husbands and wives to share all of the rights of ownership.

Now, in Massachusetts, tenancy by the entirety is a special form of joint ownership for husbands and wives because they not only share all the rights of ownership and have a right of survivorship, but the survivorship interest cannot be taken away by creditors of one spouse.

The law, Chapter 209, Section 1, says:

"The real and personal property of any person shall, upon marriage, remain the separate property of such person, and a married person may receive, receipt for, hold, manage and dispose of property, real and personal, in the same manner as if such person were sole. A husband and wife shall be equally entitled to the rents, products, income or profits and to the control, management and possession of property held by them as tenants by the entirety.

The interest of a debtor spouse in property held as tenants by the entirety shall not be subject to seizure or execution by a creditor of such debtor spouse so long as such property is the principal residence of the nondebtor spouse; provided, however, both spouses shall be liable jointly or severally for debts incurred on account of necessaries furnished to either spouse or to a member of their family."

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

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A gentle journey into the final night

For brief as water falling will be death,

and brief as flower falling, or a leaf,

brief as the taking, and the giving,

breath;

thus natural, thus brief, my love, is grief.

Conrad Aiken

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — For travelers and their families in the process of letting go of life, the Hospice of the Good Shepherd means quality and dignity.

Since the Hospice was founded October 1979 and began taking patients in November, over 100 terminal patients and their families have sought the service for support and comfort.

For patients deemed incurable and who wish to spend their remaining days at home, the philosophy of the hospice fills a unique gap in health care. Not only does an interdisciplinary team assess the physical, psychological and spiritual needs of both the patient and his family, but also work to control the patient's pain.

"We're basically a home care program," Elinor Greenhalgh, Hospice social worker, explains. "But if they're institutionalized, we follow them there, too."

According to Greenhalgh, Hospice staff members and some 39 volunteers help patients and their families take care of their "unfinished business." "When they get all the parts of their lives tied up," Greenhalgh says, "then there is a peacefulness that comes."

Hospice volunteers also follow a family for up to a year afterwards because, according to Greenhalgh, "family and friends who have been with the dying have great needs."

Most terminal patients, according to Hospice Director Linda Kilburn, do not have acute medical needs, but require on-going attention.

Since hospitals utilization review committees discourage incurable patients from occupying beds and since incurable patients "don't need to be paying for all the technology in a hospital," Kilburn says it makes sense for them to remain at home with family and friends.

But although in-home care is inexpensive compared to the cost of remaining in the hospital, it is still very costly and is not covered by health insurance policies.

"Because families couldn't bear the cost of in-home care, they wound up back in the hospital where they were covered," Kilburn said.

"90 percent of our patients are instage cancer patients who experience constant physiological changes which someone needs to be aware of," she adds. "Checking on someone every three to four hours doesn't do it."

According to Kilburn, such patients experience symptom control problems, constipation and bowel problems, nausea and drug related discomfort.

Although the Hospice of the Good Shepherd is only a little over a year old, the organization has been selected as a demonstration project for both Medicare and Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Patients from Newton and Wellesley who are eligible will now receive expanded benefits and waivers for the cost of their in-home hospice care.

The Hospice, an affiliate of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was one of 26 in the country and one of four in New England selected by the Health Care Finance Administration for its Medicare demonstration project. The Hospice received word of its selection in October 1979, but did not receive benefits for its patients until October 1980 because of red tape, Kilburn said.

In late October 1980, the Hospice was one of five in the state chosen as a Blue Cross and Blue Shield demonstration project. Benefits under this program are not expected until February 1981.

Each project will run for two years and the results will be used to determine the quality and cost of hospice care. If judged successful, benefits would be expanded to other hospices.

In the meantime, Kilburn and the six other

full-time members of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd staff harbor a dream of establishing a new hospice unit with beds and staff for around the clock health care. Kilburn hopes this new facility will serve patients from the five hospices in the immediate area, but will be based near the present Hospice office because it is centrally located.

According to Kilburn, the Hospice of the Good Shepherd is initiating an in-patient feasibility study this year which is expected to be completed by June 1981.

"Home care becomes non-viable when there is no primary care-giver or when they're unable to meet needs or medical problems," Kilburn says.

She cites one example of an 80 year old patient whose 85 year old wife was supposed to be his but wore a primary care-giver neck brace and used a walker.

Kilburn adds that an in-patient facility is also a great help to the family of the patient because it can offer them a three day respite, for example.

"We have marvelous community support and I think the time is ripe for us to move on this," Kilburn said.

She feels the renovation of an existing building would be an ideal solution. "We will never build from scratch because it is too expensive," she explained.

Unlike traditional health care facilities which administer medication when the patient begins to feel pain, the goal of hospice workers is to be ahead of the pain.

"We hope the pain never comes," Greenhalgh explains, "yet we want to keep the mind clear. We want to be as creative as we can to make peoples' remaining days painfree."

Kilburn says that medication is not always the route taken to relieve pain. The Hospice also incorporates relaxation techniques, changing diet and other methods which make the person comfortable.

"Generally the desire to end life comes because the quality of life is poor," Kilburn says. "We are not in the business of ending people's lives," she emphasizes. "We have found that if you can alleviate pain, the attitude is different."



Linda Kilburn

Thomas wants $40,000 for sanitation study

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON- Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas is requesting the Board of Aldermen to approve $40,000 for a study of the city's sanitation services.

With the passage of Proposition 2 ½, Thomas said it is necessary to evaluate each service provided by the city to "identify greater efficiencies and reduced costs."

Thomas said that the establishment and collection of a "user fee" for trash collection will be among the factors considered by the study.

He speculated that it is "quite likely" that a "user fee" structure for trash collection will be implemented by the city.

"In the context of Proposition 2 ½, the choice is whether there is a fee structure or there is no trash collection in the city."

Noting the town of Wellesley does not provide trash collection services, Thomas explained, "One of the things Proposition 2 ½ is not sensitive to is the different levels of services in different communities."

The consultant's study would include the potential expansion of recycling activities and the possibility of efficiencies through the alteration of collection procedures such as changes in collection frequency.

Furthermore, the scope of the study would include an examination of routes, manning and equipment.

Thomas said the Department does not have the resources or technical expertise to undertake their own study of trash collection services.

He also emphasized that the study can be expected to result in substantial savings for the city.

In a memo , Mayor Theodore Mann also urged theBoard of Aldermen to consider the $40,000 request.

He explained, "While we have succesfully reduced refuse collection costs in recent years,in light of Proposition 2 ½, it is essential that we carefully evaluate this service to identify the potential for greater effeciencies and additional cost savinqs."

Thomas has urged the Aldermen to promptly consider the studyso implementation of cost-saving procedures canoccur by the outset of the next fiscal year.

He said, "We want to start the study by the beginning of February so we can have the results to deal with fiscal 1982."

The Board of Aldermen are scheduled to vote on the consultant study at their next meeting on Jan. 19.

Thomas said that he is confident that the study will be approved by the Board.

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Editorial

Here the red tape was needed

One campaign issue stressed by Ronald Reagan was that there are too many government regulations. That point of view is certainly shared by probably most Americans, especially those who have tried to unsnarl some of the red tape and bewildering conflicting rules that often seem to exist. Some groups, such as educational institutions, complain that an increasing amount of time - and cost - now goes into satisfying "accountability" forms.

But then there are the reports coming from Las Vegas about the MGM Grand Hotel fire in which 84 people died.



Investigators have told reporters that smoke and carbon monoxide poisoning killed at least 60 persons, most of them a distance away from the fire. Had the hotel been built and maintained according to the 1970 Uniform Building Code, the investigators say that most of the smoke would have been safely exhausted out of the building.

Holes had been illegally cut through some walls or patched with plywood instead of a fireproof substance. Hotel rooms were supplied with air from the corridor, contrary to regulations. Elevator shafts were not vented. The faulty alarm system and the lack of adequate sprinkler system also probably contributed to the extent of the blaze and the number of fatalities.

Quite obviously these were regulations that needed to be enacted into a legal code. In addition a specific means of enforcing the code should have been provided. There is a great difference between rules enacted and required that are needed to protect human lives and those whose only purpose appears to be the employment of paper shufflers and the sales of filing cabinets.

We hope the Reagan administration knows the difference.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different perspectives.

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Vigilance on Georges Bank

Commentary
By Frank Sargent
State Columnist

Big victory for environmentalists — that's how many viewed the court settlement of the case involving oil drilling rights on Georges Bank.

A victory, yes — but the kind that requires vigilance to hang onto.

The Conservation Law Foundation, the Massachusetts Attorney General and the state's fishing interests have fought for three years to make sure oil and gas exploration on Georges Bank proceeded only with proper protections in place.

We never opposed off-shore oil drilling. We live in the real world and we know this nation, and especially this region, has to do everything possible to relieve our dependence on overseas supplies.

The fight was never to stop exploration on Georges Bank.

The fight was to make sure it was done right.

Big Oil wanted to buy the rights to drill all over Georges Bank to find gas and oil deposits they believe are there. After prolonged court action, the federal government sold those rights last December and Big Oil got leases for 20,000 square miles of sandy ocean bottom.

The fight was never to stop exploration on Georges Bank.

The fight was to make sure it was done right.

But the fight continued to protect the billion-dollar fishing industry that is involved here. A major effort was made to have the federal government declare the region a marine sanctuary. That would have meant that Georges Bank would be a fishing region first, and an energy source second — and that would have required that the safeguards we sought would have been built into any activity in that area.

Last week, while that designation did not take place, the federal government agreed to conduct biological studies of the area and make those findings available to the state and to groups such as the one I chair, Conservation Law Foundation. That means we won't have to take Big Oil's word for what those studies actually show.

Further, the effort to secure the designation of marine sanctuary remains an option open to those of us who continue to worry that exploration and drilling of Georges Bank is a clear and present danger to this region's fishing industry.

That worry is very real. This past week, with turbulent weather producing high seas and rough water, we've seen again that Georges Bank is one of the wildest pieces of water in the world. We're not talking about a placid Gulf of Mexico, where oil drilling can be conducted in calm water. We are talking about an area where safeguards must be in place, where protection of one of the world's most valuable fishing areas is mandatory.

That's the fight that remains. We've all agreed now that exploration can begin and continue. But we've also all agreed that supervision, protection and control will be the order of the day.

Environmentalists have agreed to accept exploration without further court dispute. And the federal government has agreed to impose "best available and safest technology" standards on drilling companies, despite Big Oil's complaint that such standards would prove "too expensive."

Right to the last minute, Big Oil battled this agreement. Representatives of 22 companies tried to kill it on the day the federal court finally approved the plan.

But this limited victory was secured anyway. Progress and protection can co-exist; we can develop what we need to meet our energy demands while protecting an industry vital to our region.

We've won. But we have to stay alert now to make sure the victory on Georges Bank becomes a working reality.

Where to build homes?

By Loring Swaim
National columnist

Planning officials at various levels in Massachusetts are working gingerly to head off a potentially savage showdown between developers itching to build homes and environmentalists determined to protect the land.

Some analysts see the state's growth policy as the sleeper issue of the '80s and '90s.

With a housing shortage getting more acute by the month, pressure is mounting to dispense with regulations, cut red tape and get on with the job of building those 30,000 new homes needed annually. That threat stirs the blood of some rural communities as little else can.

No matter how you look at it, the future is complicated. The post-war baby boom, having forced open the doors of schools and then colleges, is now coming of age and demanding homes for its young families. Economists say that attractive affordable housing is a major component in persuading companies to stay and expand here.

But where to put new homes? How to prevent urban sprawl? How to balance the immediate need for homes against the long-term need to preserve the quality of life in Massachusetts? How to anticipate demands on water, farmland, subsoil, historic and recreational areas?

Three successive governors have addressed this comparatively colorless unsexy question of orderly growth. Gov. Frank Sargent began at the start of the decade to explore land use. Gov. Michael Dukakis seized on planning with a vengeance, force-feeding local officials to come up with ideas for comprehensive growth policies that jibed with his preconception that growth should focus in older urban centers to multiply the benefits of public and private investments.

Gov. Edward King is pushing for growth policies that stimulate business and fire up the economy. One of his first executive orders was to set up a commission to simplify rules and regulations that befuddle the enterprising developer.

Today, an oddly worded Special Commission on the Effects of Growth Patterns on the Quality of Life in the Commonwealth, begun in 1973 under the chairmanship of now-Sen. Robert Wetmore, is in the throes of finalizing initiatives to submit to the Legislature. Numerous hearings and interviews have provided broad input for what promises to be a challenging look at the future.

What is emerging is a comprehensive and balanced growth policy that is distinctive among similar plans in other states in that it relies on voluntary compliance.

One who keeps a sharp eye on this "balance," looking for wobble or flutter, is Rep. Walter Bickford, D-Berlin, a chunky, dogged two-term lawmaker from a proud rural district whose citizens are allergic to plans imposed from on high. Bickford is a member of the Special Commission.

Bickford is a civil engineer and lumberman by trade and a former town selectman, now a full-time legislator and diligent participant in the extracurricular energy caucus. he was also one of those young legislators who wrestled for a year with the impending MBTA crisis and were ready with a timely reform package when the T ran amok with its finances recently.

In his low-keyed manner, Bickford is determined that neither Gov. King's friendly developers nor unwitting local officials will rape the precious assets of land and water in their mad dash to build homes. He knows how market forces can pressure officials to overload the inherent capacity of the land and subsoil. The term "accelerated development areas" that each community is to be required to identify as its "fair share" of growth potential scares him.

Some of Bickford's views have been incorporated already in the draft of the Massachusetts Balanced Growth and Development Act due for submission in February. "Accelerated development areas" has been modified to "planned development zones." More significantly, besides such growth areas, communities are to identify also "agricultural, horticultural, forest, recreational, water supply areas, open space or environmentally sensitive lands and areas...which the community desire to preserve."

It makes no sense, Bickford argues, to invite tax-producing developments to one's community, only to have to provide town services to accommodate them that cost more than the tax benefits.

Bickford's other concern is to avoid the shortsighted prospect of land being devoured today for a housing development that may well be needed tomorrow for agriculture. At the turn of the century, the state boasted 43,000 farmers tilling six million acres. Today, 4,500 farmers work 300,000 acres. At a time when 85 percent of our food is imported, mostly from California, Bickford looks for the day when food transportation costs make it economically worthwhile for the state to reactivate its vanishing farms and become at least 25 percent food self-sufficient.

Sen. Wetmore assures Bickford his concerns are legitimate and the Growth Policy Commission hears him. "Our goal is a balance between economic protection and environmental protection," Wetmore said, "to insure a high quality of life for citizens here. It's a cooperative effort between the executive and legislative branches and communities. It's an innovative "bottom-up" planning process to encourage rather than coerce."

All well and good, sniffs Bickford in good faith, "but just to be sure, I'm sort of setting my traps along the way."

226 million, more or less

By Robert Walters
National columnist

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "We were so desperate at one point that we took anything with two feet and a car," recalls a former federal employee while describing her erstwhile colleagues. "Many weren't really qualified at all for the job."

The speaker is a 47-year-old professional woman who lives in a middle-sized Southern city. When the 1980 census was being conducted, she served as a "crew leader" in charge of 10 or so "enumerators" who did the actual counting.

"I became a crew leader after only six hours of training," explains the woman, who has requested anonymity. "Enumerators had to pass a literacy and reasoning test, but there was no attempt to assess their qualifications as interviewers.

"As a result, we were sending into strangers' homes people who were shy or scared. Others were quite flaky, and a few were plain crazy."

The people being counted weren't much to brag about either. "One group of Nazis with a swastika flag hung outside their house simply refused to have anything to do with our people," recalls the ex-census worker.

In another house, a woman agreed to be interviewed — while pointing a loaded gun at the enumerator. Somebody poisoned her dog 10 years earlier, she explained, and she was still searching for the perpetrator.

Those anecdotes remain topical because the official population count for each state is about to be certified by the Census Bureau. Federal law requires that those figures be provided to the 97th Congress within one week after it convenes.

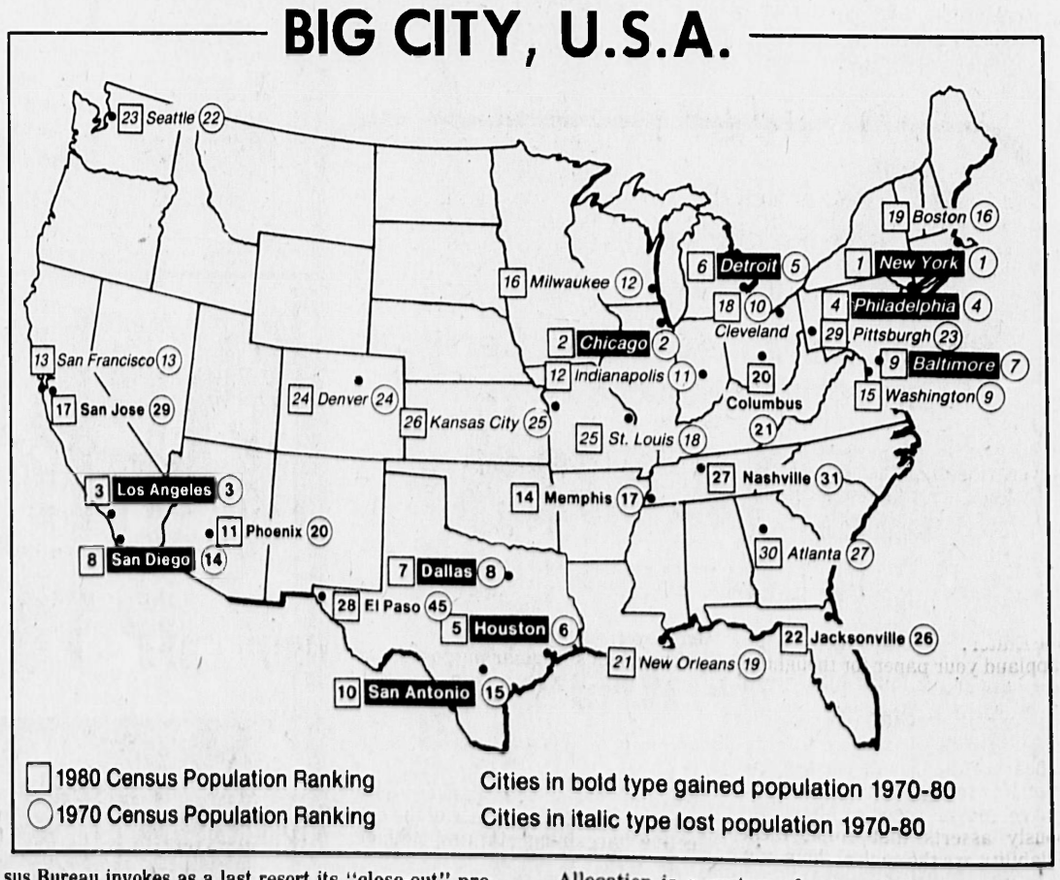
How reliable will those numbers be? Although some of the most dedicated professionals in the federal government have labored long and hard to produce a perfect count, they know that goal cannot be attained because of the enormity and complexity of the task.

Based upon known patterns of births and deaths, immigration and emigration, the Census Bureau estimates that the country's total population last April 1, the date of the official tabulation, was slightly more than 226 million.

The final count is expected to be in the range of 225.7 million to 226.0 million, producing a degree of precision unprecedented in the nation's history.

The Census Bureau engages, however, in some statistical sleight-of-hand that it doesn't like to publicize — notably a pair of techniques called "substitution" and "allocation."

When dealing with a housing unit that is known to be occupied but whose residents cannot be located, the Census Bureau invokes as a last resort its "close-out" procedure in which the enumerator attempts to learn from neighbors or others the number of occupants of the house.



During computer processing of the "close-out" form, a complete set of characteristics — based on a demographic composite of the neighborhood — is substituted for the answers never obtained from members of the phantom household.

Substitution also is used when completed census forms are lost, destroyed or damaged before they can be processed. The Census Bureau admits that at least 2.25 million people — just under 1 percent of the population — will be counted through that questionable technique in the 1980 enumeration.

Allocation is a system of extrapolation in which the characteristics of one person are assumed — not always correctly — to apply to others in the same household who neglected or refused to answer all the questions asked.

Failure to complete the questionnaire is another matter of considerable sensitivity within the Census Bureau. In 1970, for example, 20.7 percent — more than one out of every five people asked — did not provide information on total family income.

At best, the census provides a somewhat flawed statistical summary of the nation's population — but that's probably all we should expect because of the constraints imposed by technological limitations and the vagaries of human nature.

Opin

Progre

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Aldermen for puttin gressive law a newspaper recyclin You have taken towards reducing th senseless waste ge society. Your act beneficial results generations to con have worked to asst paper in a world fa blems of overcrowd ing pressures o resources.

Recycling is no pa concept to most of citizens of Newton w introduced to recyc

Correc

To the Editor:

In your story clarification and re to definitely allow space in schools to making uses, the ci tor pointed out provements would schools to make suc

The Surplus Sc Act, sponsored Robert Garcia of provide grants for pose.

Representative D resolution to p legislature on reco bill. It was co-spons Cody, Represe Aldermen Barker a

Two other bills legislative package tal bill and the abo is a re— file of the missed passage las

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For the past mor patiently as M. repeatedly recited whelming cuts in public education a position 2 ½. Yet seems only too w schools and to cut he voted on Dec. 2 million increase in

What sense of p port extravagance

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Is it OPEC, is what is it? No one questionably an darkness.

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The litany of sources, big and s

Seven separat Emergency.

Two appeals to

Newt

To the Editor:

On Jan. 9 one buses is schedule ding.

The bus in qu Commonwealth Street through N Corners, Waban S and Auburndale. been in trouble cording to the businesses are pr meet the costs of However, ridersh tremely low since

CETA

To the Editor:

I applaud your coverage of the staff unionization

However, it is true heart of the City of Newton obscured. Mayor tinuously assert and liability are this dispute. The assuming financ labeled as "irrati

In my opinion both misleading actual issue at staff members a people given to i the contrary, ma received their a tify them as co diligent, professi

But far more i has never aske programmatic union engaged

Opinions

Progressive law

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Board of Aldermen for putting such a progressive law as mandatory newspaper recycling on the books. You have taken a positive step towards reducing the vast volume of senseless waste generated by our society. Your actions will have beneficial results for years and generations to come because you have worked to assure the supply of paper in a world faced with the problems of overcrowding and increasing pressures on it's natural resources.

Recycling is no panacea. It's a new concept to most of us and I hope the citizens of Newton who are just being introduced to recycling will try their best to be patient and learn how to recycle in convenient ways. If you have any questions about recycling, call the Public Works Department at 552-7200 or Recycling Information at 552-7225.

Recycling newspaper is an inflation— fighting activity because it increases the available supply of newsprint. The newspaper recycling program needs the support of every citizen in Newton to make it work well, and when it does, it will be earning money for the city and saving money in garbage transfer hauling fees. These savings are badly needed by the city to offset the effects of Proposition 2 ½.

Dana Smith
Newton Centre

Correcting problem

To the Editor:

In your story on the proposed clarification and revision of state law to definitely allow rental of surplus space in schools to compatible profit-making uses, the city planning director pointed out that capital improvements would be needed in some schools to make such uses feasible.

The Surplus Schools Conversion Act, sponsored by Congressman Robert Garcia of New York, would provide grants for exactly this purpose.

Representative DeNucci has filed a resolution to place the state legislature on record in favor of this bill. It was co-sponsored by Elisabeth Cody, Representative Schur, Aldermen Barker and Baker, and me.

Two other bills are in the same legislative package as the school rental bill and the above resolution. One is a re— file of the bill which narrowly missed passage last session to require consideration of all costs and all alternatives to school cls closings.

Those newly affected by school closings might want to examine their legislators' position on this bill. Finally, Representative DeNucci and the other officials and citizens have sponsored a bill to allow the interests from the proceeds of the sale of a neighborhood school or other public facility to be used for public services in the affected neighborhood. The Emerson Re— Use Committee recommended sale of the main building for condominums in part because they believed that the proceeds could support the Emerson Community Center in the new wing.

It was not until several months later that the city recognized that this was impossible under current state law. The newton...Yates letter...3 / proposed law would correct this problem.

Brian Yates,
Newton Upper Falls

Misdirected attention

To the Editor:

For the past month, I have listened patiently as Mayor Mann has repeatedly recited the need for overwhelming cuts in city services and public education as a result of Proposition 2 ½. Yet, while the Mayor seems only too willing to axe three schools and to cut essential services, he voted on Dec. 23 in support of a $57 million increase in the MBTA budget.

What sense of priority would support extravagance for a political and operational rathole such as the MBTA? I believe that my taxes are better spent to maintain education, fire, police, public works and human services for Newton. Let the Governor fund the T from the $500 million tax cut which he never delivered to the people of Massachusetts.

I hope that the Mayor will redirect his attention to the critical affairs and concerns of this city.

Edward J. Dailey
Newton Centre

Paging Boston Edison

To the Editor:

Is it OPEC, is it Proposition 2 ½, what is it? No one knows but it is unquestionably an area shrouded in darkness.

For the past six weeks the residents of Page Road, Newtonville, have labored with might and main to have the street lights at one end of the street restored, but still we go through this hazardous part of the road, stumbling in darkness, guided by a few feeble porch lights serving as tiny beacons in the night.

The litany of appeals to various sources, big and small, runs thus:

Seven separate calls to Edison Emergency.

Two appeals to the Newton Citizens Assistance Dept.

Two calls to the Newton Police Dept.

Two calls to the ward alderman.

Two appeals to the Edison manager for community relations.

The results — an exasperating zilch!

We citizens pay the City of Newton through taxes to purchase street lighting from the Edison utility.

True it is, as the Christophers urge, it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness but we are running out of candles and out of patience too.

Boston Edison, shame on you!

John Keefe,
Newtonville

Newton Rider funds

To the Editor:

On Jan. 9 one of the Newton Rider buses is scheduled to run out of funding.

The bus in question travels from Commonwealth Avenue and Lake Street through Newton Centre, Four Corners, Waban Square, West Newton and Auburndale. Why has the route been in trouble financially? According to the city, not enough businesses are providing subsidies to meet the costs of operating the buses. However, ridership has also been extremely low since very few people are aware of the bus.

I hope the city steps up its publicity efforts on behalf of its experimental bus system. Lexington, for example, sent a map to each household in the town, explaining its set of mini-buses. With rising gasoline prices and imminent MBTA cutbacks, the Newton Rider bus is in the right place at the right time. There is still time for the citizens of Newton and the city to work together to make the Rider buses a success.

Debbie Rittner,
Newton Centre

CETA unionization

To the Editor:

I applaud your paper for thoughtful coverage of the Newton Area CETA staff unionization.

However, it is most urgent that the true heart of the dispute between the City of Newton and the union is not obscured. Mayor Theodore Mann continuously asserts that employment and liability are the central themes of this dispute. The thought of the city assuming financial liabilities is even labeled as "irrational."

In my opinion, such assertions are both misleading and distorting of the actual issue at hand. First, CETA staff members are hardly a group of people given to irrational thinking. On the contrary, many citizens who have received their assistance could identify them as concerned, committed, diligent, professionals.

But far more importantly, the union has never asked the city to assume programmatic liability. Nor is the union engaged in a search for an employer.

The union's singular purpose is the negotiation of a labor contract with the appropriate bargaining party. And the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission has twice determined that the City of Newton is that party! However, the commission rulings bind the city to observance of the collective bargaining statutes, nothing more!!

In light of this, Mr. Mann's stated concern for the taxpayers appears somewhat contradictory. Negotiations for a labor contract should prove far less costly than contesting the commission rulings to the courts will.

In fact, litigation pressed by the city to date has incurred considerable expenditures of tax dollars. It seems evident, therefore, that the least expensive resolution to this dispute is the immediate negotiation of a contract between the city and the CETA staff!

James A. Syiek,
Concord

Art Carroll's

From page 1

Carroll's basically the same with no change in the menu or staff.

Although the restaurant has been Elves' life for the majority of the last 35 years, the 58 year old woman's petite frame and graceful manner are part of another side of her life which was "very, very gratifying" — dancing.

As far as she knows, she was the first ballet dancer in Boston ever to work in a night club. And she performed on toe.

Coming from a family "dedicated to music", Elves naturally fell in love with "all the arts" and studied voice and various forms of dance. Before turning 20, she had performed all over New England and in New York in night clubs with her ballet routine.

"Their first instinct was to reject me because I was a ballet dancer," she recalls.

After traveling and a year of work in Hollywood where at age 15 she was considered for a role in "You Can't Take It With You," which was later given to the already well-known Ann Miller, Elves telephoned her mother about coming home.

"I was suffering terribly," she reflects as she is reminded of her desire to stay near her family in Needham. Today, Elves, her mother and two brothers all have their houses back to back in what she says looks like a compound.

"I was tired and thought, if I could get a job in Steuben's Vienna Room — because it was a very classical place — I would stay in one place for a while," she says.

After a trial period of one week, Elves continued performing there for 3 ½ years. It was there that she met Art Carroll.

"He used to cone in as a customer and asked me to go out with him for three months. I wouldn't go because I made it a practice not to date people at the nightclub," she says.

"I was raised in an Italian family where you had to be home at a certain hour. My father always picked me up right after work and I had better be there when he came," she laughs.

Her father, Carlo, who died in 1978, was also a familiar face at Art Carroll's and was loved by everyone according to Elves. "He looked like a little old winemaker," she adds, "with rosy red cheeks."

She describes her former husband as "very handsome." "He promised me the world," she says with fondness.

"At that time it was romantic; it's not anymore. We had 18 years together, but we were just pulling away from each other."

Her husband was promoted to colonel and traveled a great deal while she continued running the restaurant and teaching dance.

After the divorce, Elves found herself in "an abyss." Not only had she split up with her husband, but she developed a disc problem which forced her to quit dancing. She also had a young daughter to raise.

She tried several things during this period —transcendental meditation, astrology and mind control — and went through "a complete metamorphosis."

"Everything finally led me to Jesus," she concludes. It is hard to believe that this calm and refined woman with beautiful wrinkle-free light skin and brown eyes was ever in such an abyss.

Although her daughter disapproves of her interest in astrology (she has studied it for over 10 years), Elves does not feel it conflicts with her belief in Christianity because she is a spiritual astrologer, "which is the only kind to be".

"I do it (studying astrology) in my own way," she adds. "I don't flaunt it."

"When I started to study it, it was a no-no, a taboo," she smiles. "But, then, everything that I ever did was at a time when it wasn't accepted."

Aid

From page 1

cluding the fact that the propertry tax is used to finance a wide variety of non-local services and mandates."

Noting the state's historical reluctance to provide adequate amounts of local aid, Mann argued that the vote for Proposition 2½ is a mandate to bring about "needed service efficiencies and relieve ourselves of the excessive burden which the state has placed on the property tax."

Although there is still confusion on the impact Proposition 2½ will have on the city, Mann said it is clear that under the best of circumstances the measure puts "real constraints on the city's ability to finance local services from the property tax."

The MBTA resolution, which was drafted by Ald. Mark White, maintains that the curtailments in service rather than cuts in "unnecessary administration and excessive overtime cuts will constitute a severe hardship to the people of Newton."

Ald. White pointed out that the MBTA cuts of direct services will include two commuter rail stations in the city and two downtown transit stations.

A statement released by the MBTA Board of Directors claimed that the cutbacks were necessary for the transit authority to stay within its budget.

Mayor Mann has urged the Legislature and the governor to thoroughly examine other cuts of all non-productive services before the MBTA curtailments are implemented.

Buses

From page 1

not eliminate the late bus providing transportation for Newton South High School and Meadowbrook School students who participate in after-school activities.

The new policy, which also stipulates that buses travel on major atreries only, is expected to save nearly $122,000 this year alone.



Very proud

To the Editor:

On December 4, I was injured in an accident in the Newton Centre area. Within minutes the police and fire departments responded.

The concern and kindness of the men who came to my assistance was far beyond that required. My own family could not have shown more caring and tenderness than the men in the ambulance.

Newton can be very proud of her firemen and policemen. My sincerest thanks to all of them.

Avery B. Douglas
Auburndale

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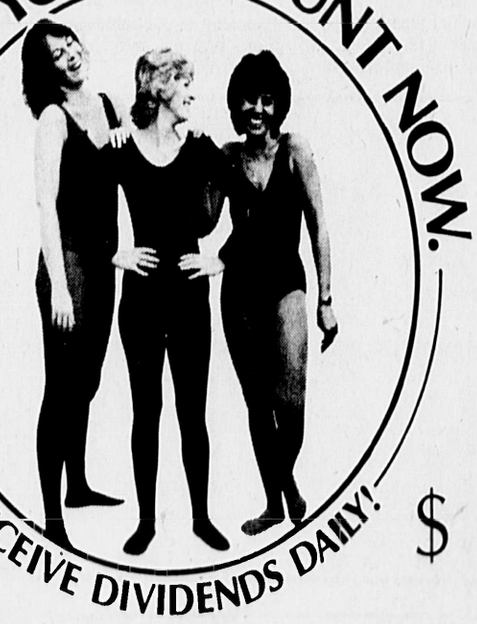
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Community development requests slashed

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Planning and Development Board's proposals for fiscal year 1982 slash requests for community development by more than $7.3 million.

Despite requests for over $9.7 million, the board anticipates the federal allocation of funds for FY82 for Newton will be on par with the $2.4 million received last year. Although last year's total was $3.7 million, $1.3 million was carried over from the previous years.

Barry Canner, director of Newton's Planning and Development Department, says that the amount of new money available each year has remained fairly stable over the past three years with yearly increases of approximately $100,000.

The sums that were being carried over each year since the Community Development Block Grant Program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) began over six years ago in Newton evoked some concern in Washington, Canner said.

Washington's concerns were that Newton and other communities in the nation "weren't spending their money fast enough," Canner adds.

He attributes the carryover to projects that were slow in the design stages. To address the concern, Canner says design schedules have been reworked to fall in line with expenditures.

Recommendations under the FY82 allocations target six Newton neighborhoods as strategy areas in need of commercial revitalization and neighborhood improvements. Under the proposals, Newton Corner will receive the highest level of funding at $214,105.

Of that amount, $164,105 is recommended for sidewalk and street improvements to Thornton, Hovey and Carleton Sts. Other areas cited for improvements are Pearl St. and the Charlesbank area.

Nonantum will receive $200,000 under the FY82 proposals for reconstructing Adams St. from Washington St. to Watertown St.

West Newton is slated for $110,000, with $72,000 targeted for sidewalk and water service improvements to Webster St. Recommended for water service improvements to Smith Ave. and Cleveland St. is $21,000.

Upper Falls could receive $77,000 under the board's proposals, with $35,000 going toward completion of Pettee Square Parking on Chestnut St. Also, $10,000 is recommended for the area's historic district, with $20,000 for program support for Emerson Community Center.

Improvements on storm drainage on Ripley St. and sidewalks and curbing on Jackson and Daniel Sts. add up to $70,000 proposed in the Thompsonville neighborhood.

Newtonville completes the list of neighborhood strategy areas for FY82, with $62,000 recommended by the Planning and Development Board. The board recommends $40,000 for improvements on Walnut and Washington Sts. and Walnut and Austin Sts. Water service improvements on Washington St. from Jackson Rd. to Brookside Ave. will cost approximately $17,000.

Canner reports that the Lower Falls and Newton Higghlands areas are being phased out as strategy neighborhoods under the community development plan. Lower Falls qualified under last year's allocation because of an urban renewal project. Now nearly finished, the project has sufficient funds from previous years to reach completion. Highlands, according to Canner, will no longer be targeted because it does not meet the income guidelines and age-of-housing-stock criteria set forth by HUD.

The target sum recommended by the board, a city-wide citizens advisory committee, is $633,000 for housing rehabilitation. Also, $200,000 is targeted for housing development support, with first priority being the relocation of Newton Corner residents, should the Druker proposal for revitalizing Newton Corner be accepted.

The Druker plan includes the construction of 340 units of elderly and middle-income housing, which the Planning Department would welcome.

However, demolition of the Gorin and Leeder building on Washington St. would leave many tenants without a home.

Although it is primarily the responsibility of the developer to relocate displaced residents, Canner says the Planning Department is setting aside funds just in case. If the Druker plan is not agreed to by the city, the funds will go back into a general pool for needs that may arise.

Allocations for social service programs were cut by 38 percent under the board's proposals for FY82. Last year's level of funding was $163,428, while the new figure is $101,000.

Frank to address meeting of Human Services coalition

BOSTON — Workable strategies to cope with today's concurrent demands for budget cuts and for adequate human service programs will be examined by Congressman Elect Barney Frank at the Massachusetts Human Services Coalition's annual meeting on Jan. 13.

Focusing on the topic "Human Services Confront Political Realities," human service professionals and lay leaders will hear discussion of the national and statewide social and political climate. Probes of realistic strategies to assure basic human services to those in need will be highlighted.

Frank's vantage point of recent membership in the Massachusetts' legislature provides him with a unique perspective on the issues. Robert Palmer of Polaroid Corporation Worldwide, a resident of Boxford, will preside at the meeting. Howard Prunty, Director of Advocacy at Family Service Association of Greater Boston, who lives in Brookline, will serve as moderator.

According to outgoing Coalition President Violet Sieder, Ph.D., of Needham, the need for human services is not restricted to the poor, elderly, handicapped, or unemployed. Sometime in their life, most people find themselves in need of human services.

The Annual Meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the State Street Bank Building, 225 Franklin St., Boston. All interested persons are invited to attend. For information, call Miriam Stein at 742-6830.

Energy discount program

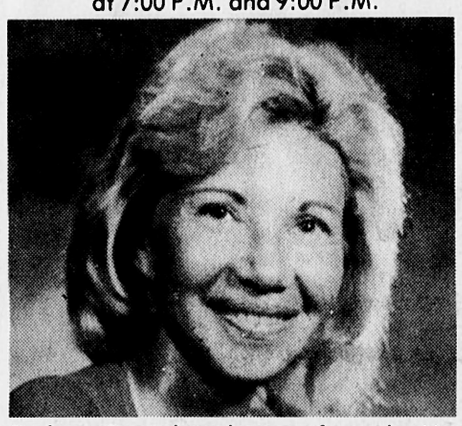
The Newton Citizens Commission on Energy is planning a citywide residential energy conservation program to begin in February.

Part of this effort will be a discount program for local businesses which sell energy related materials or services.

All businesses are welcome to participate. For further information, call 244-2894.

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THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, FAMILY SHOPPER, NEWS-TRIBUNE, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC, NEEDHAM CHRONICLE

stock-up sale!

Green Giant Niblets Corn 12-oz. **3 for $1**
Campbell's Tomato Soup 10¾-oz. **5 for $1**
Hi-C Fruit Drinks . . . 8 flavors . . . . . 46-oz. **59¢**
Pine Cone Tomatoes . . . . 16-oz. **3 for $1**
B & M Baked Pea Beans 16-oz. **2 for $1**
Snow's Clam Chowder . . . . 15-oz. **69¢**
Blue Bonnet Margarine . . . 1-lb. **2 for $1**
Waldorf Bathroom Tissue 4-Roll Pack **89¢**



From the Meat Dept...

Introducing... New... Family Pack Combos!

STAR and Star Agency Stores
We'll find a way.

The new meat packaging concept that gives you additional savings and makes meal planning easier and economical!

Combination Family Meat Packs...They're New, Economical and at Star

Getting the most for your meat dollar is important for families of all sizes. With Star's new Combination Family Meat Packs, you get the same top quality from all our meat, but in quantity and the savings you're looking for! There's no telling how many different meals you'll get from one Combination Family Pack. So make your meal planning easier and save ⅓ with Star's new Combination Family Packs. You'll find them in a special section in our meat case. for recipe suggestions, be sure to pick up this week's Meat Feature Recipe cards available in all our stores. Our Oven Chicken Fricasse is a winner from our 1980 recipe contest.

Cube Steaks *plus* **Stew Meat** U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round BONELESS . . . . . 5-lb. pkg. or more lb. **1.95**
Chuck Eye Steak *plus* **Stew Meat** U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck, BONELESS 5-lb. pkg. or more lb. **1.85**
Chicken Drumsticks *plus* **Thighs** U.S. Gov't. Inspected, FRESH . . 5-lb. pkg. or more . lb. **99¢**
Rib Half cut into Country Style Spareribs *plus* Center Cut Pork Chops . . U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loin . . . . . 5-lb. pkg. or more lb. **1.39**
Ground Beef Patties Fresh Lean (not over 20% fat) *plus* **Cube Steaks** boneless . . . . 5-lb. pkg. or more lb. **1.99**

Pot Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck BONELESS . . . . . lb. **1.79**
Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Bone-In, Blade Cut . . . . . lb. **1.49**
Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic U.S. Gov't. Inspected Bone-In . . . . . lb. **89¢**

Store Packaged Sliced Bacon Approx. 2-lb. pkg. . . . . lb. 1.29
Fresh Whole Fowl U.S. Gov't. Inspected, 4-lb. avg. for stewing . . . . . lb. 59¢
Boneless Top Blade Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck . . . . . lb. 2.49
Underblade Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, bone-in . . . . . lb. 1.59

Seafood - Deli...

Freshly Sliced
Roast Beef . . . . lb. **3.99**
American Cheese lb. **2.19**

Bakery...

Bohemian Breads 8 varieties 24-oz. . . **89¢**

Produce...

Sunkist, California Navel
Oranges . . . . **4** -lbs. for **1.28**
Fresh Broccoli . . 18 ct. bunch **68¢**
New England Grown, Red
Delicious Apples 8 ct. pkg. **88¢**

STAR and Star Agency Stores

Prices effective Mon., Jan. 5 thru Sat., Jan. 10 at Star & Star Agency Stores
we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Newton police

Man accused of beef 'n beer burglary

NEWTON —Police arrested a 20-year-old Waltham man after he allegedly broke into a grocery store in Upper Falls and heisted three six-packs of beer and a roast beef.

Police said they arrested the man, who was hiding in the area under an automobile, after he allegedly broke into the 3-1 Superette at 204 Eliot St., Upper Falls, Saturday night.

Police pursued the man on foot, they said, and arrested him with the Michelob beer and meat.

Intruders fail thrice

NEWTON — Three buildings were the objects of attempted breakins Sunday, police said, but nothing was stolen at any of the locations.

An alarm at McDonald's Garage, 175 North St., sounded at about 4 a.m. Sunday, police said, after a large pane of glass was broken in the rear of the building. Police said no entrance was gained, that nothing was taken and that no one was found in the area.

At a Chamberlain Rd. home in Newton Corner Sunday morning, police said, a woman heard banging on her kitchen door, went to investigate and found two men attempting to break in.

The woman yelled, however, and the men fled, police said.

On Russell Rd. a break was attempted, police said, but the intruders were scared off.

Knifeplay on Langley Rd.

NEWTON — An unknown assailant armed with a knife scuffled briefly with a man checking a home on Langley Rd. in Newton Center Saturday afternoon, police said, but no one was injured and nothing from the home was stolen.

Police said a Newton man observed a brown auto in the driveway when he arrived, that he asked what a woman in the car was doing, and that he then noticed a man inside the house.

Police said the intruder pulled a knife out, and that the Newton man and he scuffled briefly before the intruder fled.

The woman, meanwhile, had fled in the auto, police said, and the assailant stole an automobile parked on Hamlet St. to speed his exit.

Police said nothing in the home was stolen, but that a variety of items were piled next to a door.

Woman mugged on Grove St.

NEWTON — A 41-year-old Newton woman walking on Grove St. in Lower Falls Saturday night, police said, was mugged by an unknown assailant who made away with $20 after grabbing her handbag.

Police said they followed footprints, believed to be the assailant's, through a golf course and into Wellesley, but without result.

Temple entered

NEWTON — The Temple Emmanuel on Ward Street was reported broken into Friday, police said, but nothing was stolen.

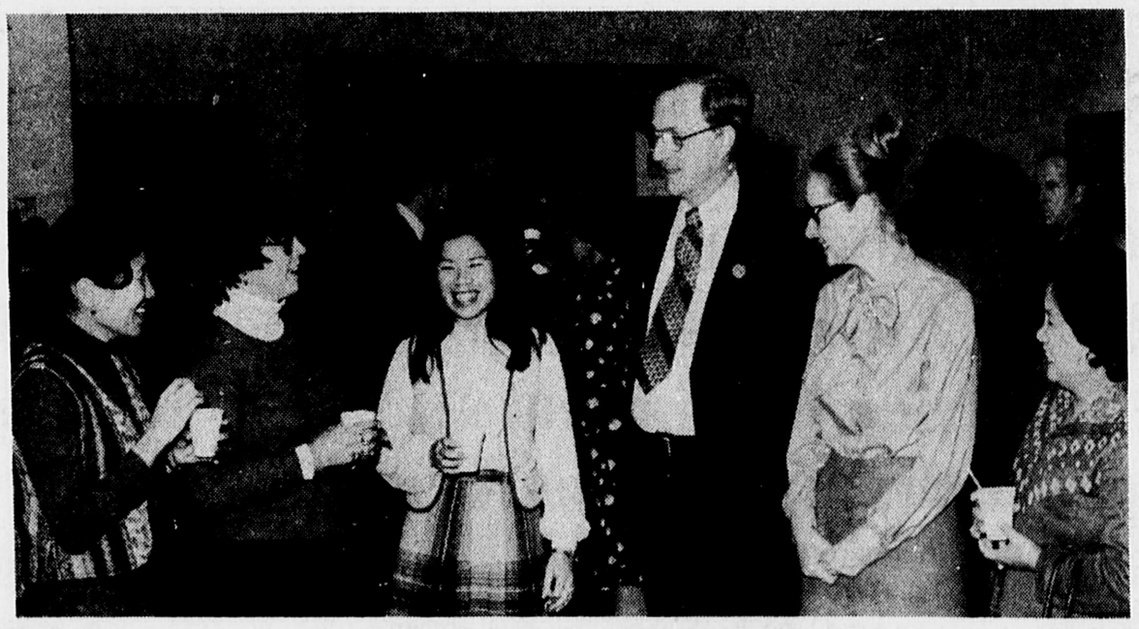
A rabbi discovered the entry, police said, and noted that furniture was piled up near a door, but nothing was stolen. Police speculate that the intruder was scared away.

Thief hits parked car

NEWTON — An auto parked at the Marriot Hotel in Auburndale was reported broken into Friday, police said, and a camera and lense, two gold necklaces and a gold bracelet, and $175 and credit cards were stolen.



"Mr. Bob" and his friend perform for patients at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children in Brighton. The annual Christmas show, sponsored by the Newton Knights of Columbus, also included a visit from Santa Claus and gifts.



Taiwanese exchange faculty members Chien-Yin Wu (left), Ming-Tzu Chen (third left) and Uy-Nien Huang (right) converse during a reception in their honor at Bunker Hill Community College. The visitors, who spent the fall semester at the college in a program arranged by the Community College Association, said their visit was beneficial because they will be able to relate their experiences to students back home. With them are Brenda Robinson-Krieger (econd left), John Hawkins (fourth left) and Sheila Beyer (second right) of the college.

Exchange

Grotto

From page 1

was against the use of the "Grotto" property for apartments.

Ald. DePasquale charged that the Land Use Committee was "inconsistent" in dealing with the petitions before them. "They're making up the rules as they go along," he said.

"The Land Use Committee was predisposed before they took up this item," said DePasquale. "They don't want to listen to the ward aldermen." The other ward aldermen against the proposal are Bruce Carmichael and Robert Gaynor.

Marshall's attorney, Howard Levine, backed up the Land Use Committee's decision saying that putting apartments on the property is "simply not an appropriate use of the land."

What will happen at the next board meeting depends on the lobbying on both sides that will go on between now and then and on some other contingencies.

DePasquale may introduce his motion to recommit the petition to the Land Use Committee for further discussion. The chances for this succeeding are slim, considering the Land Use Committee's straw vote on Monday night.

If DePasquale's motion does fail, the petition must then be voted on. A motion to deny the petition could then be expected. This too would probably fail, and a motion to approve would be substituted. The approval motion, if passed, could then be reconsidered by one of the opponents voting on the prevailing side and another vote would have to be taken at the board meeting of Feb.2.

An earlier move by the objectors came when the Law Department was asked if there were enough area residents listed as objectors to the petition to require a three-fourths vote of the full Board to change the zone.

Ordinarily, only a two-thirds vote is required for a zone change. The three-fourths requirement would have caused the aldermen to deny the petition as there are only 16 votes, exactly two-thirds of the full board, currently considered in favor of the zone change.

The Law Department's opinion said that in accordance with the city's statute governing the matter, only one valid objector lives close enough to the property. A much larger percentage of valid abutters must be registered as being against a petition to force a three-fourths majority requirement.

Book review

BROOKLINE — The Women's Auxiliary of Maimonides School will sponsor their annual Book Review series beginning on Jan. 13. The series is open to the public and will commence with the following program:

Dr. Alfrd Hoelzel, Professor of German Literature at the University of Mass. will review "The Sunflower" by Simon Wiesenthal, at the home of Gabriel Margolis, 20 Clinton Rd., in Brookline.

The second meeting will be held on Jan 27, at the home of Herbert Gerber, 47 Kirkstall Road in Newton. Professor Michael Swirsky of Brandeis University will review "A Crisis of Identity — Israel and Zionism" by Dan V. Segre.

The next meeting will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Haberstam, 40 Blake Road, Brookline. Mr. Lawrence Lowenthal, of the Zionist House, will review "Flight Into Egypt" by Amos Ilon.

The fourth meeting will take place on Feb. 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Abromson, 82 Green St., Brookline. Mrs. Sheila Rabinovicci will review "Aspects of Isaac Bashevis Singer."

All mornings will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee hour, Mrs. Dora Safron is the overall Series Chairman, assisted by: Berta Wohlgemuth, Ruth Einstein, Sophie Singal, Hawley Levenson, President, Ruby Yablon, Anna Shoenfeld, Mimi Teplow and Pearl Gopen.

A fee of $12 for the four series will be charged. Individual mornings will be $3.50.

SALE ENDS SAT., JAN. 10

GROSSMAN'S
AN EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

VISIT OUR NEWEST LOCATION AT 129 BACON ST. WALTHAM

3 Days Only
Winter Fix-Up
SALE

SAVE 14%

1"x12" KILN DRIED PINE SHELVING
4' LENGTH 3.19 EACH REG. 3.79
Precut. Ready to install & finish. Smoothly sanded. No. 3 grade.
• 6' LENGTH-REG. 5.69 ..... 4.79
• 8' LENGTH-REG. 6.99 ..... 5.99

1ST QUALITY 4'x8'x5/32" AUTUMN OAK PANELS
OUR REG. 4.99 4.29 PANEL
Simulated woodgrain on panelboard. Class III fire rated.
• 4'x8'x5/32" "VAN PLY" PEWTER-REG. 6.99 ..... 5.59

PREHUNG LAUAN INTERIOR DOOR UNIT
24" WIDTH REG. 35.99 31.99 EACH
Casing & passage set extra.
• 28"-REG. 36.99 ..... 32.99
• 30"-REG. 37.99 ..... 33.99
• ADJ. SPLIT JAMB W/CASING-FROM 49.99

TOP QUALITY 2x4x8' STUDS
TAKE WITH PRICE-REG. 1.29
Meets building code requirements. For all construction. "Stud Grade" stamped. Top quality P.A.D.
1.19 EACH

UNDERLAYMENT GRADE 4'x8'x3/8" PARTICLEBOARD
TAKE WITH PRICE-REG. 6.29
Top quality. Smooth 2 sides. Agency certified. Solid core. Many uses.
• 4'x8'x5/8"-REG. 7.39 ..... 6.79
5.79 EACH

THE HIGHER THE R-VALUE, THE GREATER THE INSULATING POWER. ASK YOUR SELLER FOR THE FACT SHEET ON R-VALUES.

ZONOLITE 3 CU. FT. BAG POURING ATTIC INSULATION
OUR REGULAR LOW 4.79
Per 1" thickness, covers 33 sq. ft. at R-value 2.4. Vermiculite. Just pour & level off. Non-irritating & fireproof!
3.99 BAG

SAVE $2

YOUR CHOICE! EVANS LATEX WALL OR CEILING PAINT
OUR REGULAR 5.99
Brighten up any room with a beautiful white finish! Quality with economy! Soap & water clean-up! Your choice!
3.99 GALLON

SAVE $7

Standard WASHERFREE KITCHEN FAUCET
OUR REG. 36.99 29.99 EACH
With spray. High spout design lets you rinse large containers! Easy to install. No. 87411.

KORAK CHERRYWOOD 5' SINK BASE
$89
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE
• CABINETS IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY $139
Durable laminate finish. Top, sink, faucet end panels extra.
• COMPLETE WITH 5' STOCK POSTFORMED COUNTERTOP ... $109
• 50% OFF MFG. LIST ALL OTHER IN-STOCK CABINETS

SAVE 28%

1 LB. BOX COMMON NAILS
OUR REG. 69¢ EA.
2 FOR $1
Choice of 6D, 8D, 10D or 16D. For all home improvement projects. Stock up now & save!

ASSEMBLED WITH BULBS!

2-BULB FLUORESCENT 48" SHOP LIGHT
OUR REG. 15.99 11.99 NO. 240-D
With cord plug, 2-40W bulbs & installation hardware! Energy-saving rapid start! For workshop & more!

SAVE 20%

EASY TO INSTALL PASSAGE SET
OUR REG. 5.99 4.79 NO. N428-3
Plain knob both sides. Turn knob to release latch & open door. Increase your home's security!

BILLERICA 333 Boston Road 663-3443 · BRAINTREE 200 Union St. 843-7100 · BROCKTON 97 Manley St. 586-8800 · DANVERS 161 Andover St. 777-1810 · MEDFORD 291 Mystic Ave. 396-3657 · QUINCY 100 Granite St. 773-7100 · RAYNHAM 500 South St. (Rte. 44) 824-5851 · WALPOLE 600 Providence Hwy. Rt. 1 668-6963 · WALTHAM 129 Bacon Street 894-5100 · WELLESLEY 27 Washington St. 235-0200

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IN FOCUS

The Naked Truth: Advertising unveiled

LIFESTYLE

By Gladys Damon
Staff Writer

Jean Kilbourne is mad as heck and she's not going to take it anymore. To hear her tell it, we Americans are subjected to more daily violence on our television screens and magazine pages than we realize. The shocking fact is that the target is usually women. And it's not always in the script.

Author Kilbourne recently addressed the packed hall at Lindsay Auditorium of Bentley College, Waltham, during an incipient blizzrad. But disregarding the inclement weather, the coed audience who heard her message stayed on far into the night for the question-and-answer period that followed.

"The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women" is the name of Kilbourne's meticulously assembled slide-show of over 200 examples culled from current media and television ads. The fascinating show she narrates depicts the adverse image of women created and perpetuated by the advertising profession. It packs a visual punch.

What Kilbourne does is create a collective consciousness-raising among her audience. One will never again watch with indifference or naivete the images of women that come over on our screens or printed pages.

"Image," according to Webster's New World Dictionary, "is the concept of a person, product or institution held by the general public. often one deliberately created or modified by publicity, advertising or propaganda." Thus, what we see is a symbol "created" by the artists of hype who wish to sell anything and everything by attracting our eye via the luscious or lascivious come-on of the female body.

Jean Kilbourne is a slim, attractive young Wellesley graduate who herself could easily be taken for a fashion model. But her missionary zeal is directed chiefly at targeting the degrading portrayal of women to sell products most often not even remotely connectedf with anything female, such as tires, foods, consumer products, electrical appliances, goods and services used by men, children and pets. The female body serves as a lure and magnet to appeal to the prurient voyeur, it is assumed by the advertising moguls, whose eye spots the body and sometimes lingers on for the message. Blatant and flamboyant sexuality pervades the ads in unsubtle ways.

There were as many men in the Bentley audience as women, almost all of student age, many couples who attended together. Kilbourne's incisive remarks and vivid examples hit home, as the audience gasped and jeered at familiar ads.

Particular targets were blue jeans depicting swelling buttocks in provocative poses; liquor ads where women play seductive roles; hosiery and underwear photos where women tease and tempt in playful and often outlandish poses. One familiar ad shows a woman waiting as an auto mechanic toys with her car. She is wearing an open mink coat with nothing on underneath but her bra and panties.

Kilbourne, who is a candidate for her doctorate in education at Boston University, is a writer, teacher and consultant who has thoroughly researched her subject, especially from a feminist point of view. She sees women as subjugated, exploited, and finally, insulted. The sex-role stereotyping locks the female image into a role of foolishness, stupidity and sexual exploitation and manipulation.

She see the $50-billion a year advertising industry as a fair target for the wrath of feminists who resent the distorted images of womankind that daily bombard the American public. Eighty per cent of the top-level management in advertising is male-dominated. One hundred corporations control 75 of the media advertising in the U.S., including print and network television. Major decisions are in the hands of men.

"Power is in the hands of men," she says. "They control the media. And you can't blame the female models who pose for the ads. It's like blaming the soldiers for the deeds of the generals. Society is still so powerful that even children can't be free of the culture that distorts their development. Advertising is now lowering the age of the models. So now we have the child-women who wear the makeup and clothes and for all the world resembles the poses and attitudes of their older sisters and mothers.

"However, women are the principal consumers, with major purchasing-power. And if women do the purchasing, they constitute a strong potential lobby to protest the machismo dehumanizing of women."

The scenes she flashed on the screen also showed moments of violence. The lurid paperback covers in gory colors, the pop music record albums showing women being beaten, stabbed, tied up, raped, enslaved, whipped, stomped, with some of the images even smiling or showing signs of enjoying their torture, caused audible response among the Bentley audience.

"There are no laws against child pornography in advertising," Kilbourne replied in response to a questrion. To another she sais, "Everything is reduced, flattened and made simplistic in advertising. They stress women's sexy attributes. Women are used as beautiful sex objects. Men are shown as success objects, equated with money, affluence and material possessions. Men are cool. Women are hot. The ads are not really used to sell products. In most cases, they say nothing about the product itself. They do not furnish information. Instead, they stress the benefits and results, such as: You will be happier, richer, more beautiful, without telling us about the ingredients or chemical effects."

Often, products are referred to as having female gender, One car ad, referring to low maintenance costs for a foreign motor, said "She costs so little to keep happy."

In society's cultural conditioning, males are shown as adult and mature, while women are shown as childish, not growing up, clining to immature tastes and behavior.

And if, by chance a woman is not beautiful in the ad, she is shown cleaning toilets or doing the laundry, or some other non-glamorous chore while wearing outmoded eyeglasses, unfashionable clothing, and an obsolete hairstyle. "Disapproval-type" ads show the ugly duckling, the non-sexy woman. One cake ad had the whole family frowning, including the dog, because Mom had used the wrong size cake pan.

"Ads don't relate to basic human needs," Kilbourne remarked.

When some of the students asked her what can be done, she suggested that Bentley College organize a task force to appeal to the professors there for a change. "How about a course called Values and Choices?" she said.

Kilbourne distributed brochures entitled "Resources for Change," which list feminist as well as men's resource groups, government and educational agencies, as well as guidelines for registering protests through corporate action. There is also a lengthy reading list of books, magazine and other publications to educate the public on the insidious techniques being used to portray women today.

She has written, "The reduction of sexuality to a dirty joke and of people to objects is the real obscenity of the culture. The sexual sell is at a fever pitch in most commercials, there is at the same time a notable absence of sex...Sex in commercials is nacissistic and auto-erotic, existing apart from relationships. Identical models parade alone through the commercials, caressing their own soft skin, stroking and hugging their bodies, shaking their long silky manes, sensually bathing and applying powders ands lotions, then admiring themselves at length in the mirror. Commercials depict a world in which there is a pervasive sexual innuendo but no love, and in which passion is reserved for products."



Author Jean Kilbourne

To undo this perverse conditioning, Kilbourne has devoted her career. She has been interviewed by national magazines, newspapers including Time, the Christian Science Monitor, The Village Voice and the Associated Press, appearing on radio and television programs including NBC's Weekend and Today shows. She belongs to many organizations including Women Against Violence Against Women, Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press, National Center for Women in the Performing and Media Arts, National Organization for Women and the N.E. Screen Education Association. She has presented her slide show nationally to hundreds of schools, colleges, business and community groups.

Her next project is a study and slide presentation entitled "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising," a study of alcohol and alcoholism, for which she has recently received a grant.

Hollywood mirrors American mores



By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If Hollywood does nothing else, it reflects America's tastes and travails and frequently portends the nation's manners and mores year in and year out.

One can almost foretell the movie and TV events of 1981 by the front pages of today's newspapers.

For instance, it is almost a foregone conclusion that during the coming year some quick buck artist will produce a movie on the life of John Lennon, with or without Yoko Ono's permission and cooperation.

Predictably, fortunes will be made on the sale of Beatles albums in the first few months of 1981 as old and new Lennon songs are put together in a variety of albums and promoted fiercely.

President Ronald Reagan's old movies will continue to enjoy wide circulation on college campuses and in off-beat small theaters, mostly as a means of ridiculing the new resident of the White House.

"Dallas," with its enormous boost in the ratings by the shooting last year of J.R. Ewing, will continue to dominate the Nielsen ratings and finish the 1980-81 TV season as the top-rated show.

Almost as surely, such new shows as "Enos," "Breaking Away," "Secrets of Midland Heights" and "Freebie & The Bean" will perish before the end of the year.

"Disney's Wonderful World," the longest running continuous series on the air — 27 years — will come to an end this spring, a victim of low ratings.

It might well be the final season for "Three's Company" as troubles with one of the show's three-costars, Suzanne Somers continues to plague the series.

Cable and pay TV will flourish as never before with new systems being installed in many parts of the country. First run movies, R-rated films and special programming unavailable on the networks will continue to grow on cable.

There will also be a boom in the sale of video cassettes and discs as major companies continue to add to their libraries of film classics and as competition drives down the prices of video tape and disc machines along with the cost of programs.

Movie box-office tickets will almost surely go up in price to keep pace with production costs.

All the same, studios and producers will be considerably more tight-fisted with auteur directors who have run amok in recent years with film budgets.

Chances are Hollywood will be crippled by another major strike, perhaps more long-lasting than the Screen Actors Guild walkout of last summer. Both the directors and writers guilds' contracts expire in 1981 with union officials predicting a prolonged strike this spring.

If such a strike does take place, the 1981-82 TV season will be delayed and motion picture theaters may be restricted to playing golden oldies by next fall.

In anticipation of the strike, some TV series shows will begin filming next season's episodes at the end of the current season.

One is compelled to believe that "Heaven's Gate" — the $40 million bomb which closed after a week in New York and was sent to dry dock for patching up — will be released with another thud sometime this spring.

Although reviews have been mixed with both pictures, the early box-office hits of the new year with be Clint Eastwood's "Any Which Way You Can" and "A Change of Seasons," starring Anthony Hopkins and Shirley MacLaine.

Not the least of "A Change of Seasons" success will be due to Bo Derek's appearance, naked as a jaybird, doing her thing in a hot tub and going on to establish herself as a competent young ingenue.

"Stir Crazy," a tasteless comedy starring Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder, bombed by the critics, will be the early leader in the box-office race.

"Tess," Roman Polanski's over-long melodrama about a 19th century English lass who aspires to climb from poverty to riches, will almost certainly win a handful of Oscar nomiations.

"Raging Bull," too, will bring Oscar plaudits for its grungy realism and perhaps a nomination for Robert De Niro in the role of Jake Lamotta.

Robert Redford, an actor up to now, may be nominated for best director of the year on the strength of his "Ordinary People," one of the few hit current movies which was also well received critically.

Jack Lemmon cannot miss being nominated for an Oscar for his performance in "Tribute" nor can Sissy Spacek for her brilliant performance in "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Ellen Burstyn is expected to be nominated for her role in "Resurrection."

Rex Harrison's revival of "My Fair Lady" is a sell-out at Hollywood's Pantages theater and will return in triumph to Broadway during 1981 where old Professor Henry Higgins will be able to play as long as he desires.

Engagements



Jill Sandler

Sandler-Sandler

Mr. and Mrs. Barry A. Sandler of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Alan J. Sandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Sandler of Swampscott.

Miss Sandler is currently employed by Manhattan Industries in New York City. She is a 1978 graduate of Cornell University.

The future bridegroom will receive his master's degree in Business Administration in May 1981 from the University of Virginia's Colgate Darden School. Prior to attending graduate school, Mr. Sandler was a securities analyst for Standard and Poors Corporation. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School

A June wedding is planned.

Grant-Keyes

Mrs. Philip Bernard Grant of Newton Lower Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to William Kevin Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Keyes, Jr., also of Newton Lower Falls. Miss Grant is a magna cum graduate of Boston College School of Education and is employed at the Baptist Home of Massachusetts. She is the grand— daughter of the late Chief John E. Corcoran of the Newton Fire Department. Mr. Keyes is a graduate of Kenyon College, Ohio,

and is employed at Northern Data Systems, Westwood. A June wedding is planned.

Lesieur-Penzo

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Lesieur of Marlboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanine Ann, to Michael Anthony Penzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Louis Penzo of Newton.

Miss Lesieur attended Hudson Catholic High School and graduated in 1977 from Assumption College with a degree in French. In 1979 she received her master's degree in French from SUNY in Binghamton, Mass. She is employed as a teacher of French and English at Maynard High School, Maynard, Mass.

Mr. Penzo, a 1973 graduate of Newton South High School, received a bachelor of science degree in geology in 1978 from Northeastern University. He is currently a candidate for a master's in geology at SUNY-Binghamton and is also employed as a consulting geologist for BSC Engineering, Boston.

An August 8 wedding is planned.

Woman's health series

BOSTON — Beth Israel Hospital's award-winning "Woman's Health" series begins its 1981 program with a series of five discussions on controversial health issues of importance to women and men.

Open to the public and free of charge, the discussions are held on the second Wednesday of each month, January — May, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The first discussion on Jan. 14 is "Losing Weight on a Reasonable Scale" led by senior nutritionist Nancy Teiger, RD,MS. Her talk will focus on how guilt and unrealistic expectations affect weight loss. She also will offer guidelines for choosing the right diet.

The 1981 series will continue with "You Can't Always Be There: How Do Your Children Cope?" on Feb. 11; "Having a Baby by Cesarean," on May 11; "Hypnosis: Myth and Medicine," on April 8; and "Taking Chances: The Contraception Controversy," on May 13.

Discussions are held in the Grossman Conference Center of Kirstein Hall, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston, For information contact Beth Israel Public Relations, 735-4431.



Twelve students at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing received scholarships this year thanks to a $5000 contribution by the Aid Association. Freshman Kathleen Kretowicz (center) accepts the check on behalf of her classmates from Aid First Vice President Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan of West Newton (right). With them is Cynthia Thorne (left), coordinator of admissions and financial aid for the School of Nursing.

Friday Evening Club celebrates 110th

CHESTNUT HILL — One of the oldest education groups in the country, the Friday Evening Club, celebrates its 110th anniversary on Friday evening, Jan. 9, at 6 p.m., at Valle's, Rte. 9, Chestnut Hill.

Called the NON-A-ME Club by its five founding teachers in 1871, the group's purpose is still the exchange of provocative conversation and camaraderie at its monthly meetings.

A Boston newspaper commented in a 1961 article that the Club "was founded in the days of Oliver Wendell Holmes, when conversation was an art and men of culture gathered to discuss . the moral and political problems of the day."

Members' papers delivered over the years reflect the interests of the times. Early topics were "Principles of Virtue," "Darwinian Theory of the Descent or Ascent of Man," and "Comparison of City and Country Schools." In recent years, subjects have usually been biography, history and travel.

Most members live close to Boston and represent various aspects of education — teaching, personnel, administration and textbook publishing. Presently, the majority of members hail from suburban public schools.

Local members of the organization include Richard W. Hubbard, 9 Trowbridge St. of Newton Centre, a retired Assistant Superintendent, Personnel Services, Needham Public Schools.

Meeting places have varied to serve the members, who usually number between 30 and 40. Some names are still familiar: Parker House; Harvard Club; Boston University Faculty Club. Others are names from an earlier era: Commonwealth Hotel; Crawford House; U.S. Hotel. Today, the Club meets at Valle's Restaurant in Newton.

Old Sturbridge Village offers winter workshops

STURBRIDGE — Dutch ovens, spiders, shuttles, looms and the Ramage printing press are some of the 19th-century craft tools that participants will use in January and February in the Old Sturbridge Village winter workshops for families.

The workshops, conducted by the Museum Education Department, also include open-hearth cooking, wood carving, spinning and weaving wool, and creating desserts from 150-year-old recipes.

"Hearth and Home" and "Spinning Wheels and Looms" will be offered on Saturdays, Jan. 10, 17, 24 and 31. "Desserts and Receipts" and "Printing Presses and Printers" will be held on Saturdays, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

The crafts and trades involved in the workshops were part of everyday life in rural New England some five or six generations ago. Old Sturbridge Village recreates the daily activities and sense of community of that way of life, which has nearly disappeared. On 200 acres of woods and meadows and in and around old houses, mills, churches, shops and a working period farm, historically dressed people show visitors a view of an earlier America.

The workshops, which cost $4 per person, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission to Old Sturbridge Village is optional. Details are available from the Museum Education Department, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566, telephone 617-347-3362, ext. 285.

Old Sturbridge Village, situated on Rte. 20 west in Sturbridge, is located near Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 3 of I-86.

Club Notes

Couples Institute

The Couples Institute of New England will sponsor an open house featuring group discussions on relationships on Sunday, Jan. 11 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at 1326 Washington St., West Newton at the Parish . Hall. Husband/wife co-therapy teams will lead the discussions. Refreshments served and the open house is . . free.

Camera Club

The Boston Camera Club will meet on Monday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St., Brookline. Topic: color slides of any subject matter. Admission free and guests invited. . 731-1953.

McLean Benefit

Friends of McLean Hospital will host a preview of the movie "Tribute" starring Jack Lemmon at Sack Charles Cinema I, Boston. The movie begins at 8 p.m. and a reception with Lemmon will follow for patrons and sponsors. Tickets: $40 per patron, $25 per sponsor and $15 for regular admission. For tickets call 547-3015. Proceeds go to youth training programs at hospital.

Woman's Association

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church of Newtonville will meet on Wednesday, Jan.7

DAR

The Lucy Jackson Chapter will meet on Jan. 12 at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Mrs. Raymond Fleck will present a slide program on Constitution Hall 1930-1980.

Newtonville Women

The Newtonville Woman's Club will observe "American Home Day" on Monday, Jan. 12 with a luncheon at noon at St. John's Church, corner of Lowell Ave. and Otis St.

Couples Club

The Temple Emanuel Couples Club will hold a social on Saturday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. There will be an orchestra and a late supper. Reserve before Jan. 12 by writing or calling the temple office.

Alofa Malia

The Missionary Club will hold its first meeting of 1981 on Sunday, Jan. 11 at 2:15 p.m. at the Marist Convent, Waltham.

Hadassah

The Boston Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline. Refreshments at 12:30 p.m. and meeting at 1 p.m. Speaker will address topic of Moral Majority and the New Right.

Next Step

The Next Step singles group will meet Jan. 14 and every Wednesday in a member's home in the West suburban area at 8 p.m. $1.50 members, $2.50 guests. Call 964-1346 evenings/weekends.

Open House

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing will hold an open house on Thursday, Jan. 15 from 2-4 p.m. for prospective students. Call 964-2800, ext. 2537.

Open house at NWH

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing will hold an open house for prospective students on Thursday, Jan. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the School of Nursing dormitory, Allen Riddle Hall.

The program will feature a tour of the hospital and school facilities, informal meetings with faculty and students, and a slide show, followed by refreshments.

The school's Admissions Office urges anyone considering a career in nursing to make an appointment for individual counseling, in addition to attending the open house.

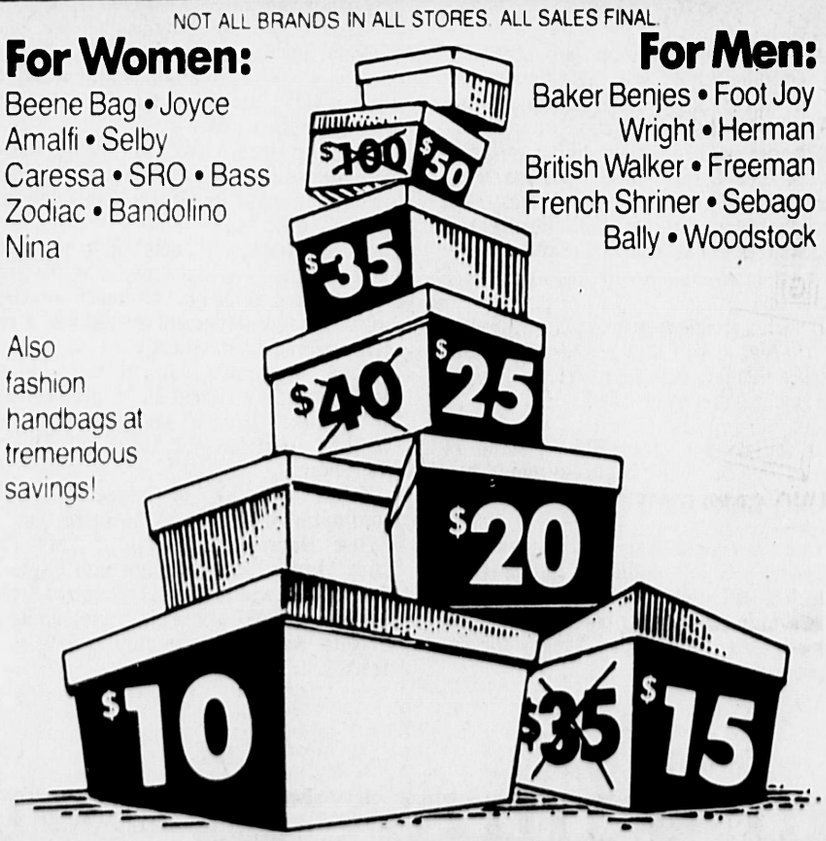
For information or to arrange an interview, contact Mrs. Gertrude Burke at 964-2800, ext. 2538.

Program for stepparents

NEWTONVILLE — "Education for Remarriage and Stepparents" — a 12-week course for stepparents and their partners — starts Jan. 12.

The program, which consists of lectures, presentations and discussions, provides insight into stepfamilies, communication skills and parental guidelines.

For more information, call the Institute for Renarriage and Stepfamilies, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, 964-6933.

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Thinking about a pet? Think about the cost

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor

It's not the initial cost, but the upkeep, that can make a pet expensive.

The monthly food bill for a 38-pound dog averages $8.25 to $20, depending on the type of food. The dog itself may be an $8-$40 canine from an animal shelter or an American Kennel Club pure-bred costing an average of $150-$400.

A 12-pound cat, $7-$25 at a shelter or $150-$250 for a Cat Fanciers Association pure-bred, eats $2.50 to $8.25 per month, the price again depending on type of food.

The feeding figures were supplied by pet food manufacturers for the Pet Information Bureau, which is funded by the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association.

For people considering acquiring a pet, the bureau has obtained comparative cost and upkeep figures from pet food manufacturers, the American Veterinary Medical Association, retail pet stores nationwide and ASPCA and Bide-A-Wee animal shelters. All prices are national averages as of December, 1980. The medical costs are approximate and include only regular check-ups and shots, not emergency care.

Here are the costs the bureau lists:

• For dogs, in addition to food previously mentioned: A license, about $8, but this cost varies from state to state; other basic equipment such as collar, leash, brush, flea collar, food bowl, chew toy and vitamins, $25, plus $25 a year for regular medical care, as previously noted.

• Cats: $10 for litterbox and flea collar; about $3.60 a month for litter; $3 for an identification tag for outdoor cats; $25 a year for regular medical care and shots.

• Birds: $8 and up for parakeets, $60 to $100 for small parrots. A cage runs $20 to $40; the initial purchase of gravel, seed, and water containers and a toy, $4, plus about one box a month of gravel, about 89 cents; food per month, less than $1.75; regular medical costs, zero.

• Fish: the cheapest to buy and maintain are freshwater species. Saltwater are the most expensive and tropicals in between. Electricity to run an aquarium pump is about the same for all three: $2.19 per year in most areas of the country, but about $4.38 in New York City, whose kilowatt hour rate is about double that of other areas.

Prices for freshwater fish range from about 25 cents for goldfish to $1.25 for bettas. A complete aquarium setup for freshwater species is $25 to $30. One or two goldfish can survive for a while in an inexpensive glass bowl, but their health and beauty will be improved in an aquarium, the bureau says. Monthly food costs, less than 17 cents per fish; $10 annually for water and filter maintenance supplies.

Tropicals: 40 to 80 cents per fish for the average; $20 to $30 for a complete aquarium setup, including a 10-gallon tank, pump, filter, gravel and heater. Food, $1.75 per month for 10 fish.

Saltwater fish: $4 to $6 per fish, but as high as $10 for some; aquarium setup, including 20-gallon tank, pump, filter, gravel, heater, and water-testing kit, $60 to $100; monthly food costs, $1.75 for 10 fish; $20 to $30 a year for water and filter maintenance supplies.

• Compared with other pets, reptiles and rodents are fairly cheap in both purchase price and maintenance. With one exception: a boa will set you back about $40, the bureau found. But no regular medical costs.

Other reptile prices range from $4 for a garter snake to $10 for a lizard. An aquarium tank, $5 to $20. Gravel, tree branches, a water dish, and a rough-surfaced large rock, another $10. Food per month, $1.75 to $3.75 for snakes, $4.25 for lizards.

As for rodents, figure on $5 for a hamster to $10 to $14 per guinea pig. Aquarium tank or cage, $5 to $15; about $3.50 for a gravity-flow water bottle and a food dish, $5 for an exercise wheel for hamsters and about $26 a year for cedar shavings. Monthly food bills, less than $3 per rodent.

Despite the maintenance costs, a recent market study shows ownership of dogs and cats is up, while that of birds and fish is down, although the latter pets usually are cheaper to buy and maintain.

The research by a Cleveland-based business information and market research firm showed bird and fish ownership declining because those pets are thought of as luxuries or discretionary hobbies, while dogs and cats are more like members of the family.

The study by Predicasts, Inc. indicated the shift away from urban areas to roomier homes in suburban and rural areas was making dog and cat ownership more attractive, says Debra K. Potts, the research organization's communications director.

Abuse of IDB as tax dodge causes worry

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Concern is mounting that tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds have been corrupted from a sound way of building communities and creating jobs into an out-and-out tax-dodge.

Misuse of these bonds is estimated to drain off anywhere from $800 million to $2 billion a year of tax revenue from federal, state and local governments.

First issued in 1936 by a Mississippi community, industrial development bonds (IDB) are both corporate and municipal bonds, issued as tax exempt securities by a municipality, county or state authority but backed by the credit of and paid for by the corporation that uses the facility built with the money.

Such bonds enjoy lower interest rates, typically two-thirds to three-quarters of that on regular corporate bonds, saving the corporation large sums of money in interest but costing the government more in lost taxes. Critics say it would be more economical to subsidize job creation with outright government grants.

Congress, concerned at the revenue loss, in 1968 denied tax exemption to any IDB of more than $5 million and the figure was raised to $10 million in 1978.

The Congressional Budget Office sounded the alarm again last summer at a meeting of the Municipal Finance Officers Association convention, reporting on a study it was conducting.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., are seeking legislation to curb such abuses as the use of revenue development bonds to finance a porno parlor and a bar with topless waitresses among other bizarre ventures turned up in the CBO study.

On the other hand, New York City's Industrial Development Authority has leaned over backwards to avoid the slightest semblance of abuse, insists Deborah Ferolito, the deputy director.

The New York IDA's motivation is somewhat different from that of other communities. It issues revenue bonds not so much to bring industries into the city as to keep existing firms from leaving.

In the last four years, Ms. Ferolito said, the IDA has saved 10,000 jobs in companies that otherwise would have fled, and has created 7,000 new jobs by enabling local companies to expand or modernize. She said at least 110 companies have been induced not to leave the city.

The New York IDA thus seems to have just about succeeded in stemming the city's industrial job drain. It has confined revenue bond issues strictly to industries, so no commercial applications are even considered. Only one out of four serious inquiries actually results in a revenue bond issue loan.

Of 40 issues totaling $140 million in 1980, Ms. Ferolito said, only five were for completely new ventures.

However, she said, from now on there probably will be more applications from businesses wanting to move into the city and from new ventures because various groups in the city are pushing the matter.

For example, Brooklyn Union Gas Co. has been circularizing the country with literature about the advantages of New York, and particularly Brooklyn, for new ventures — the transportation, domestic and export opportunities, market and financial facilities, as well as the public financing help available.

An article in Dun's Review pointed up another dubious practice in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Virginia communities of floating revenue bonds to finance business ventures in other communities.

The magazine said such loans are extremely profitable to banks. The local banks take the bonds into their portfolios and this allows them to make more loans in proportion to their deposits than they otherwise would be permitted.

Stoned in England

MANSFIELD, England (UPI) — There was a crash of glass and Edward Alsop found a stone in his front hallway bearing a text from the scriptures and signed simply, "God."

Police said the sender was not the Almighty, but one Philip Dring, self-styled preacher in the Assembly of God Congregation — a peculiar sect that allows beer drinking and smoking during services and is partial to wife swapping.

Next day, investigators said six more of Dring's followers called at Alsop's house and stoned most of the windows. They were trying to get him to rejoin the sect.

"God moves in mysterious ways," said Peter Burt, a member of the sect. "I knew we had to break the windows. It was God's will."

The local judges disagreed.

They fined Dring and his followers a total of $300 for breaking windows and using threatening behavior.

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School lunch menu

WEEK OF JAN. 12-16
Secondary School Lunches
Monday

Hamburger or chicken patty, plus options; or veal patty with spaghetti, tossed salad.

Tuesday

Pizza or clam roll, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, whipped potato, carrots.

Wednesday

Tuna sub or pork patty, plus options; or manicotti, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

No school — Martin Luther King Day.

Friday

Barbecued beef on bulkie roll or cheeseburger, plus options; or tuna sandwich on whole wheat, mixed fruit.

Elementary Cold Lunch
Monday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, fresh fruit, carrot sticks.

Tuesday

Roast beef sub, pears.

Wednesday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Thursday

No school — Martin Luther King Day.

Friday

Mooney special, potato salad, peaches.

Elementary Hot Lunch
Monday

Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger on a bun, French fries, juice.

Wednesday

Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, cookie.

Thursday

No school — Martin Luther King Day..

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, juice.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK of JAN. 12-16
Monday

Macaroni and cheese or meat ravioli with sauce, tossed green salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, buttered peas, sliced cheese.

Wednesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Thursday

No school — Martin Luther King day.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.



Success

The Salvation Army's fourth annual food drive, sponsored by Star Markets of Massachusetts and radio stations WHDH and WCOZ set a new record when it collected more than 63 tons of food. Donations have been distributed to more than 8000 needy families in the state. Pitching in to help at Star's distribution center (from left): Jack Battista, manager, distribution planning & control; Major Roy Oldford, Salvation Army; Frank Carlson, public relations director of the Salavation Army; and Dave Carter, frozen foods buyer for Star.

Mann praises graduates

NEWTON — At a recent awards ceremony held at St. John's Church, Newtonville, 14 area residents received certificates acknowledging their academic achievements at Newton Area CETA's Learning Center.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann congratulated students from Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Brookline and praised the motivation and persistence they exhibited in completing their courses, with a special word for those who had passed the five stringent tests required for the successful completion of the GED (high school equivalency) program.

The General Educational Development program is a nationally recognized alternative way of earning a high school diploma. It consists of five tests covering reading skills, writing skills, social studies, math and science. In order to earn a GED Certificate from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts candidates must pass all five tests and maintain a satisfactory average of the total series. The CETA Learning Center provides an intensive program of instruction and review in preparation for the GED examination.

Honored at the ceremony were Newton residents Maureen Wright, Margarita Hendriquez, Gail Joyce and George W. Haggie; Waltham residents Ann Marie Troy, Richard J. Norton, Janice Aitchison, Philip Smith, Henry Armstrong, Kenneth Collins, Bonnie Bourinot, Rap Ralph Kouyoujian, Jr.; Wellesley resident Elissa and Brookline resident, Sandra Lee Najjar.

Rev. William C. Lowe, Rector of the Church of the Messiah and Margartet Geller, CETA GED instructor welcomed the students and their guests. Other CETA staff members involved in the noontime ceremony were Diane Joyce, Classroom Programs Supervisor, Pamela McDonough, Instructor, Cynthia Kosowsky, Training Manager, John Nicholson, Area Manpower Planning Board Coordinator.

Betty Critch, Office Skills Coordinator/Instructor introduced the guest speakers, Nikki Fryar and Jan Casella, both graduates of CETA's Learning Center's programs who spoke of their experiences in obtaining and working in their new positions and gave great credit to the Center's courses and staff for preparing them for their careers. A luncheon prepared by the students and CETA staff followed the ceremony. Music was contributed by pianist Ronni Marshak, Office Skills Instructor.

Area residents interested in these or other programs and who think they may be CETA eligible may apply at any of the three Newton Area CETA offices. They are located at: 320 Needham St., Newton; 681 Main St., Waltham; and 276 Washington St., Brookline.

Yoga classes

NEWTON — Winter Yoga classes at the Newton Community Service Center beoin with a free introductory session on Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 8p.m. for beginners, 7 p.m. for continuing students.

The center is located at 429 Cherry Street, West Newton.

Classes are taught by Geraldine Hill, who has a background in manY areas of yoqa and who has studied with master teachers in the ,,.S. and abroad. She specializes in working with people who have special problems. Bring a mat, wear comfortable clothing. For information call 969-9767.

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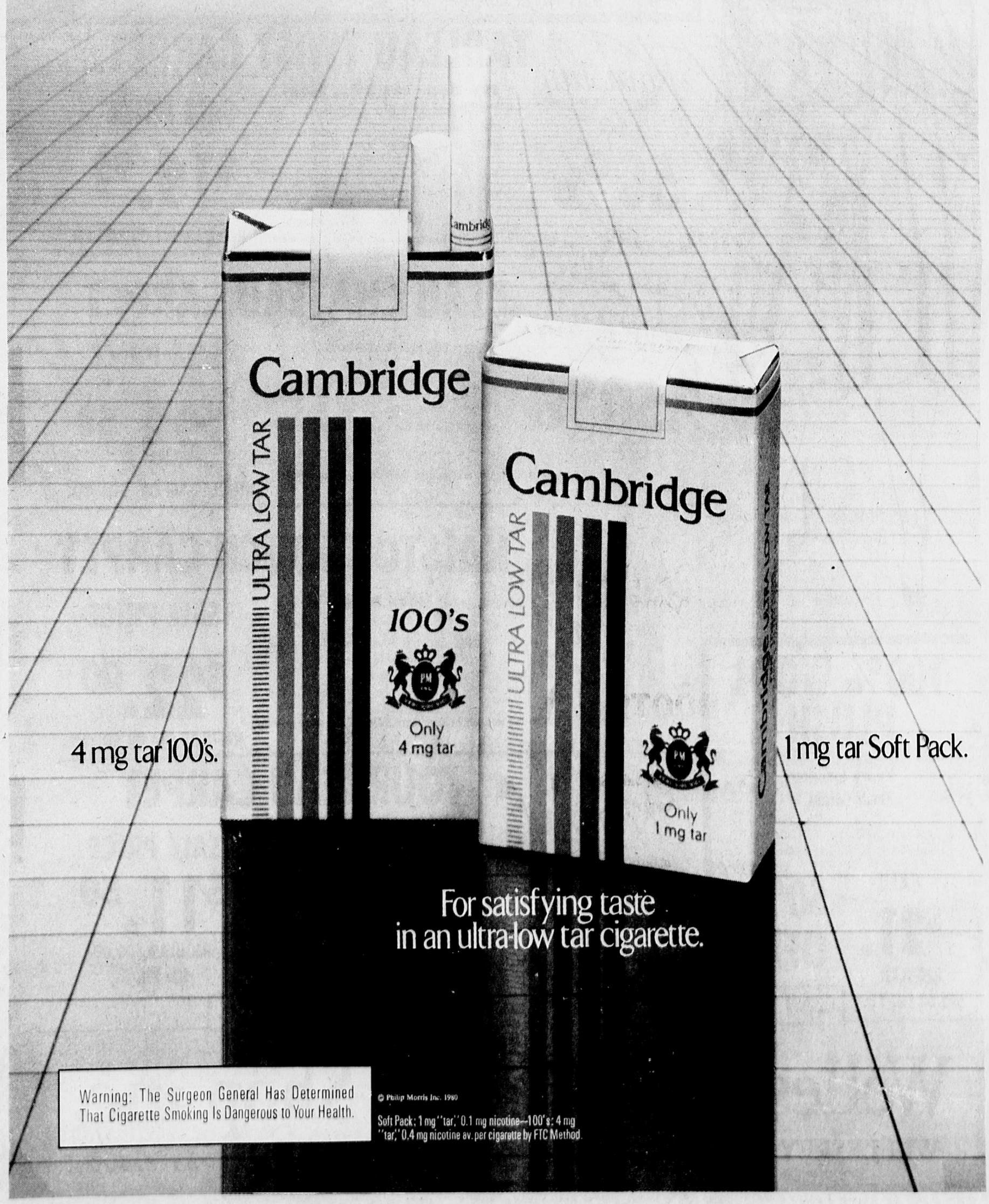
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The Newton Graphic **Sports**



The ski scene

with

Paul J. Massey

The last Ski Scene column of 1980 told a bit about what some areas are doing to lure the senior citizen skiers to their mountains. That may represent "sissy" stuff to some. So what are the most demanding ski trails in New England?

Vermont has more than its share. Among those which are definitely for experts only are Stowe's Front Four, Sugarbush's Casstlerock, the Face at Suicide Six, all of which have gained fame for their demands.

Another gaining acclaim is Killington's Outer Limits on the new Bear Mountain area.

The average gradient of Outerl Limits is 48 percent. But in some areas it hits a high of 62 percvent.

Other trails for the expert skier include those at Mad River Glen which are so steep and testing that skiers can win a medal for skiing from the summit to the base without stopping or falling. Called a "test of stamina and endurance," the Non-Stop,No-Fall takes place on Monday afternoons. A gold medal goes to the skier who can come down the Fall Line and through Canyon and Waterfall to the base of the mountain. Those who know say that combination is one of the toughtes vertical descents in New England.

Another trail for experts only is Free Fall at Smuggler's Notch. The trail off Madonna Mountain has a 54 percent descent. Martha Gay, director of public relations at Madonna says: "Even in the summer, looking down Free Fall you'll feel like you're falling of the end of the world."

Certainly ski instructors would not have trouble with these most difficult expert trails. Or, at least that's what their image would have us believe.

An article by the editors of Psychology Today tells us a lot about ski instructors. In a recent copyrighted feature, Psychology Today says that ski instructors have the personality one might expect to find in ambitious career people.

The article is based on a study by a psychologist at the University of Montanna who is herself a part-time ski instructor. Carol Austin Bridgewater gave the personality tests to 78 male and 40 femals instructos from nine Rocky Mountain ski resorts.

According to Psychology Today, the instructors ranged in ages from 16 to 62. Their average age was 28. Author Bridgewater reported giving them a test that measured 20 personality traits which, according to the magazine, included dominance, aggresiveness, independence and the need for social recognition.

Psychology Today, said the responses hardly fit the carefree ski bum stereotype. Instructors scored high on ambition, independence and propensity for hard work and diligence. The article said the scores showed that ski instructors were likely to display qualities that are also prominent in leaders who can take over a group or persuade others to their point of view.

North tips Waltham, 4-1

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN
Staff Writer

Waltham hockey Coach Peter Yetten has to be envious of Newton North Coach Don Crowley -or at least the Tigers' first line of Bob Kenney, Rick Callanan and Paul Howley.

The high-scoring trio combined for three goals and three assists Saturday night as Newton topped Waltham, 4-1, in a Suburban League clash at the Watertown Skating Rink.

The Tigers are now 2-3 on the year while the Hawks support an 0-5-1 mark.

"We can't score to save our lives," remarked Yetten, "I thought we outplayed them. We just can't score."

Newton North on the other hand has been getting more than a fair share of scoring from its veteran first line of Kenney, Callanan and Howley.

In five games, the combination has tallied 18 goals while piling up 18 assists. Contrastingly, Waltham has netted just 16 goals in six contests.

Said Crowley of his first line: "They have all the experience and we're depending on these people. They have scored all but two of our goals this season."

Kenney's seventh and eighth goals of the season in the first period gave the Tigers a 2-0 at the end of one.

The first, a powerplay goal, came off a pass from Steve Karem. Callanan and Howley each picked up an assist on the second, as Kenney beat Andy Powers from the slot.

In the second stanza, Waltham cut the deficit to 2-1 when Ken McNeice connected on a powerplay goal at 4:18. Stationed in front of the Newton net, McNeice tipped a John Lyons shot past Bob Incorvati for the Hawks' lone tally. Lorry Bourgeois also picked up an assist on the play.

A defensive miscue led to the Tigers' third goal, an unassisted tally by Larry Kelley. On the play, Kelley intercepted a Waltham clearing pass, walked in unmolested and rifled a shot past Powers for the goal.

Callanan insured the victory with an empty net goal with just six seconds left in the contest.

"It was a 2-1 game really," said Yetten. "The third goal we gave them on an intercepted pass and the fourth was an empty netter."

"We're playing good hockey. No one is blowing us out and we've been tough all year. We're going to get there." added Yetten.

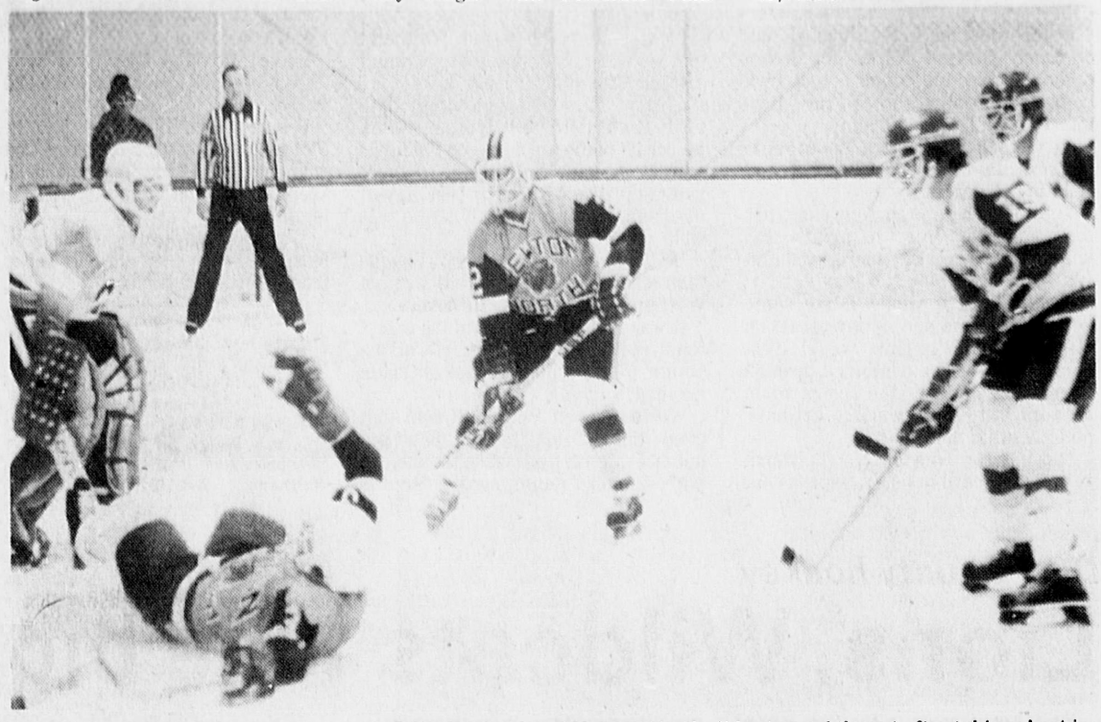
On the other side of the ice, the Tigers seem to have found their game. After losing its first three games, Newton North has now won two straight, behind the talents of Kenney, Callanan, Howley and goaltender Incorvati.

"We're playing our best hockey of the season," said Crowley of his team's modest winning streak. "There were positive signs in our 7-2 win over Cambridge and against Waltham, we just continued to improve. We're moving in the right direction."

On Wednesday, the Tigers will see if they are really on the right track as they tangle with Brockton while Waltham will again try for its first win as it entertains North Quincy at Watertown.

Score by periods
NewtonNo..... 2 0 2-4
Waltham..... 0 1 0-1

Scoring
First Period
NN-Kenney(Karem) 7:50. NN-Kenney(Callahan, Howley) 14:05.
Second Period
W-McNiece(Lyons, Bourgeois) 4:18.
Third Period
NN-Kelley(Un) 7:18. NN-Callahan (Kenney) 14:54.



Skidding

Steve Karem (3) of Newton North slides toward the net after taking short in Saturday's Suburban League hockey game at the Watertown Skating Rink. The Tigers prevailed, 4-1, over Waltham. Teammate Tom Whiting looks on. Waltham players are Ken McNiece(19) and goalie Andy Powers. S. Clark photo

Tigers' height the difference as Hawks fall

BY MICHAEL BURWELL
Sports Correspondent

The Waltham High Basketball team bowed to an overpowering Newton North club, 44-31, despite playing an aggressively defensive game in the first-half.

A few hundred people, fans of both teams, braved the frigid temperatures Friday and witnessed a close (Newton North 16-12), exciting first half of action at the Dr. Cohn Gym.

As a result of the game, the Tigers upped their record to 5-2, while the Hawks extended their losing streak to five.

Newton North, boasting a squad of six six-footers and eight seniors, had a sizeable advantage over Waltham, which has only one big man, 6-1 Dave Kaufman, and one senior, Gary Hart.

But Waltham countered their disadvantages with a quick, defensive hustle and a slow, calculating offense.

Often Waltham held the ball for at least a minute at a time, looking for its best opportunity, as Newton North kept them working outside. Occassionally their patience paid off, and the Hawks found an open man and a successful shot.

At the opposite end, Newton North had less time to work on offense, and less success as a result of a strong Hawks' defense. The Hawks were able to keep the Tigers outside most of the time, and this kept the Tigers' scoring percentage down.

The half was also marked by fouls, 10 against the Tigers and 11 against the Hawks. But while the Tigers hit 10 charity tosses, accounting for the majority of their score, Waltham could only manage one.

According to Hawk Coach Lenny Sorin, their poor free throw shooting cost them the game. "If we had hit some of those free throws, we would have been up by a few points at the half instead of down by a few. We were not only cold, we were awful."

While Waltham remained cold in the second-half, finishing the game with 33 percent shooting from the field and from the charity stripe, Newton North got red hot.

The Tigers started turning their offense around a few minutes into the third quarter, when they led 18-14. Tigers' guard Rion Foley, pumped in a shot over Kaufman, and the next time down Tigers' leading scorer Bob Billings bagged a 15-footer.

Kaufman came back with a rebound score over 6-3 Tiger Scott Humphrey, bringing Waltham back to within six, 22-16. After another exchange of baskets, it was 24-18, but from then on that was the closest the Hawks would get.

First Tigers' forward Bill Carter put in a rebound of a Billings-jumper, and, seconds later, guard Billings came back with a 10-footer. Then the third quarter ended, 28-18, proving to be too large a margin for the Hawks to overcome.

The Tigers then outscored the Hawks in the last quarter 16-13.

Billings' hot shooting in the third quarter was a big lift for the Tigers. In the game he had 11 points, hitting on six of 13 shots, but in the third quarter, he hit three of four shots from the outside.

Another leader for the Tigers was Carter, who also had 11 points and seven rebounds. Center Humphrey, scoreless on the night, ripped down an additional eight rebounds.

Meanwhile, the Waltham team, to add to its poor shooting, had but 12 rebounds the whole game.

Coach Sorin, feeling his team "cleared out the back board area well in the first half," was displeased that the Hawks did "a poor job blocking out in the second."

Tigers Coach Jerry Phillips explained that "size was the dominent factor in the game."

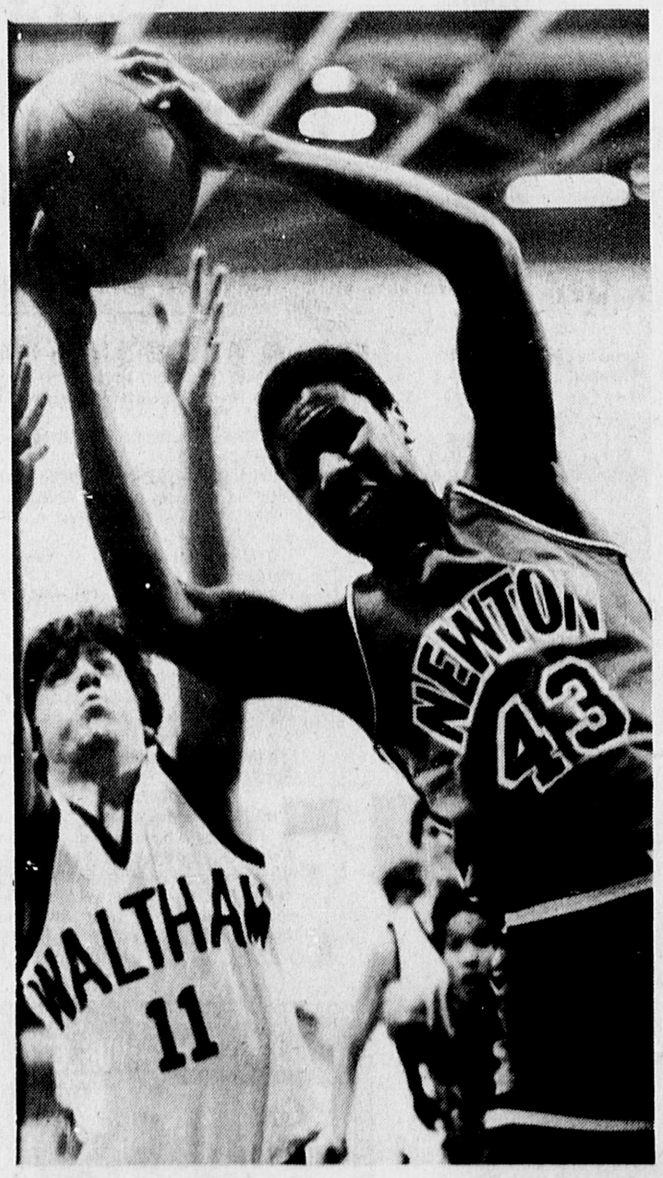
But he praised his team's defensive play, and said that "the score was not a good indication of the actual difference between the two teams during the game."

NEWTON NORTH(44)--Billings 5-1-11; Gilliam 1-0-2; Humphrey 0-0-0; Proia 1-0-2; Foley 2-2-6; Alpert 1-0-2; Rollins 1-4-6; Carter 4-3-11; Olsson 2-0-4. Tot. 17-10-34.

WALTHAM(31)--Stanley 2-0-4; Cusano 3-1-7; Hart 1-2-4; Scott LaForest 2-0-4; Kaufman 3-0-6; Steve LaForest 1-4-6; Tot. 12-7-31.

Score by periods
NewtonNo... 7 9 12 16-44
Waltham.....4 8 6 13-31

IN A JAM?
Share a ride with a friend.



It's mine! Newton North's Bill Carter (43) reaches high into the air to take away a rebound from Gary Hart of Waltham in second-half action at the Dr. Cohn Gym Friday. The Tigers triumphed, 44-31. D. Donovan photo

Lancers drop 2nd straight

The Newton Catholic Basketball team, after starting off the season with a strong 5-1 record, dropped two away games this weekend against St. Mary's of Cambridge and St. Clement's to lower its record to 5-3.

On Friday, St. Mary's smacked Newton Catholic, 64-54, while on Sunday St. Clement's won a tight match, 46-45.

In the first game, St. Mary's quickness gave them a half-time, 24-18 lead. Through most of the second-half, St. Mary's remained on top by a seven or eight point margin.

With three minutes left in the game, Newton Catholic's JoJo Harvey scored two successive baskets to bring the Lancers within four points, 56-52.

But then St. Mary's all-Catholic guard Eddie Gibson, the game's high scorer with 17 points, hit a few big hoops, and, regrouping his mates, led them to victory.

High scorers for Newton Catholic were Martin Eldredge with 16 points and Harvey with 15.

Sunday's Newton Catholic loss was a much tighter match, as the Lancers were clipped by St. Clement's at the wire, 46-45.

The two teams had identical records going into the game of 5-2. They had also lost their only games to the same teams, St. Mary's of Lynn and St. Mary's of Cambridge.

After an even half, 24-24, the Lancers remained a couple points behind for the entire second half. Their chances for victory were badly hurt when Pete Cahill, who had 10 points on the night, fouled out with 1:17 left in the game.

With one minute to go, Jeff Larson hit a layup, to bring the Lancers within one at 45-46.

Neither team could score, when Harvey fouled St. Clement's Ken Hunt, with 14 seconds left in regulation time.

As Hunt approached the charity stripe for a one-and-one, Newton Catholic called time out.

When Hunt returned, he missed his first toss, Lancer Gallagher took the rebound, tossed it over to Rossetti, who threw it downcourt to Larson.

Larson threw up an airball, which was rebounded by Harvey, who missed, then so did Rossetti on his rebound, as the buzzer sounded.

ST. MARY'S(64)--Gibson 7-3-17; Chambers 6-0-12; Kelley 3-3-9; McDonough 3-2-8; McNamara 1-1-3; Cochran 5-5-15; Tot. 25-14-64.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(54)--Harvey 7-1-15; Eldredge 6-4-16; Pete Cahill 5-0-10; Gallagher 3-1-7; Rossetti 2-0-4; Tot. 23-6-54.

Score by periods
NewtCath. 10 8 18 18-24
St.Mary's. 12 12 19 21-64

ST. CLEMENT'S(46)-- Needham 3-4-10; Hazelton 3-0-6; Craven 2-4-8; McCarthy 8-0-16; Hardy 1-0-2; Hunt 2-0-4. Tot. 19-8-46.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(45)--Harvey 4-3-11; 2-5-9; Pete Cahill 4-2-10; Gallagher 1-0-2; Rossetti 2-2-6; Larson 2-2-6; Pat Cahill 0-1-1; Tot. 15-15-45.

St.Clemnt 12 12 14 8-46
NewtCath....13 11 10 11-45

Pins pace Tigers in latest win

Down 28-6 halfway through its match with Wellesley, Newton North rebounded in the second-half Saturday to defeat the Red Raiders, 33-31, in what Tiger Coach Pat Coleman called "one of the most exciting matches he has ever seen."

The win raises Newton North's record to 5-2 and lowers Wellesley to 5-1.

The comeback was fueled by three consecutive pins by Tom Wasson, Jim Callahan and Norm Walker. By way of the pins in the 140, 147 and 157 pound weight classes, the Tigers picked up 18 consecutive points to cut the deficit to 28-24.

After Rodgers of Wellesley recorded a decision over John Callahan in the 169-pound division, Newton North found itself down by seven, 31-24, with two matches remaining. In otherwords, Newton needed to register at least one pin(six points) to win.

Guy DiMambro kept the Tigers' hopes alive as he notched a 7-2 decision over Silverstein in the 187-pound weight class to place the Tigers four points behind.

Heavyweight Al Fortune then rose to the occassion as he recorded the pin at the 1:30 mark to give the Tigers the victory.

Newton North 33, Wellesley 31
100--Mooradian(W) dec. Yang, 11-3. 107--Burns(NN) won by forfeit. 114--Morgan(W) pinned Cohen. T-5:00. 121--Quinan(W) pinned Jones. T-2:20. 128--Doherty(W) pinned Donovan. T-5:45. 134--Trineri(W) pinned Blakely. T. 1:58. 140--Wasson(NN) pinned Reggio. T-1:50. 147--Callahan(NN) pinned Bordeaux. T-5:15. 157--Walker(NN) pinned Dunham. T-0:15. 169--Rodgers(W) dec. J. Callahan, 9-2. 187--DiMambro(NN) dec. Silverstein,7-2. Heavyweight--Fortune(NN) pinned McKenna. T. 1:30.

N.E. Camping and Trailer Show to be held Jan.17-25

Northeast Recreational Dealers Association and North American Family Campers Association have joined in sponsoring the 15th annual New England Camping and Trailer Show at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, Jan. 17 through Jan. 25.

The co-sponsorship of NAFCA and NERDA of the New England Camping and Trailer Show will mean the largest show of its kind ever held in the Northeastern United States.

More than 500 of the latest model trailersm motor homes, vans, tents, fifth wheels, truck campers and many other types of recreational vehicles will be on display. With the current trend in recreation vehicles focusing on economy plus comfort, many of these latest models will feature more efficient engines for gas economy, luxurious decors with feature large screen TV, hot tubs, plus larger sleeping accomodations.

Because there will be only one Industry sponsored show in the Greater Boston area this winter, most of the major manufacturers and dealers are geared up to present their finest products at this show. For the camping enthusiasts there will be a large representation of campgrounds and campsite owners to provide information about this area.

An added feature this year will be the presentation of the first annual Sports Exposition. This entirely seperate show will be a pure Sportsman's Show which will feature a huge display of sporting equipmment including rods, reels, guns, fishing gear, golf equipment, racquet ball, small fishing boats and canoes plus hundreds of articles and equipment for the sports-minded family. Highlights of the Sports Expo will be a series of daily seminars and "How to" clinics featuring sports professionals in golf, fishing, racquet ball, tennis and other sports.

This all new Sports Expo, combined with the popular New England Camping and Trailer Show, will turn mid-January into an outdoorsman's paradise.

There will be a single admission of $3 for both shows, Jan. 17 through Jan. 25.

Girls' Hoop action

Tigers remain undefeated

Newton North, jumping out to a first quarter 20-7 lead, whipped Waltham, 58-41, in Suburban League action Friday.

The game, played at Newton North, was decided in the first quarter as the two teams played an even match the rest of the way.

It was Waltham who dominated from the opening tip, running up a 5-0 score. The Tigers made a few costly turnovers and dropped quickly behind.

Determined not to let things get out of hand, Newton North dug in on defense, skied on offense, and took complete control until the first quarter's end, on a 20-2 romp.

Newton North then tried to coast to victory, playing the whole bench and relaxing on defense.

Tiger Coach Allyson Toney said her team had a "mental lapse, was unable to forget the score, and felt confident of winning."

Newton North would make some defensive errors and sloppy passes on offense, and Waltham would fight back. This pattern continued through the whole game, and the Tigers would occassionally go to work to get back and maintain their lead.

Scoring for Newton North, which raised its record to 4-0, was spread out among most of its players, with Smith (16 pts), Quinn (15), and Yaffe (14) leading the attack.

Yaffe and Davis, who had nine points apiece, dominated the boards, with 14 and 11 rebounds respectively.

Waltham, which lowered its record to 2-4, was led by Doucette with 18 points.

Toney was pleased not only with the overall performance of her team, but with the opportunity to play her whole squad.

"We just overpowered Waltham, and we were fortunate that we didn't lose our first quarter lead."

In Dual County League action, Bedford High defeated Weston, 43-35, before its home town fans on Friday.

Weston, with only seven players suited-up, was without its best player, all-league Andrea Muccini, who was sick.

Bedford, one of the top League teams, used a strong press against Weston, causing a lot of turnovers.

It was a close game until the end of the first-half when Bedford ran off six points, a lead which they never relinquished.

Weston Coach Pete Hall said that even though his team "panicked under Bedford's pressure tactics, we played a good game, considering the number of players we had."

He was also pleased that Sophomores Jenny Nichols and Wendy Helm got some valuable playing time and performed well for the team.

Leading Weston's scoring were Sheila O'Harra with 16 points, and Patti McKenna with 14.

Watertown High raised its record to 5-1 by smashing Reading, 55-37, in a Middlesex League game Friday.

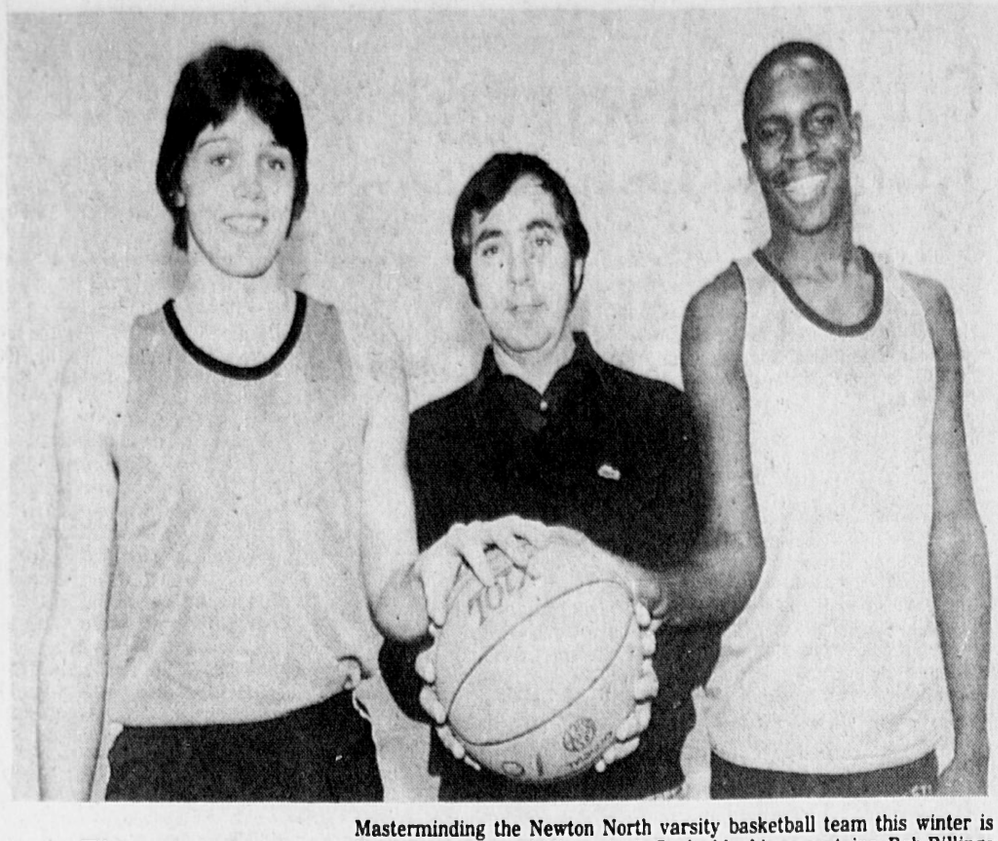
The game, which took place in Reading, was the home team's sixth loss without a win.

Watertown decided the finish early as it jumped out to a first quarter lead of 19-9.

Watertown Coach Kevin McLaughlin described the game as a younger squad, Reading, unable to keep up with a more experienced team.

"We had a quicker, more potent offense, although they did play better than I thought they would."

NEWTON NORTH(58)--Lammers 1-0-2; McCabe 7-2-16; Davis 3-3-9; Yaffe 7-0-14; Quinn 6-3-15; Smith 7-2-16; Tot. 25-8-58.
WALTHAM(41)--Doucette 7-4-18; 0-1-1; Walsh 1-0-2; Swenson 4-0-8; Crane 4-2-10; Sliny 0-2-2. Tot. 16-9-41.
Score by periods
NewtonNo.. 20 15 8 15-58
Waltham..... 7 12 8 14-41



Tiger leaders

Masterminding the Newton North varsity basketball team this winter is Head Coach Jerry Phillips, who is flanked by his co-captains, Bob Billings (left) and Bill Carter. The Tigers were to have entertained North Quincy today at Reggie Smith Gym.

Dual County hockey

Lions, Wildcats lose big

Five Acton goals in the first period paved the way as the Colonials drubbed Newton South, 13-1, in a Dual County match played Monday at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink.

The loss extends the Lions' winless streak to four and lowers their seasonal mark to 0-4.

Acton's Mike Cuggino began the deluge at the 3:50 mark of the first frame on assists from Rob Abbott and Mike Robinson. Nineteen seconds later, Bob Sweeney made it 2-0 as he rapped home a Wayne Garland pass.

South's Bill Bracken cut the deficit to 2-1 at 6:33 off assists from Ken Kohlberg and Mike Walsh. The goal was his fifth of the season.

Bracken's goal, however, was it for the Lions, as Acton sent 11 more goals by a beleaguered Paul Aries.

Aries, who faced 50 shots, "played well," according to South Coach Neil McPhee. Yet outside of Aries, the Lions just couldn't skate with the Colonials.

Alan Bourbeau led the assault with three goals and an assist. Ten other players scored for Action.

The Lions sent 17 shots at Randy Troupe who turned aside all but one.

Holliston 7, Weston 2

Four Holliston goals within two minutes and 31 seconds of the opening whistle proved too much to overcome as Weston fell, 7-2, in a non-league game played at Holliston.

The win avenges Holliston's early season, 6-5, loss to Weston.

Holliston's Farral opened up the scoring at the 48-second mark as he tipped in a blast from Putuny. Nine seconds later, Putuny scored one of his own as he tipped in a shot off the stick of Russo.

After Tobin scored, Putuny again found the range as he took advantage of a Farral pass to up the score to 4-0.

Jay Bellisimo got Weston on track early in the second stanza as his persistent forecheking led to a shorthanded tally. The Wildcat took the puck from a Holliston defenseman behind the net, skated parallel to the goalline and flicked one up and over the netminders' shoulder for the score.

Tobin, however, countered with his second goal midway through the period to increase the lead to four again, 5-1.

Peter Keating netted a powerplay goal at 1:49 of the third frame to cut the deficit to three as he took a Rich Healey pass at the faceoff circle, pulled the puck to his left and put it over a prone Mike Frost.

Dinnocenzio and Finnegan each scored late in the stanza to make it a 7-2 final.

Score by periods
Acton..... 5 1 6--13
NewtonSo.....1 0 0-- 1
Scoring
First Period
A-Cuggino(Abbott,Robinson) 3:50; A-Sweeney(Gerhardt,Quinn) 4:09; NS-Bracken(Kohlberg,Walsh) 6:33; A-Quinn(Bourbeau) 10:38; A-Bourbeau(McAvoy,Perry) 12:05; A-McAvoy(Bourbeau,Flanagan) 14:04.
Second Period
A-Bedford(McHugh) 13:43.
Third Period
A-Bourbeau(McAvoy,Sweeney) 0:44; A-Bourbeau(McAvoy,Bedford) 2:54; A-Pappas(Sweeney,Flanagan) 7:23; A-Kidd(Pappas,Perry) 9:52; A-Gerhardt(Un) 10:38. A-Abbott(Perry) 10:51; A-Perry(Abbott) 14:26.

Score by periods
Holliston..... 4 1 2--7
Weston.....0 1 1--2
Scoring
First Period
H-Farral(Putuny,Miller) 0:48; H-Putuny(Russo) 0:57; H-Tobin(Dunne) 2:16; H-Putuny(Farrall) 2:31.
Second Period
W-Bellisimo(Un) 0:49; H-Tobin(Un) 7:11.
Third Period
W-Keating(Healey) 1:49; H-Dinnocenzio(Russo) 8:38; H-Finnegan(Un) 11:45.

St. Patrick's girls record first basketball triumph

Margaret Morrissey pumped in 13 points and Kathy Kelly ripped down 17 rebounds to pace St. Patrick's girls' basketball team to its first win of the regular season, 40-25, over Mt. Alvernia Monday in Newton.

Kelly, who hails from Watertown and is playing with a healing broken finger, led a strong Knight's front court game. Senior Maureen Gill, a Brighton native chipped in eight points and snagged 15 rebounds up front. Waltham's Mary Forbes also fueled the St. Patrick's front court fire by yanking down 13 rebounds.

"Mt. Alvernia's had the height advantage, but my girls were more agressive and we were able to dominate the game and control the scoring," said St. Pat's coach Sister Maryann Targuinio.

The Knights' offense played a team game and the scoring was spread throughout the troops. Kelly collected 11 points, Gill chipped in with eight and Forbes aided the cause with five points.

"We are improving with every game," said the Knights' skipper.

"The girls are working together and you can see they are getting use to playing together," she added.

St. Patrick's grabbed a 7-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and by the half it had upped its lead to seven points, 18-11. The third quarter proved to be a defensive struggle as the Knights could only net four points, but did an excellent job of defense and held Mt. Alvernia's to one basket. St. Patrick's exploded for its highest point output in the last quarter, pouring in 18 to its opponents 12.

St. Pat's will be looking to continue its winning streak when it hosts Mission High Friday. The summary:

ST. PATRICK'S(40)--Forbes 2-1-5; Kelly 5-1-11; Morrissey 4-5-13; Gill 3-2-8; Farrell 1-1-3. Tot. 15-10--40.
MT. ALVERNIA(25)--Koen 1-2-4; Flaherty 1-0-2; Murray 1-0-2; Borsakian 2-1-5-I; Hynes 2-0-4; Crane 0-1-1; Martin 1-0-2; McManama 2-1-5. Tot. 10-5--25.
Score by periods
St.Pat's... 7 11 2 18-40
Mt.Alvernia...4 7 2 12-12

Sports schedule

TUESDAY
BASKETBALL--Waltham at Quincy. Melrose at Watertown. Newton South at Bedford, 7 p.m. North Quincy at Newton North. Weston at Lincoln-Sudbury, 3:30 p.m.
HOCKEY--Newton South vs. Dracut at Lowell, 3 p.m.
SWIMMING--Cambridge-Rindge at Waltham. Wellesley at Weston, 3:30 p.m.
WRESTLING--Wayland at Weston, 4:15 p.m.
GYMNASTICS--Attleboro at Newton North, 4 p.m.
RIFLERY--Watertown at Norwood, 7 p.m.
GIRLS
BASKETBALL--Newton North at North Quincy. Watertown at Melrose. Lincoln-Sudbury at Weston, 3:30 p.m. Quincy at Waltham. Bedford at Newton South, 8 p.m. Mission at Newton Catholic, 5 p.m.
GYMNASTICS--Waltham at Newton North. Reading at Watertown, 3:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
HOCKEY--North Quincy vs. Waltham at Watertown Rink, 8 p.m. Newton North vs. Brockton at Asaff Rink, Brockton, 7 p.m. Watertown vs. Reading at USA Rink, Woburn, 6 p.m. Weston vs. Lincoln-Sudbury at West Suburban Arena, Natick, 8 p.m.
BASKETBALL--Hudson Catholic at St. Patrick's, 7:30 p.m.
WRESTLING--Brookline at Waltham, 7 p.m. Malden at Newton North, 8:15 p.m. Newton South at Keefe Tech, 6 p.m.
SKIING--Cross country meet.
GIRLS
GYMNASTICS--Newton South at Westford Academy, 6:30 p.m.

The Skiguide

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New England ski areas as of 7 a.m. Jan. 6, 1981.

Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet gr-wet granular, lsgr-loose granular, frgr-frozen granular, corn-corn snow, (where two such terms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 percent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) vc-variable conditions, sc-spring conditions xx of 00 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours, tc-thin cover, wbln-windblown snow, nite-night skiing available, no-not operating, opr-operating.

Maine
Squaw Mtn pp lsgr 15 trails 2 lifts
Saddleback lsgr 17 trails
Sugarloaf pp frgr 36 trails mm 8 lifts 1 gondola
Sunday River lsgr 6 trails 2 lifts
Mt Abram pp 12 trails 2 lifts tc
Lost Valley pp 12 trails mm ns

Western Massachusetts
Brodie pp lsgr 10 trails mm 4 lifts ns
Berkshire East pp lsgr 6 trails mm 4 lifts ns
Jiminy Peak pp 10 trails mm 4 lifts ns
Bousquet pp 13 trails mm 3 lifts ns
Otis Ridge pp 9 trails 2 lifts
Catamount pp 9 trails mm 4 lifts top to bottom ns
Butternut Basin pp 12 trails 6 lifts
Mt Tom pp 10 trails mm ns

Eastern Massachusetts
Mt Watatic pp 1 trail mm 2 lifts top to bottom ns
Mt Wachusett pp frgr 2 trails mm
Blue Hills pp lsgr 2 trails
Klein Innsbruck pp 2 trails
New Hampshire
Wilderness pp frgr 11 trails 2 lifts
Wildcat lsgr frgr 9 trails mm top to bottom
Black Mtn pp 4 trails 2 lifts lower mtn only
Bretton Woods frgr pp 7 trails mm all lifts tc

Cannon Mtn lsgr frgr 14 trails 14 trails mm 5 lifts 1 aerial tram
Attitash frgr lsgr 5 trails 1 lift
Waterville Valley lsgr frgr 28 trails mm 6 lifts
Brickyard Mtn pp 4 trails mm
Gunstock pp frgr 11 trails mm 4 lifts
Mt Sunapee frgr 3 trails novice only
Crotched Mtn pp 6 trails mm 3 lifts nos
Temple Mtn opr weekends
Vermont
Smugglers Notch frgr pp 26 trails
Bolton Valley pp frgr 23 trails 4 lifts
Stowe pp 30 trails mm all lifts
Sugarbush Valley pp lsgr 51 trails mm 11 lifts
Mad River Glen pp frgr 20 trails 3 lifts
Killington pp 64 trails mm 12 lifts all 5 mts open
Suicide Six lsgr 5 trails
Pico Psak pp frgr 16 trails 5 lifts
Round Top frgr lsgr 3 trails 2 lifts
Mt Ascutney lsgr frgr 3 trails 3 lifts
Bromley lsgr frgr 19 trails 5 lifts
Stratton lsgr frgr 24 trails mm 4 lifts
Mt Snow pp frgr 14 trails mm 6 lifts 2 gondolas
Haystack lsgr frgr 8 trails
New England winter sports outlook: A break in the cold weather, fresh snow, then more cold on the way. Mild this afternoon. Variable clouds with a chance of a few flurries in the north. High temperatures in the teens in the north and the 20s in the outh. Snow developing tonight. In the south snow and a chance of some freezing rain late tonight ending Wednesday afternoon with clearing skies late in the day. To the north snow will last through most of the day. A new snowfall of 3 to 6 inches is possible in many of the ski areas, especially in the north. The temperatures will not change much tonight and Wednesday with readings in the teens in the north, the 20s in the south.

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CAR Talk
by John Borelli
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Most automobile tires are designed for normal city and highway driving. They are generally grooved to provide multiple road gripping edges for traction and to carry off water squeezed out between the tread and the road in wet weather driving. At high speeds on wet roads, however, the grooves may be unable to carry off all the water. The tires may then "hydroplane" on a film of water and lift from the road surface. When this happens, control of the car can be lost until speed is reduced. Worn tire treads are most likely to "hydroplane" at virtually any speed in wet weather. They can also be dangerous in dry weather driving because the worn treads are much more susceptible to punctures.
AUTO TIP:
Be cognizant of the tread wear in your tires for a better and safer ride.

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1978-79 HEATING SEASON OIL CONSUMED – 977.9 GALS
RESULTS?
An annual fuel reduction on 388.4 gallons
A SAVINGS OF 28.4%
EXAMPLE B*
"good service... saved money"
1977-78 HEATING SEASON OIL CONSUMED – 1,076.5 GALS
BOILER INSTALLED MAY 8 1978
1978-79 HEATING SEASON OIL CONSUMED – 847 GALS
RESULTS?
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NEWTON — Dr. of Needham, Presi Junior College in N elected president Needham Chamber 1980. He succeeds vice president of t poration.

Other officers ele B. Rubenstein of Se ty Trust, senior vi vice president for L ing; Harold L. G Newton Savings Ba vice president; Ray Volvo Village and vice president for ment; James A. Mi vice president for Andrew J. Petkun vice president for p tions.

A 1963 graduate School, Dr. Carlso College for two yea ring to Northeas where he receive history cun laude i his master's in Boston University ing in Social Scien his Doctorate in from Boston Un specializing in ministration and munity College.

He has been Pres since 1976, during dowment has incr cent and full-time creased to more

Prior to becoming dent he was Assist missions and Assi dent.

Locally, he is a

Tous of Br

WALTHAM — O leading figures academic law, Chestnut Hill, has tor of the Legal S Brandeis Univers ment was anno Brandeis President tein.

Prof. Touster wi undergraduate pr founded in 1974 a liberal inquiry undergraduates. H to expand and deve

Prof. Touster co is a tremendous o Brandeis to devel university program humanistic, inquir and takes as its preparation of law of law as an institu and as a reflection to develop a progra thy of the great Brandeis, whose na

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Business

Carlson elected president of Chamber of Commerce

NEWTON — Dr. Bryan E. Carlson of Needham, President of Mount Ida Junior College in Newton, has been elected president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce for 1980. He succeeds Colin G. Nadeau, vice president of the Marriott Corporation.

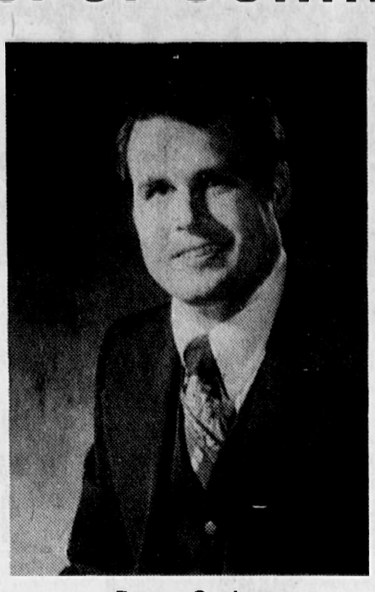
Other officers elected include Paul B. Rubenstein of Security Mills Realty Trust, senior vice president and vice president for Long Range Planning; Harold L. Goldsmith of West Newton Savings Bank, treasurer and vice president; Raymond J. Ciccolo of Volvo Village and Village Chevrolet, vice president for economic development; James A. Miller of Devco, Inc., vice president for policy issues and Andrew J. Petkun of Allen Furniture, vice president for public communications.

A 1963 graduate of Needham High School, Dr. Carlson attended Bates College for two years before transferring to Northeastern University, where he received B.A. degree in history cun laude in 1967. He received his master's in Education from Boston University in 1968, specializing in Social Science instruction and his Doctorate in Education (Ed.D.) from Boston University in 1971, specializing in Educational Administration and Junior and Community College.

He has been President of Mount Ida since 1976, during which time the endowment has increased by 100 percent and full-time enrollment has increased to more than 800 students.

Prior to becoming the college's President he was Assistant Director of Admissions and Assistant to the President.

Locally, he is a Past President of the Chestnut Hill Rotary Club and he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Needham Community Council, the Advisory Board of the Massachusetts Division of the American Automobile Association and the Executive Committee and Board of the Newton-Needham Local Development Corporation, which is a subsidiary of the Chamber of Commerce.



Bryan Carlson

Dr. Carlson has been very active in the Chamber, having served previously as Chairman of its Higher Education Committee, where he authored a study showing the economic impact of the west suburban area colleges and universities on the local economy, and he served as Vice President for Human Resources and Vice President for Public Policy. He and his wife, Anne reside in Needham with their three children.

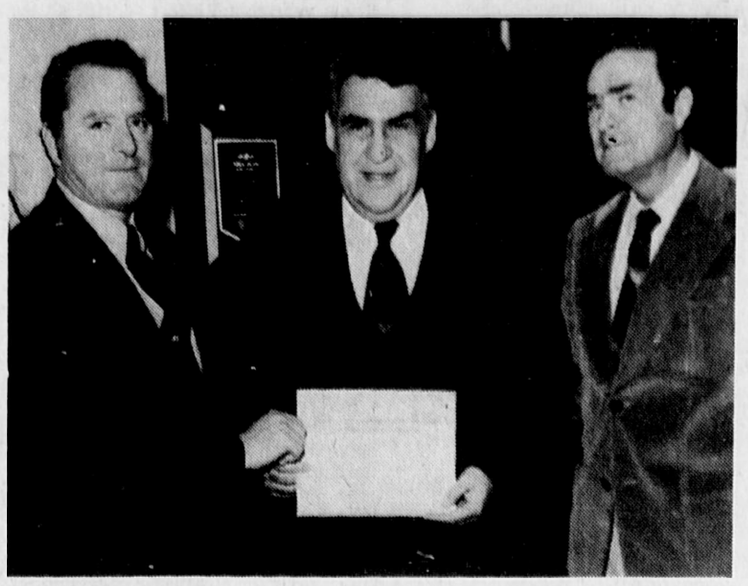
Nine directors were elected to three year terms ending Dec. 31, 1983 as follows: Nancy Bristol, General Cinema Corp.; Raymond J. Ciccolo, Volvo Village and Village Chevrolet; John Day, Glover Hospital; Verne Edmunds, Andover Newton Theological School; Stanley Golembe, Itek, Measurement Systems Division; Philip E. Meany, Jr., Leggat, McCall & Werner; John Marshall, Alumabilt, Inc.; James A. Miller, Devco, Inc. and Eugene Tarsky, CPA.

Richard Rando of BayBank Middlesex was elected to fill a two year term ending Dec. 31, 1982 and Richard J. Brownell of BayBank Norfolk County Trust Co. and Richard F. Kaerwer of the Vikor Corp. were elected to fill one-year vacancies ending next December 31.

Members of the Nominating Committee included: Oscar A Wasserman, Wasserman & Feinberg, Chairman; Philip Cacciatore, American Door Distributors; Margaret A. Hunt, Mutual Bank for Savings; Walter McGauley, Edison Company and Dewey Mollomo, Veterans Cab Co.

Completing their terms on the Board are Mrs. Hunt, Messrs, Nadeau and Cacciatore; Rev. Paul A. FitzGerald, S.J. of Boston College; William Christenson of Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Robert Mearls of BayBank Middlesex, John Ruel of Bloomingdale's and Robert Stevens of Home Town Cooperative Bank.

Elected to the Executive Committee for 1981 were: Dr. Carlson, Rubenstein, Goldsmith, Ciccolo, Miller, Petkun, Wasserman and Lewis B. Songer, CCE, Executive Vice President.



Newton resident Sidney Smookler (center) receives the 25-Year Award of Merit sponsored by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials for his work at the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. Smookler, a 30-year employee, is counselor to the commissioner for labor relations at the Boston office. With him are Commissioner . Dean Amidon (left) and Chief Engineer Justin Radlo (right).

Paglia elected into CPA society

NEWTON CENTRE — James L. Paglia has been elected a Fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a Financial Systems Senior for Houghton Mifflin Co. in Boston.

Paglia, a resident of Newton Centre, received his bachelors degree in Accounting from Boston College in 1977.

The Massachusetts Society of CPAs is an organization of over 5000 members founded in 1900 to promote and maintain the high standards of accounting. The Society has continually worked for the profession through the voluntary efforts of its members.

Weiner appointed

NEWTON — William Scott, publisher of Boston's weekly newspaper the Real Paper, has announced the appointment of David Weiner of Newton Centre as the paper's associate publisher and eral manaoer.

Weiner was most recently executive vice president and director of advertising with Brandsmart, a wholesale and retail chain of appliance-audio-video showrooms.

According to Scott, Weiner's responsibilities will include circulation, promotions, sales development, production, internal operations and accounting.

Post office public auction

BOSTON — A public auction of unclaimed and damaged merchandise will be conducted by the Boston Post Office on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 9 a.m., General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, behind South Station, Postmaster Philip L. Sullivan announced today.

Items for sale will include books, appliance, clothing, household accessories and stereo equipment. This merchandise may be inspected the day before the ssl sale, Wednesday, Jan. 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sale on auction day will be by lot number only, and no examination of merchandise will be permitted.

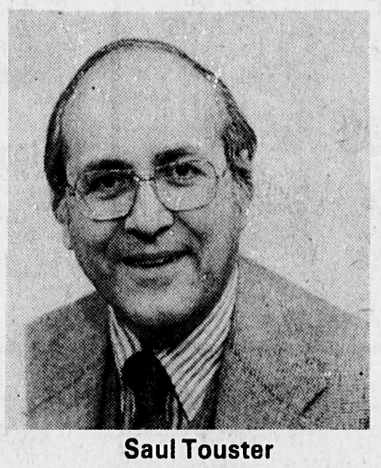
All articles will be sold on an "as is" basis and no refunds will be made. Payment must be made in cash and merchandise must be removed immediately after the sale.

Touster named director of Brandeis legal program

WALTHAM — One of the country's leading figures in the field of academic law, Saul Touster of Chestnut Hill, has been named director of the Legal Studies Program at Brandeis University. His appointment was announced today by Brandeis President Marver H. Bernstein.

Prof. Touster will head the present undergraduate program, which was founded in 1974 as a means oo for liberal inquiry into law for undergraduates. He is also expected to expand and develop the program.

Prof. Touster commented, "There is a tremendous opportunity here at Brandeis to develop a new kind of university program in law, one that is humanistic, inquiring, and critical, and takes as its mission not the preparation of lawyers but the study of law as an institution, as a process and as a reflection of values. We hope to develop a program that will be worthy of the great Justice Louis D. Brandeis, whose name we bear."



Saul Touster

A former practicing attorney in New York City, Prof. Touster has taught law at several colleges and universities and has wide experience in the development of other important legal studies programs at City University of New York, at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and the State University of New York College at Old Westbury.

Immediately prior to coming to Brandeis, Prof, Touster taught for six years at the Graduate School of the City University of New York, where he held an appointment in law and psychology.

Last year, he was a part-time Visiting Scholar at Harvard Law School. Prof. Touster has taught law at the City College of New York, the State University of New York College at Old Westbury and the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Law.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Prof. Touster received his bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1946, where he was elected Phi Beta Kappa. He earned his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1948, and practiced law in New York City from 1949 to 1955.

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Moosehead Imported Beer 24-12 oz N.R. Bottles CASE	$10.60
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Service academy program offered to juniors

Young men and women in their junior year in high school — seeking the challenge of a service academy — have an opportunity to try academy life first hand, thanks to the Coast Guard Auxiliary's Academy Introduction Mission (AIM).

Through this program, the Coast Guard's civilian volunteer arm sends a select number of boys and girls to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. to sample the life of a typical fourth classman (freshman).

The free six-day glimpse at Coast Guard life, made possible by the sponsoring Auxiliary units, includes all transportation costs from any point in the U.S. Participants sample nearly every aspect of cadet life — from sailing academy sloops to marching in close order drill between classes.

It is estimated that about 175 youngsters will amke the trip this year. AIM dates for 1981 are Aug. 3 to 8. Local Coast Guard Auxiliary units will be interviewing propsective candidates during February and March.

Basic eligibility requirements are: 1) Not over 18 years of age nor under 15; 2) Good scholastic record, preferably in upper 25 percent of class (PSAT score over 1,000); 3) Must be in junior (third) year of high school; 4) Strong in math and science; 5) Eyesight 20/20 or correctable to 20/20; 6) General good health, without handicaps or defects; 7) Leadership potential and sincere interest in the humanitarian aims of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Project AIM began in 1955. Today, it is a year-round effort — with Auxiliary AIM officers visiting high schools, speaking with guidance counselors and meeting with interested youths.

Colleges look for artistic students

Before, poor grades and low scores on college entrance examinations meant no hope of ever getting into college. Not so anymore.

Not only is it easier to get into college today, but "artistic" rather than "academic" type students seem to be edging their way towards the advantage right now.

A new report published Monday confirmed that of colleges surveyed, only 2 percent give any weight to scores on tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a test administered to prospective college students.

The study, "Undergraduate Admissions: The Realities of Institutional Policies, Practices and Procedures" said:

"More than half (colleges) report that they actively recruit students with characteristics other than academic talent and a significant number indicate that specific formal entrance requirements may be waived for students with special abilities or circumstances."

"The study shows ... only 31 percent rate high school grades as the 'single most important factor' in their decisions, and only 2 percent rate test scores that important; 60 percent report no 'single most important factor.'

"College admissions are often pictured as highly selective, rigid and narrowly focused on academic measures of ability and performance," said George H. Hanford, president of the College Board.

"It shows that the system as a whole is much more diverse, flexible and responsive to individual student circumstances..."

U.S. and Soviet scientists cooperate in Venus studies

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

TORONTO (UPI) — American scientists are helping Russian researchers find the most productive landing spots for a pair of advanced Soviet robots scheduled to land on the planet Venus next year and grab soil samples for on-site analysis.

The cooperation is expected to pay off for scientists around the world seeking answers to some of the questions raised by previous Soviet landing missions and the American Pioneer-Venus radar satellite.

Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Monday that the Pioneer satellite has produced a topographic map of most of the cloud-shrouded planet. It will complete its studies March 19.

Masursky and other project scientists recently met with their Soviet counterparts to discuss landing areas that the radar maps suggest would produce the most useful scientific information.

He said the two Soviet spacecraft will be launched next December and are to land on Venus in mid-March next year. Each will carry a device to either reach out and grab a sample of the planet's soil or drill material from the surface. In addition, each craft will carry an X-ray composition detector.

"That's the most complicated mission they've tried to fly so far, and we hope it will work," Masursky said. "We'd like very much to know what the chemistry is at several different points on the Venus surface."

President Carter is expected to ask Congress for funds to start a new Venus radar satellite project that will vastly improve mapping of the planet's surface. Masursky said the Soviets plan to follow up next year's landing mission with even more advanced probes in 1985.

He said the different approaches taken by the two nations in exploring Venus are complementary.

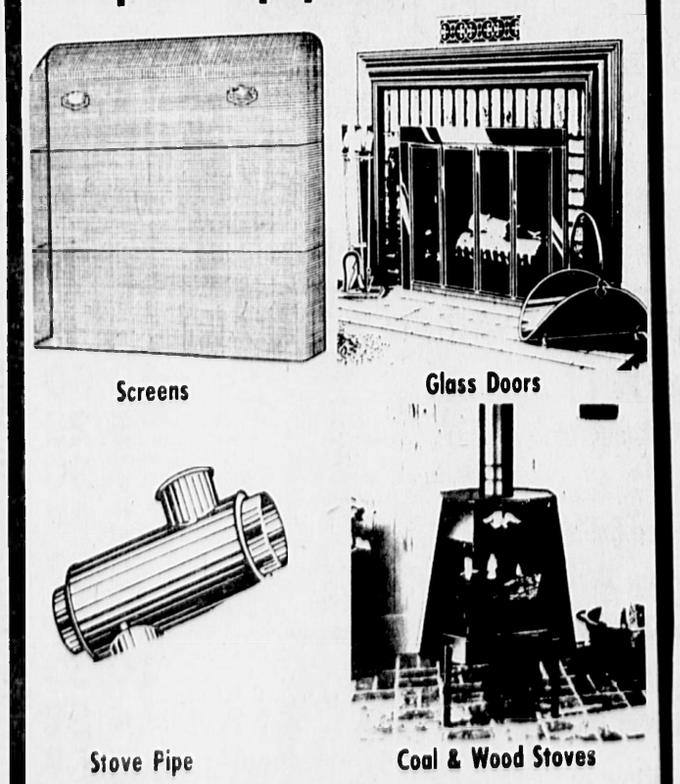
Although Venus is considered a twin of Earth, scientists have determined the two planets have followed different evolutionary paths. Venus is blanketed by a thick, hot atmosphere of carbon dioxide and the radar maps indicate the planet has not undergone the crustal shifting processes that occur on Earth.

In another report, Dr. Tobias Owen of the State University of New York at Stony Brook said Saturn's intriguing moon Titan may serve as a deep freeze for the chemical remnants of early stages of life development.



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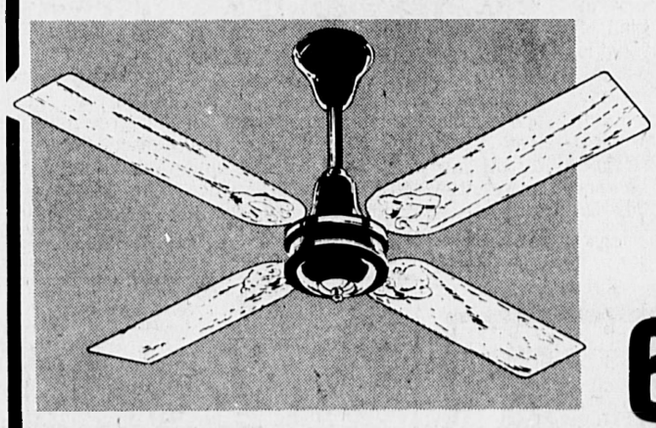

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Boys, Mens Famous Converse Basketball Shoes
Hi or lo-cut. All with super quality features.See the famous labels. orig 9.99 to 14.99 $5
Teens, Ladies Thick Puffed Pile-Lined Stadium Boots
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Slight Irregs, Mens Famous Rubber Stretch Boots
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of William P. Giles late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Wesley H. Giles of Marshfield in the County of Plymouth and Harvey M. Goldstein of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 14, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 1, 8,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Moses Waterman late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Joanne Goverman of White Plains in the State of New York, Sherman E. Waterman of North Andover in the County of Essex and Robert P. Waterman of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 21, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Dec. 24, 31 Jan. 1, 8,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Frances M. Washburn late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Lois Washburn of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 13, 1981.
It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering of mailing postpaid, a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 1, 8,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mary L Boylan late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Donald H. Boylan of Falmouth in the County of Barnstable be appointed executor thereof without giving sutety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 1, 8,

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Center, Mass., Tuesday, January 27, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #1-81 from Donata Simonelli, 51 Clinton Street, Newton, Mass., requesting a variance from the square feet lot area requirements per dwelling unit as outlined in Section 30-13(c) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed dwelling addition and conversion from a single family to a two family dwelling at 59 Clinton Street. Petitioner also seeks a variance from the total side yard setback requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance. Property is located in a residence "D" District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG) Jan. 8, 15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Center, Mass., Tuesday, January 27, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #2-81 from Frank B. Avruch, 48 Duxbury Road, Newton, Mass., requesting a variance from the side lot line setback provisions of section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow a porch addition within six (6) feet of the side property line. Petitioner also seeks a variance from the total side yard setback requirements of Section 30-14(b). The property is located at 48 Duxbury Road and is in a Single residence "C" District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG) Jan. 8, 15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Robert M. P. Kennard late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that David D. F. Kennard of Marlborough in the State of New Hampshire and Frederick D. Holton of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 20, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 8,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 137870A
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Sally Ann Saari, Plaintiff, vs. Craig Steven Saari, Defendant.
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Sally Ann Saari, seeking a divorce.
You are required to serve upon Edward T. Bigham, Jr., Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 657 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154, your answer on or before February 2, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
Dec. 8, 1980
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Dec. 25, Jan. 1, 8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
No. 531696
Estate of Theckla J. Brackett also known as Theckla Jones Brackett, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Edward T. Brackett be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 19, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Dec. 31, Jan. 8, 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Johanna E. Kvale also known as Johanna Emilie Kvale late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Paul F. DeNapoli of Marblehead in the County of Essex be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 12, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Dec. 24, 31, Jan. 8,

RSVP discussion

WEST NEWTON — Members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Newton, Wellesley and Weston invite the public, at no charge, to a discussion group on Wednesday, Jan. 14 beginning at 9 a.m. with a coffee time.

The meeting will be held at the Newton Community Service Center at 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Host and hostess for the meeting are Howard and Dorothy Segall.

Featured will be Michael N. Tenaglia, assistant treasurer of Newton Mutual Savings Bank, on the topic, "Estate Planning and Banking". A question and answer period will follow.

Rev. William Lowe will also speak at the meeting on the spirit of the Covenant.

The program will close with an art exhibition and auction. This is the only January meeting of the Ann Fleisher discussion group.

History lecture

BOSTON — Professor Andrew Buni of the History Department of Boston College, will deliver a lecture entitled "Among the Many: The Story of Boston Immigrants" at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 11, at the Federal Reserve Bank Building Auditorium, 600 Atlantic Avenue, Boston.

Dr. Buni's talk will be held in conjunction with the exhibition "On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience 1649-1980," sponsored by the American Jewish Historical Society. The exhibit will be open to the public on that day from 1-5 p.m.

Dr. Buni, a specialist on the minority group experience in the United States, will compare the involvement between Jews and other groups, including the Irish, Italians, and Blacks in Boston and will explore the variety of responses they made to life in this area. He will also discuss immigrant adjustment in the area during the 1840's, the late 19th century, as well as in our own time.

The program is made ps possible with support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a State Agency whose funds are recommended by the Governor and appropriated by the State Legislature.

A series of additional programs are scheduled in conjunction with the exhibition which will be at the Federal Reserve Bank Building until Jan. 23 and will then move to the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, opening on Feb. 1.

For further information call the Society at 891-8110.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of George J. Tenanty late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Elizabeth E. Tenanty of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 26, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Jan. 8, 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of William J. Mannix, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margaret Mannix of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or,before January 26, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Jan. 8, 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Sandra L. Black, also known as Sandra K. Black and Sandra Black, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Eugene F. Black of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 22, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Jan. 8, 15. 22

Retard victim succumbs

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — A mentally retarded Springfield woman critically injured during an Nov. 22 incident in an indoor swimming pool at a motel, has died.

Marjorie Connelly, 44, a resident of a group home for the mentally retarded, died this week in the intensive care unit of Providence Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Connelly was attending a self-advocacy conference for the mentally retarded at the Sheraton Inn in November when she was found unconscious under 6 feet of water in the motel's pool by one of 300 persons at the gathering.

She was pulled from the water by a lifeguard.

The incident remains under investigation by the Springfield office of the state Department of Mental Health.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Patrick R. Frwson Senior, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying William C. Sherman of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 27, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Jan. 8, 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 101038
To Diane Feinstein and Sheldon E. Feinstein, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Commonwealth Bank & Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; Alan L. Jacobs, Esquire, of Boston, Suffolk County, all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Bernard G. Berkman, Trustee of Bristol Investment Trust, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 131 Wayne Road; given by Sheldon E. Feinstein and Diane Feinstein to plaintiff, dated June 29, 1976, registered as Document No. 545464, noted on Certificate of Title No. 157324, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry, District of the Land Court; have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you abject to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the ninth day of February 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-fourth day of December, 1980.
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG) Jan. 8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.PROBATE COURT
No. 378194
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Alwin E. Hodson late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P Rule 72 that the first through eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Daniel J. Daley and the first account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and the first through seventh accounts of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Alwin E. Hodson, Jr. as Trustee, (the fiduciary) under Paragraph 3-B of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katherine R. Hodson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge or before the twenty-sixth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon writen request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Sheila E. M c
Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Jan. 8, 14, 21

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre 02159
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Cold Spring Park-Newton Highlands	$22,500	10:30 A.M., January 29, 1981

NOTE: Books and Plans will be available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA on or after 2:00 P.M., January 12, 1981.

Bid form and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.
Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.
Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.
Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

(NG) Jan. 8,
Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

Obituaries

Myer Sheffer

NEWTON CENTRE — Myer Sheffer, 87, of Newton Centre died Thursday, Jan. 1 at the Faulkner Hospital, Boston. Born in Boston, he had been a 50 year resident of Newton.

A long-time worker for the U.S. Postal Service, Mr. Sheffer had worked in the Oak Hill section of Newton for a number of years until his retirement in the early 1960's. He was a former member of Temple Reyim in Newton.

He is survived by a daughter, Barbara Fisher of Newton Centre; a brother, Isador sheffer of State College, Penn.y; by two sisters, Mary Sheffer, formerly of Cambridge, and Sadie Gladstone of Oakland, Calif.8; and by two grandchildren, Robyn Fisher Cohen and Lisa Beth Cohen.

Services were held at the Stanetsky—Schlossberg-Soloon Memorial Chapels in Brookline on Sunday, Jan. 4. Rabbi Robert Miller of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton officiated. Interment followed at Sharon Memorial Park.

J. Reed Morss

CHESTNUT HILL — Funeral services were held today for J. Reed Morss of Chestnut Hill. The former president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank died Jan. 5 at age 81 after a long illness in New England Baptist Hospital, Roxbury.

Born in Chestnut Hill, Mr. Morss attended the Country Day School in Newton and was graduated from Harvard in 1921. Formerly of Wayland, he had lived in Chestnut Hill since 1951 and also maintained residences on Martha's Vineyard and in Florida.

Mr. Morss was vice president of the First National Bank of Boston from 1928 to 1932 and vice president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank from 1932 to 1945. In 1946 he became president of the bank, a position he held until 1961.

He was a member of the American Bankers Assn. Committee which met quarterly with the U.S. Secretary of Treasury under President Harry S. Truman. He directed and was chairman of the board of the Simplex Wire and Cable Co. from 1956 to 1968, director of Old Colony Trust Co., and a member and past chairman of the Mass. Airport Management Board from 1948 to 1956.

Mr. Morss was treasurer of the United Fund between 1951 and 1956, and president of the Free Hospital for Women in Boston, 1958 to 1968. He was a member of the Harvard Club of Boston; The Country Club, Brookline; Concord Country Club; and the Union Club, Boston.

He leaves his wife, Corinthia (Earl); a son, Elliot R. Morss of Washington, D.C.; three daughters, Cynthia M. Travis of San Francisco, Martha M. Nagi of Wayland, and Caroline M. Nagi of Weston, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 8 in First Church (Unitarian), Chestnut Hill.

Jeremiah Cronin

NEWTON CENTRE — A funeral mass was held on Friday,. Jan. 2 for Jeremiah P. Cronin of Newton Centre, a 35-year veteran accountant with the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. Cronin died Monday, Dec. 29 at age 88 at Newton— Wellesley Hospital.

Orginally from Beverly, Mr. Cronin lived for 40 years in Newton Centre. He retired from the IRS in 1970.

He graduated from Beverly High School and received his degree in accounting from Northeastern University.

He was a member of the Woodland Golf Club, Catholic Accountants' Guild, Mass. Assoc. of Public Accountants, New England Senior Golfer's Assoc., Msgr. Degan Council 175 of the Knights of Columbus of Beverly, Fr. Gabriel Druilette Assembly, Fourth Degree K of C, Catholic Alumni Sodality, Charitable Irish Society and the Sacred Heart Church Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Louise M. (Cutler); a son, Dermot, of Baltimore, Md.; a daughter, Mary Jean Aitken of Augusta, Ga., and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Jennie Proia

NEWTON — Jennie Conzo Proia of Newton died Sunday, Jan. 4. the wife of the late

She is Domenic Proia and the mother of Mrs. Thersa Gallo, Tillie Proia, Rose Proia, Francis Proia, Sam Proia, Pat Proia and Domenic Jr., all of Newton.

She is survived by 12 grandchildren, 1 great—grandchild, and 2 sisters, Virginia Proia and Anne Godino.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 9 a.m. with a mass at Our Lady's Church at 10 a.m.

Robert Coffin Jr

WEST NEWTON — Funeral services were held today for Robert P.T. Coffin, Jr., of West Newton and Concord, N.H. The former headmaster of the Fessenden School in West Newton died Sunday, Jan. 4 in Kensington, N.H., at age 57 after a brief illness.

Born in Brunswick, Maine, he was educated at Fryeburg Academy, Maine, Bowdoin College, Oxford University and the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College..

He taught English and Latin at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., from 1947 to 1957 and was director of admissions there between 1957 and 1967. He became headmaster at the Fessenden School in 1967 and remained there until recently.

Mr. Coffin served in the Navy during World War II as an aircraft carrier fighter pilot in the Pacific.

He leaves three sons, Robert P.T. 3d of Brunswick, Maine, Geoffrey of Kensington, N.H., and Nathaniel Coffin of Contoocook, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Vernon Westcott of Lincoln; a brother, Richard Coffin of Falmouth Foreside, Maine; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held today at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's School Chapel, Concord, N.H., and burial will be in Maine.

Irving Neiman

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Irving Neiman, 72, of Newton Highlands, a retired mathematics teacher at Melrose High School, died Monday, Jan. 5 in a West Roxbury nursing home.

Mr. Neiman taught mathematics at Melrose High from 1937 until his retirement in 1972. During his first four years at Melrose he coached basketball. After his retirement he taught at the Maimonides School in Brookline. He was also a practicing accountant.

Born in Boston, he graduated from Boston Latin School, Harvard in 1929 and the Harvard Business School in 1933. He began his teaching career in 1933 as an instructor in bookkeeping and commercial subjects at the High School of Commerce in Boston. In 1936 he taught for a year at Boston English High School

He was a member of the West End House Alumni and was the recipient of their boys club bronze Keystone Award. He was also a member of the Brotherhood Masonic Lodge in Boston.

He leaves his wife, Elinor (Simons), whom he married in 1937; two daughters, Leslie Blachman of Columbia, S. C., and Midge Neiman of Waltham; his mother, Rose (Cotter) Neiman of Brighton and two grandchildren.

Services were held on Tuesday, Jan. 6 in the Levine Chapel, Brookline. Burial will be in Tifereth Israel Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Antonio DiLoffi

NEWTON — Antonio DiLoffi, 95, died Tuesday, Dec.30 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after a brief illness.

Born in Arce, Italy, Mr. DiLoffi had been a resident of Newton for 77 years. He was a member of the Sons of Italy, Lodge 1069 of Newton and was one of their oldest living members.

He was the husband of the late Assunta (Martini) and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Lucy) DiPalma and one son, Joseph D. DiLoffi, both of Newton.

He also leaves 10 grandchildren, 15 great— grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Jan. 2 at the Andrew Magni Funeral Home in Newton with a mass in the Church of Our Lady. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.



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Rev. Jones guest at Highlands church

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — On Sunday, Jan. 11, at the 10:15 a.m. service of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, the guest minister will be the Reverend Kirk Jones, who is presently the interim minister of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Boston. Accompanying Mr. Jones will be the Chancel Choir of the Baptist Church as well as the Senior Choir of the Newton Highlands Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday.

The Reverend Kirk Jones was ordained in the National Baptist Church at the age 16, began studies at Andover Newton Theological School at age 20 and was the youngest member of the Class of '80. He is also a graduate of Loyolla University, New Orleans, La., and has just accepted a call as pastor at one of the largest churches in New Orleans.

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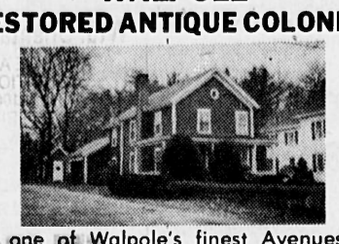
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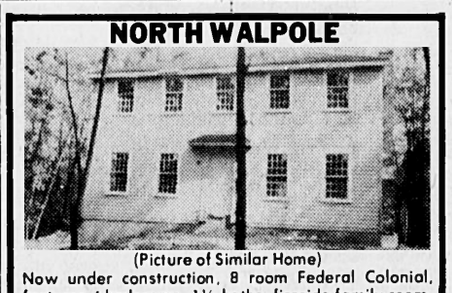
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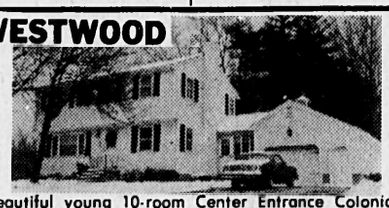


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135 Real Estate Wanted

ASK MR. FOWLER REALTORS. Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, W. Roxbury. Real Estate 743 Centre St. Jamaica Plain. 524-0500 or 524-4200 B

House wanted: Westwood or adjacent towns. 4 bedrooms, prefer Colonial. Principals only. Call or write PO Box 378, Medfield MA 02052. 359-7103 G

RENTALS

200 Apartments

DEDHAM, OAKDALE 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 3-4 bedrooms $450. Ref. & Sec. 668-6325 G

DEDHAM-Readville. Modern 4 room apt, 2 family, $280/mo plus utilities. Feb. occupancy. Exclusive Agent. Mrs Houston 326-2946

DEDHAM 1 room apt, share kitchen & bath, near square, immediate occupancy, $190 including utilities. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800 F

DEDHAM 2 room apt in 2 family, heat & AC, no smoking, no pets. $325 plus sec dep. 329-7028 after 6pm L

DEDHAM 3 large rooms, 2nd floor, heat & hot water included. Call 326-5708 D

NORWOOD
3 room modern apt. w/w carpet throughout, kitchen cabinets, garbage disposal, refrig, plenty of closets, exc area, walk to bus, train, shop, churches, no pets. Mature, career individual preferred. $275 without utilities. Avail Feb 1. Broker 762-4431 F

DEDHAM 4 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, Jan 15. $350 htd plus sec.
DEDHAM 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, $225 unhtd plus sec dep
HYDE PARK Studio, 2 rooms & bath, 1st floor, all utilities included. $250 plus sec dep
HUNT R.E. 329-1106

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Je25,tf,L

FOXBORO, modern Duplex apt, avail. Feb 1. 2 bedroom, sliders to deck, situated on 5 acres, conv. to major hgwys & transp. $345 mo. No util Adults pref. no pets. Owner 329-5665 A

FOXBORO 4½ room duplex apt. $350/mo. No utilities. Call 668-5567 B

FOXBORO 1st floor 4 rooms. $275 mo utilities not inc. Adults pref, no pets. 762-0545 K

NEEDHAM. Large 4 room apartment close to Square. $375 plus utilities. Call 1-475-7370 or 444-2153 G

200 Apartments

HOLY NAME PARISH, 6 rooms, heated, 2nd floor, grown family preferred. No pets. Avail 2/1. Call anytime. 325-7157 B

HYDE PARK, 3 bedroom apt in 2 family house. Convenient location. $325 plus utilities. 698-7981 D

HYDE PARK 3 room apt, newly remodeled, $270 htd, near transp. 323-1224 D

HYDE PARK, Remodeled 2 bedroom apt. Handy location Available now. $300. 327-3475 F

HYDE PARK 4 rooms near MBTA & shopping center, 1st floor of 2 family, off street parking avail, modern gas heating system, $275 plus utilities & sec dep. 361-7595 eves G

HYDE PARK 4 rooms, $300 per mo, heat & hot water included. Convenient location. Mature people preferred. Sec dep req'd. No pets. Call 361-2305 before 4pm B

HYDE PARK All modern 6 rooms, handy location. $350...3 ROOMS, htd, $325. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

JAMAICA PLAIN on bus line. 6 rooms $275 unheated. References. Agents. 361-3596 K

Male or female roommate to share 3 bedroom apt. Lovely neighborhood, Jamaica Plain, near T. $125 mo plus utilities. 524-3045 D

MEDFIELD Distinctive 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Exc. location. Heat, hotwater, parking included. $385 - $450. 2 bedroom avail. now. 769-2233 F

MEDFIELD 2 bedroom apt, all modern appliances, WW carpeting, swimming pool, parking, $420 plus utilities. Days 668-4774; eves 762-0674 G

MODERN Studio & 1 bedroom apts, WW, AC, parking, laundry facilities, avial for immediate occupancy. NO FEE. Falcon Realty 782-8200 K

NEEDHAM House to share, 3 bedroom, 8 room Colonial with yard, garage, avial Jan 31, nonsmokers, $220 & $260 plus utilities. Call Dino, 893-2095 F

NEWTONVILLE in 2 family, 4 BEDROOM, carpeted, dishwashor, garage. Exc cond. $575 per mo. No util. 965-4077 after 6 p.m. L

NEWTONVILLE Lovely 5 room apt, quiet street, huge yard, walk to T & stores, new gas heat, avail immediately. $600 no utilities. 484-6388 A

NEWTON (West) modern 1 bedroom apt, heat included. $380. No pets. 964-2323 weekdays only G

NORWOOD, 3 room apt., couples preferred, no pets. sec. deposit. $260 mo. 762-4993 L

Norwood, 1 bedroom apt. quiet convenient location, $275 mo. 762-6769, 5-8 p.m. L

NORWOOD, 5 room apt. 2nd floor, heat & hot water, Sec. Dep. $400 mo. available Feb. 1. Parking, large lawn. Please call 762-1596 F

NORWOOD Beautiful 3 room apt, bus line, must see. Only $325 utilities not included. Call 762-1225 between 5-7pm F

NORWOOD Modern 3½ room apt, 2nd floor, unhtd, refrigerator, WW carpet, no pets, sec dep, $285 mo unhtd. 762-3700 G

NORWOOD
One bedroom apt with heat $365 per month. Two bedroom apt heated with 2 baths, one year lease, $475 per month. Three bedroom apt, 2 baths, heated, one year lease, $550 per month.
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 K

NORWOOD Roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. $195 includes all utilities. 769-1699 A

NORWOOD 1 bedroom CONDO, D&D, WW, A/C., $410 mo. includes heat, hotwater pool & parking. 325-5944 A

NORWOOD 3-4 bedrooms, htd, parking, sec dep. 1 yr lease. 769-4750 eves G

READVILLE. 1 bedroom modern apt. Heated, parking. Avail Jan. 1. $270 per mo. No pets. 843-3760 ask for Domenic K

ROOMMATE Professional 25 plus for beautiful townhouse with all comforts $250 mo. includes all. 444-8429 days; 769-1617 Eves. F

ROSLINDALE 1½ bedrooms, heated, avail immediately. Call 325-8549 between 9am-4pm D

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, near transp, no pets, refs, unhtd, $300. Avail 2/1. 323-2874 A

ROSLINDALE 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, perfect cond, for individual or small family, avail immediately, unhtd. 325-6398 A

ROSLINDALE Near W. Roxbury Pkwy, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, 2nd floor, newly redecorated, convenient to transp & shopping, non-smoking adults pref, avail 1/15. $385 unhtd. 325-7085 A

ROSLINDALE 3 bedroom 1st floor apt, full kitchen, hardwood floors, nice location, near trans, no pets, owner occupied. $370 htd. Call after 6pm. 327-2099 G

200 Apartments

ROSLINDALE 3 bedrooms, fireplace, modern, $395 no utilities. ARLENE KEANE REALTY 329-4420 K

ROSLINDALE Large modern 2 bedroom apt, $300, and modern 1 bedroom apt, $215, no utilities included. 327-8966 after 4:30 B

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 1st floor. Nice area. Near T. No pets. $325 plus util. 323-5066 B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Oc15,tf,F

WALPOLE-NORWOOD AREA
$225, 3 bedroom unheated. 1 & 2 bedroom apts including heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, some with air condioning. Laundry facilities from $355 up. Call:
668-1200 G

WALPOLE 2 bedroom apt, avail. Feb. 1. $275. utilities not included. Resident Mgr., good location, no pets. After 6 p.m. 668-1864 F

WALPOLE 3 room modern apt, 3rd floor, heat & hot water inc, no pets, 1 yr lease plus 1 mo sec dep. $230 mo. 769-4763 B

WEST ROXBURY, 1st floor apt, 5 rooms, central location. 2 or 3 adult family preferred. $275. unheated. MURPHY REALTOR 323-8200 or Eves. 731-5376. D

WEST ROXBURY, modern 1 bedroom apt. heat, hotwater. $335. Call 329-6726 B

WEST ROXBURY
Renting 2nd floor apt, 5 rooms w/garage, $375 unhtd. 323-0372 G

WESTWOOD 3 room apt, close to transp, ideal for single person. Avail Jan 15. $225. Sec. dep. req. 326-0975 B

WRENTHAM Sheldonville area, studio & 1 bedroom apts, WW, heat included, from $240 per mo. Call 384-3671 B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Jy23,tf,B

W. ROXBURY 5 rooms, 1st floor, oil heat, on bus line, avail now. 327-6082 D

W. ROXBURY Female to share lovely home w/same. Friendly & clean. $200+. 327-3464 B

W. ROXBURY 2 modern bedrooms, htd, hot water, parking, no pets, $390. 769-4606 B

5 room apt
Driveway, near transp
327-1154 A

205 Furnished Apartments

Furnished bedroom with kitchenette and private bath. All utilities. $50/wk. Knoll St, Roslindale. 325-1638 B

NO. ATTLEBORO, Studio apt., heat, hotwater, laundry. Sec. No pets. Call 1-695-9451 G

210 Houses for Rent

DEDHAM 8 room single house, no utilities. $375. Call between 9 & 2, 769-3384 K

NEEDHAM Professional female seeks same to share house. 2 rooms with private bath. $400 including utilities. Call eves 444-0399 G

NEWTON near Pike. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, fireplace, porch, dining room, basement, washer, $900 plus utilities, lease. 332-9842 D

NEWTON
2 bedroom Ranch in Newton Upper Falls overlooking the Charles River. Kitchen with eating area, living room, sundeck, 1 bath. Enclosed shaded yard. Grounds care & snow removal included. $550 plus utilities. Avail. immed. Call Haynes Management Inc at 235-4300 G

NORWOOD Furnished TOWNHOUSE, sub lease, Feb 1 thru Sept 1. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $500 utilities included. Refs req. Traylor R.E. 326-3151

NORWOOD 7 room single Colonial, 3 bedrooms, garage, no utilities, no pets, lease, sec dep. $550 mo. 762-1755; 762-1017 B

WRENTHAM 4 bedroom house large yard, lease & refs req. $550. W.H. JARVIS 668-4224 B

215 Rooms

Furnished room, Newtonville Sq, kitchen privileges, ladies pref. No parking. 332-4979 D

NEEDHAM Large modern room, kitchen privileges, for working woman. $45. 444-6724 K8

NEWTON room in private home, business man preferred. Own bath & garage. Call 332-9674 or 244-4188 F

NEWTONVILLE 3rd floor room, share bath & entrance. $50 wk. 964-4587. Non-smoker B

NORWOOD, heated room, gentleman preferred, on bus stop, ref. 762-2058 D

NORWOOD, furnished room next to hospital. Gentleman preferred. $40/wk. 762-8260 A

215 Rooms

NORWOOD, quiet gentleman pref, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. (opp. RAMA.) A

NORWOOD, Large room with WW, on busline. Separate entrance & Parking 769-5912 B

NORWOOD Basement room for gentleman, refrig, sink, $38 wk. 762-5554; 769-6798 G

NORWOOD CENTER, clean quiet furnished room. Mature gentleman pref. 769-0825 F

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $65 to $109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Au27,tf,L

ROSLINDALE, room for rent, female preferred. Ref. req'd. Call 325-4230 G

WALPOLE CTRE Working male, non smoker, kitchen & linens, fine home. 668-7849 B

WEST NEWTON
4 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated, $285. 332-9700 K8

225 Business Property For Rent

NEWTON CENTER, 400 sq. ft. office space $300 per mo. Avail. immediately. 964-1311 G

NORWOOD 1000 sq ft garage building. Two 8 ft overhead doors, ideal for a contractor. $375 per month. 1500 sq ft building $350 no utilities. NELSON OF NORWOOD, 762-1320 K

OFFICE SPACE-Downtown Norwood area, 2 rooms
769-1232 L

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, Main St. locale, 3,200 sq. ft. WW, 2 baths, $575 per mo. Call 668-7367 B

235 Garages

GARAGE for rent - short or long term. Good for boat or auto. Call collect 603-778-0106 (Vic. of Elmwood & Madison in Endicott Dist. Dedham.) D

245 Wanted to Rent

Disaster Struck! Family of 4 needs temporary home in the south Newton area for 6 wks. Leave message at 965-9635 A-8

WANTED by gentleman. Room in private home, with bath-room privileges. W. Roxbury pref. Mr Soderberg 437-7900 K

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

DOLLHOUSES
& Irish Thatched Cottages
325-1989, 10-8pm K

306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215 Se10,tf,L

WANTED: Linens, Pre 1940 clothing & collectibles. Eldora. call 327-9756 Nov19,8t,B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

CHANGING OUR DISPLAYS SAVE HUNDREDS!
Vanities, sinks, faucets, kitchen cabinets.
CHARL-MARC KITCHENS
4174 Wash. St, Roslindale Ja7,4t,B

CLEARANCE SALE:
Selection of paintings, antiques, collectibles & crafts. Chapel St Artisans, 81 Chapel St, Needham B

FOR THAT UNUSUAL GIFT. Pen watch, $30. For information, 326-2433 F

Hedstrom carriage, converts 3 ways, used only 4 times. Original price $145. Asking $75. 327-0541 A

Ladies ANTIQUE WHITE SECRETARY with 3 drawers, pull down desk top, lighted glass doors enclosing 2 shelves, perfect condition. $325 or BO. Call after 6pm. 863-1990 B

MAKE MONEY
HAVE A JEWELRY PARTY
Call 326-2433 for info F

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma12,tf,L

Sofa & 2 chairs $330; complete double bedroom set $550; 1 twin bed & headboard $90; yellow wrought iron kitchen nook, bench & 3 chairs $200. 762-2636 after 5pm B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

SNOWBLOWER
College bound-selling 7 HP Toro. Hardly used. 969-9296 G

Unicon 1000P calculator; Panasonic mini-tape recorder; 2 French Provincial chairs; dining room table with imported smoked glass top & 4 chairs. 762-2003 B

2 Snow Tires for Vega, size 13. $25 for 2. Good cond. 323-1598, 9 pm or after D

314 Fuel

COSGROVE LANDSCAPE
Split & delivered. Seasoned & unseasoned. Immediate delivery. Includes written guarantee. 128 cu ft. 444-7108 anytime No12,13t,H

DRY FIREWOOD 1 cord $114 128 cu ft; 1½ cord 192 cu ft $155 CUT, SPLIT, DELIVERED. 275-6822 De24,3t,B

FIREWOOD
Cut, split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags $4. Harlons Corp 339-7907 Oc15,13t,F

Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord $130 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0040 Oc29,tf,B

Jotul stove, combi-fire No 4, black, complete with screen. Exc cond. Call after 4:30pm, 528-9086 B

SEASONED FIREWOOD
MIXED HARDWOODS
326-2671 Ma12,tf,K

SEASONED HARDWOOD
Cut, split & delivered
128 cu ft cord $100
CALL 769-0633 F

320 Household Goods

DANISH family room group: vinyl cushions, all wood, exc cond, 4 tables, 2 love seats, 2 single chairs, 1 sofa, 2 lamps, $300 or sell separately. 668-7249 after 5:30 D

Frostfree Refrig, parlor set, bedroom set, washer & dryer exc cond 364-1330 or 326-1130 K

Heywood-Wakefield dining room set, wheat color, buffet, china closet, table, 5 chairs. $500. 762-7316 after 6pm B

Large comfortable easy chair, tufted brown corduroy. Exc. cond. $125, 449-2262 E

MAPLE DEN SET plus slipcovers, $400. Table & lamps also. 762-2520 B

Quality Sale, bedroom set, dining room, washer & dryer, refrig., TV, sofa, 3 pc. end table. 327-6336 D

QUEEN sleep sofa, 1 yr old. Was $475, asking $375. 668-7249 after 5:30 D

Refrigerator-moving, must sell. 3 months old, 10.4 cu ft Sears Kenmore, $300 or BO. 329-0028 or 364-1313 A

WISCOM kitchen nook, bright yellow/white, 4½'x6'. Exc. $450 or BO. 769-3073 D

84" DESIGNER'S SOFA, crushed velvet, loose cushion back, attractive multi, soft brown-gold, exc cond. $325. 449-2262 E

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham Au27,tf,G

324 Office Equipment

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
Almost new - $100
235-8929 after 6pm E

330 Pets and Supplies

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40. 329-5740 Je4,tf,L

WHITE GERMAN Shepherd with papers 5½ mo. old, male, price negotiable. Call 329-6626 F

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
AKC puppies, Champion parents. Also older puppy & Maltese. Call 237-7144 or 879-4615 B

2 PARAKEETS WITH CAGE. $25. Call after 3 p.m.
762-5216 A

340 Appliances

CLOTHES Washer & Dryer, good condition, $100 for pair. Eves 769-3933 D

USED REFRIGERATORS
Washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343. Ma12,tf,F

344 Wanted To Buy

ANYTHING OLD?
Furniture, Oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St, Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma12,tf,B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

344 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY ANTIQUES
And fine used furniture. Best prices. Estates or single items.
Mahogany a Specialty
Deja Vu Antiques
213 Washington St.
Brookline
566-4531

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash St, Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma19,tf,B

Wtd. Oriental Rugs
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 De24,tf,B

NEIL GRAY ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632 Je27,tf,B

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
Fair Deal & Top Prices
444-8767
GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES No19,13t,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186. Ma12,tf,L

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400 Upholstering & Refinishing

FURNITURE STRIPPING
"AT ITS' BEST"
–RESTORE–
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CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85. Labor on chair $55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime No26,13t,F

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15% off all Fabrics
Free Estimates
326-9079 or 298-0660 Oc29,13t,H

DRAPERIES BY IRENE
Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316. Ju11,tf,K

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523 Se17,tf,G

Roberts Reupholstering
Call 326-3410 between 3 & 6pm, Sat 9 to 8pm. Free estimates De17,tf,B

SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Sofa $80, chair $50, arm covers included. Elliot Cubell. 762-3053 Oc22,tf,L

402 Home Improvements

BAY STATE REMODELING
AS SEEN ON TV 56 WINTER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Elier bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
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Vinyl Siding A Specialty Ma12,tf,L

BEGIN BROS. COMPANY
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REMODELING
ADDITIONS
329-1532 Ma12,tf,L

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VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
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•Roofing
•Gutters
free estimates, low prices, warranties, references



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326-6609 No5,tf,L

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Fire damage a specialty. Residential or commercial, interior & exterior. 25 yrs experience. Down to earth prices. Mr. O'Sullivan:
WALTHAM: 893-3699
W. ROXBURY: 364-4500 De10,4t,E

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New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels.
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Complete building & carpentry services. Free estimates. References. Work guaranteed. Ed. 329-5937 No.26, tfG

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*Roofs *Exterior-Interior
25 yrs Experience-Insured
We can supply references from very happy customers.
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TOM KLEIN
Painting-Carpentry-Additions
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Repairs, Roofing, Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999 Oc1,tf,F

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Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic 468. Insured.
769-5398 - 327-1622 Ma12,tf,G

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After 5PM 769-3495

SPECIALIZING IN FORMICA KITCHENS and counter tops, playrooms, panelling, vinyl and aluminum siding. No job too small. Call R. Raymond 668-0361. Ma12,tf,B

408 Roofing

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300 Ma12,tf,L

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Gutter cleaning & winterizing. 25 yrs experience. Mr. O'Sullivan:
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W. ROXBURY: 364-4500 De10,4t,E

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Jamaica Plain
524-4640 De24,tf,B

R & L Roofing & Home Improvements
Free Estimates
323-1053 Oc22,tf,K

ROOFING Vinyl siding & carpentry, over 15 yrs exp. A & L. 894-4325 Free est, insured Oc29,13,L

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADE WORK
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19 Years Experience
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
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1-339-7335 Au27,tf,B

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Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc1,tf,G

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ODD JOBS-retired painter, paperhanger needs small jobs. Ceilings & woodwork, also window cords, stairs, screens, fences repaired. Reasonable prices. Fast, neat, honest. 361-3661 K

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Painting-Paperhanging
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Remodeling-Carpentry
323-4031 Jy18,tf,B

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs and new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245. Oc10,tf,B

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6PM. Oc10,tf,B

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779. Oc17,tf,B

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
QUALITY WORK
Call Pete. 327-8795, 327-7705 DE31,2t,L

PAINTING
Quality work, low prices
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Trash Removal
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Linda DeFruscio R.E. Personalized touch. Recommended by physicians. Complimentary consultations. Day & eve appts. 969-7189 Oc22,13t,B

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450 Miscellaneous Services

PLP Typing Service. Accurate & dependable.
668-4403 L

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BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!
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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



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WAKE UP SERVICE Will wake you up any weekday morning from 5AM on for small fee. Call Mr Mac between 6 & 8pm any night. 469-9799 F

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

Lost Dec. 26, sable/white male sheltie, wall-eyed. Reward. 762-3718 E

LOST 12/24, "Kilo", 4½ yr old male German Shepherd, black & silver, Reward. 326-9170 F

620 Announcements

HELP RAISE A CHILD
Family Resource Program at the Italian Home for Children seeks foster & adoptive families for children 6-13. Information series begins Jan 14. Call:
524-3116 E

625 Personals

Newtonville-Professional female and teen daughter seek professional female to share apt. Washer, dryer, parking. $200 plus. 965-3097 B9

SINGLES
PEN PAL CLUB. A new idea. For free brochure, call or write: Person-To-Person Ink, PO Box 334 D, Foxboro MA 02035; 543-6247 Ja7,2t,K

630 Sitter Service

EXPERIENCED, LOVING, licensed daycare. Creative learning and play. Opening avail. Jan. 12. Call 329-7657 Ja7,2t,K

640 Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla. 762-8027 Ma12,tf,L

INSTRUCTION IN VOICE
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PIANO INSTRUCTION
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JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

ACTOR PROFESSIONAL family in Chestnut Hill requires person avail Mon to Fri, 4pm to 8pm for various duties including cooking, errands and welcoming children home from school. Driver's license req. Eves. 277-3408 B

CHILD CARE for 5 mo & 7 yr old, full time in my Newtonville home. 965-6172 B

CLEANING PERSON wanted. Full time days. Driver's license needed. Call 323-3272 for interview A

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed for 5 month old boy, Tues. & Thurs. 9 to 4. Ward School area, Newton Center. Call 965-4840. B

BABYSITTER Monday afternoons, 2 children, Newton Corner area. 527-5486 B

MATURE person to look after professional female's delightful 4th grader afternoons, light housekeeping. Own transp. 891-4646 eves B9

CLEANING person for 1 day per week, Needham. Own transp. 444-5496 eves F

DEPENDABLE PERSON who knows how to clean house. Newton. Call 332-3561 B

DESIRE MIDDLE AGE WOMAN to care for 2 children ages 10 & 12 in my home, on call basis. 762-4745 D

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady, refs. 1 morn. week. $5. hr. Near T. 527-3222. Newton A

FLEXIBLE HOUSEKEEPER, in West Newton 10 to 20 hrs. per week on 2 or 3 different days. Ref. req'd. Days 738-6744; Eves 965-2476 A-8

HOMEMAKERS
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329-0064 F

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MALE, real opportunity to learn new process with young company. Good hourly rate with increase after short training period. Call 449-5194 D

Mature full time babysitter needed in Westwood, 3 children, ages 4, 2 & infant, Monday-Friday, $200 per week. Call between 9-5 pm, 522-6633 D

MATURE live in companion for elderly gentleman in Sharon. Call Mr. Iddings at 543-6331 days; 543-6966 eves. F

Mature reliable person to babysit for 10 month old, 2 days a week in my home, refs. required. 762-2548 L

Mature woman to babysit 2 children ages 9 & 6, 2:45pm-1am, Mon thru Fri. 326-9277 B

Mature woman to care for yr old child, my home Newton Hlds weekday morns. 969-1434 B-9

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Person needed for weekly cleaning. Flexible hours. Light vacuum & dust. Elegant house kept in impeccable order. W. Roxbury 469-2169 after 7pm A

PERSON wanted to clean house one day a week. Own transp. Call Eves 449-2895 B

PROFESSIONAL couple wants mature person for full time care of infant. Own transp. 785-1628 eves or weekends. B

REAL ESTATE SALES
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RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 3 mo. baby, few hrs/day, 2 to 3 times/week, eves 449-2895 B

WANTED responsible person to care for teacher's 2 children, Mon. - Fri. 7:45 am to 2:30 pm. $75 cash per wk. Call eves. 6-9 pm. 325-0581. De31,2t,E

W. NEWTON Couple seeks person experienced in home-care & child care for newborn, M-F, 9-6. Long term. Own transp req. Begin mid Jan. Refs req. 965-3098 G

WOMAN to care for 2 young children in Dedham 9 to 3, Mon. & Tues. Own transp. Ref. Call 329-6081 F

725 Positions Wanted

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Woman would like day work. Experienced and reliable 769-3075 Ja. 7, 2tL

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Call 253-7063 D

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1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPR. Special Edition. Maroon & white, AC, many extras, 24,000 mi, car like new. $5499. 326-5619 B

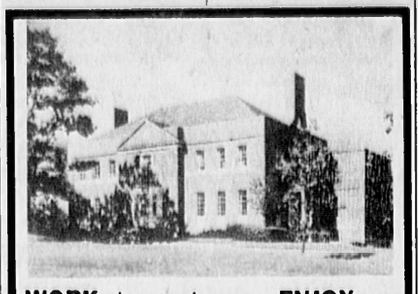
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D

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Your duties will include assisting in the assembly of cardboard and wooden containers, packing and securing products for shipping, and assisting in receiving incoming shipments. Some heavy lifting is involved. Experience is preferred, but we will train the right person. Above all, you must be dependable. This position offers a good salary and benefit package that includes a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK.**

JANITOR

For this full time position on our second shift (3:30 to midnight, Monday through Friday) we prefer a person with six months industrial cleaning experience. Your duties will include general cleaning, floor buffing and some security responsibility. This position offers a good salary and benefit package.

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. To apply for these positions, please call Ms. Sharon Stevens, Personnel Administrator.

55 Chapel St.,
Newton, MA 02158
969-2501

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

E

Bookkeeper

CE Maguire, Inc. has a varied and interesting position with responsibilities to include accounts payable disbursements, handling of daily cash summaries, accounts reconcilliations and monitoring and input of a job cost system. 1-2 years experience and light typing required. An associates degree is a plus.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package, including a full range of insurance coverage and tuition reimbursement. If you are interested in a challenging and growth-oriented career path, with one of New England's most prestigious consulting engineering firms, **please forward your resume, in confidence, to Mrs. Dawn M. Voigt, Personnel Supervisor. Please include salary history.**

Applicants only please.

MAGUIRE
Architects • Engineers • Planners

CE MAGUIRE, INC. 60 First Avenue
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D-6

PRODUCT DESIGNERS

(MECHANICAL)

As an established growing leader in the field of vacuum technology, Kinney Vacuum has fine opportunities on its Engineering Staff.

Applicants should have an Associates Degree in Mechanical Design or equivalent and experience in designing of basic products and packaging of products in combination with accessory equipment.

Experience with design of rotary pumps or machinery involving casting design, tolerancing materials and support structures is desirable.

Outstanding progressive fringe benefits program with every opportunity for advancement. Please forward resume or letter of application to Manager, Industrial Relations or call **828-9500**

KINNEY VACUUM GS
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL

495 Turnpike Street,
Canton, MA
EOE-AAP A

NEW BEGINNINGS

Secretaires w/sht.hnd. or speed writing	to $250
Secretaries, no shorthand	to $215
Typist-Typists	to $190
General Clerical	$160
Payroll Accounting Clerk, 2 yrs. exp.	$235

PPi

CALL: 326-6417
Never a Fee
Patriot Personnel, Inc.
110 Harvard St.,
Dedham, MA 02026 A

ASSISTANT TO SECRETARY

(Part or Full-time)

We have an interesting position available for an individual who possesses excellent typing skills (55 WPM minimum) and a pleasant telephone manner. This is a fine opportunity to gain experience as you work with one of our executive secretaries. Some prior experience preferred but not necessary. Minimum part-time hours would be 5 hours daily Monday thru Friday. We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits program.

Call Mr. Hoffman
364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, Inc.
65 Sprague Street, Readville
(Hyde Park/Dedham area)
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks

CLERICAL/CASHIER

We have an ideal local opening in the Norwood area for an individual who enjoys public contact, varied duties, and is good with figures.

Excellent benefits and pleasant environment. Full training provided.

Please call Mr. Sullivan at :
329-3700, ext. 255

BayBank
Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer A

FULL-TIME TELLER

Savings Bank seeks person for Teller position. Experience preferred, but will train individual with some clerical or business experience. Must enjoy working with the public. Pleasant working environment, good benefit package and career advancement possibilities.

Apply in person or call: Personnel Department:

DEDHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
55 Elm St., Dedham, MA 02026
329-6700 D

BRIDAL GOWNS

SALES & ALTERATIONS

Sales-we are growing again. Experience preferred, but we will train. Neatness & reliability a must. Excellent advancement opportunity. Benefits. 2 openings-full & part-time.

Alterations-must be familiar with fine fabric & gown work.

MANHATTAN BRIDALS
Dedham
326-6122
'til 9:00 p.m. D

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK/TYPIST

Immediate full-time position available. Duties include typing, coding & accounts payable, invoices & keypunch data entry on a computerized system.

Excellent benefits include: educational assistance, medical & dental plan & paid vacation. Experience required. Please call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Karen Lyddy E
329-1450

McDonald's
An equal opportunity employer

RN'S -$8 to $9.80
LPN'S -$6.75 to $8.60
NA'S - $4 to $5.20

Homemakers
Mother's hours
flexible hours-No fee
Malpractice Insurance.

For interview
in Brockton area call
578-8600
Norwood area call
769-6945 F

PARTIAL LISTING

Exec. Secy.-to VP Mktg-So. Shore location	to $300
Receptionist-Out front-greet visitors-lite type	$170
Clerk Typist (2)--type 50 wpm-gd entry spots	$145
Switchboard Receptionist-Type 50 wpm-exp pref	$175
Secretary-career services-varied duties	to $200

Sarbadoss Shiels Division
E.P. Reardon Associates A

Permanent and Temporary Placement Consultants
888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Avenue, Needham 444-6350

SALES SECRETARY

Dynamite position for dynamite Secretary/Receptionist!

Call 329-2220 or
1-800-532-9582 E

NEWS TYPING

The News Room of *The Daily Transcript* seeks a fast, accurate typist who is interested in advancing in the news writing and editing fields. Hours are flexible for this full-time position.

Please phone
Philip Keohane, Editor
329-5000
Strike in progress

RECEPTIONIST/ COST ACCOUNTANT

Excellent typing and cost accounting experience required. Filing and organizational ability and some computer input a plus. Mechanical/technical environment. Excellent fringe benefits, including paid-in-full Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical.

PARCO ENIGNEERING CORP.
MEDFIELD, MASS.
359-2341
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

SECRETARY

Career Services and Internships

To assist directors of two busy offices. Enjoyable academic atmosphere. Requires ability to work creatively and independently, handle priorities, meet deadlines and enjoy people. Position to begin early January. Please send letter of application to: Joanne Muehl, Director of Career Services, Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill, 02167. D

ADVERTISING AGENCY

General Office Work

Advertising agency in Dedham needs individual with strong typing skills (min. 55 wpm) and good telephone presence. Assist with filing and varied clerical functions. Company paid BC/BS and Traveler's Life & Disability Insurance.

For appointment call Diana Bitar
329-4414 F

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

Now accepting applications for
PART-TIME
RN/LPN
7:00-3:00 shift.
Top starting salary: Exc. benefit package.

Apply to Mrs. P. Curley, R.N.
Dir. of Nursing Services
Eastwood at Dedham
1007 East St., Dedham
329-1520 L

MESSENGER-HANDY PERSON

Part-time position available in our Newtonville office. Excellent working conditions, flexible hours & good pay.

HOME TOWN BANK
HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK
Massachusetts 02160

For information please call
Paula Doggart
964-8000

An equal opportunity employer M/F K-8

WANT TO EARN UP TO $6.00 AN HOUR FOR PART-TIME WORK?

Olan Mills has the job for you. Must have good telephone manner and enjoy dealing with the public. Hours are 9-12 or 5-8:30. Please call Mary at **668-6957** or apply at Rt. 1 & 27, Trading Post Plaza, Walpole.

M/F Equal Opportunity Employer E

HOUSEKEEPERS & CUSTODIANS

Wanted to work in a modern nursing home. Full and part-time positions available, weekdays or weekends. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Higgins:

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood D

CARDOOS

Gourmet Food Shop

Full-time sales position available immediately. Person must be mature, energetic, and like working with the public. Good company benefits. Call

329-3230 L

RECEPTIONIST in Dental School

Must enjoy working with people. No typing involved. Excellent benefits including tuition assistance for you and your family. Call Personnel at Boston University Medical Center:

247-6025
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

NURSES AIDES

3-11 and 11-7
Full- or Part-Time

Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home
767 Washington St.
Norwood
769-3704 L

SHORTHAND

If you have the steno skills with accurate typing, you're worth big bucks. $175-$250 per week. Local jobs available now. Don't wait!

call Sandra Albright
QUALITY PERSONNEL, Inc.
886 Washington Street
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

SENIOR PROGRAMMER

3 yrs. exp. in Cobol with CICS IBM 370's hardware TSO. Design and applications programming, mid 20's, local, 100% paid benefits.

call Piper Paisner
QUALITY PERSONNEL, Inc.
886 Washington Street
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

SECRETARIES

The 1981 job market is now in full swing. Great positions, some very local, all paying top dollar. Come check them out today. Good jobs don't remain unfilled long.

Call Lois Price
QUALITY PERSONNEL, Inc.
886 Washington Street
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

SEMI-SENIOR OR SENIOR STAFF ACCOUNTANT

With tax experience to take over full client responsibility, write Rickard & McMackin, C.P.A.'s.
15 Vernon St.
Norwood L

BOOKKEEPER Part-Time

For wholesale distributor. 10-25 hour week. Some experience necessary. Send resume to:
Box 2250
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 K

PART-TIME

Eves. and weekends, clerk positions available at **Dacey Bros.**, Norwood.
762-7483 D

RECEPTIONIST in Dental School

Must enjoy working with people. No typing involved. Excellent benefits including tuition assistance for you and your family. Call Personnel at Boston University Medical Center:

247-6025
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

ADVERTISING SALES

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

OUTSIDE SALES

Full-time Real Estate sales position at daily/weekly newspaper group. Sales experience required for this challenging salaried position.

TELEPHONE SALES

Call for appointment:

Seven paper group has an inside telephone sales position in the Classified Department. Accurate typing and pleasant telephone manner essential. Previous sales experience helpful.

If interested please contact:

Beverly Jackson
Classified Advertising Manager

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
329-5000
Strike in Progress

SINCE 1870 TF

PERMANENT PART-TIME

Newton based manufacturers rep. needs self-starter to assist in office. **GOOD** typing, basic bookkeeper & telephone skills essential. Previous experience preferred. Call Audrey
244-0777 E 7

YORK STEAK HOUSE

has openings on both day and evening shifts. Please apply to the manager, between 2 & 4 p.m.
York Steak House
Dedham Mall L

WEEKEND SUPERVISOR

Mature responsible individual wanted to work weekends and holidays in a modern nursing home. Good starting pay. Apply in person to
Mr. Radzikowski:
EASTWOOD at DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham E

WAITER M/F

Full or Part Time
Hours 10 to 3
Apply 10am to 3pm
CORY'S
930 Providence Hwy.,
Dedham, Ma. A

CRAFT INSTRUCTORS

Tri-chem Liquid Embroidery craft instructors needed. We teach you how. No investment. Phone for interview **769-3266**
Tues. - Sat. 11a.m. - 5 p.m. F

SALES TRAINEE

Payroll Services $180 per week. Accounting background helpful.
Call Marie Fabiano
COMPUTER ENTERPRISE
329-4031 A

ADVERTISING SALES

Sell fast moving features in dailies and weeklies by phone. High earnings for experienced salesperson.
Call John Griffin AT
965-6300 F-5

TELEPHONE SALES

Part-time, mature person to make phone calls for insurance agency. Hourly guarantee plus bonuses. Set own hours. Call Barry:
964-2420 D

LICENSED PLUMBER WANTED

With five years or more experience. Heating and jobbing.
323-8776
after 5 p.m. L

WANTED

Full-time and part-time garage attendants. Brookline area. Call:
566-0251 K

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS

Day or evening. Apply in in person.
Red Snapper Restaurant
Rt. 1, Foxboro, MA
Ask for Demetri
668-2000 E

PART-TIME DIETARY AIDES

Please call for interview.
Gary Marchand
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway E
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

PART-TIME

Part-time position available in Doctor's office for 1 evening and Saturday A.M. Hours to be increased in the near future. Call
769-0260
After 1 P.M. A

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Good typing skills & telephone manner. Full-time 9 to 5.
329-4080 D

ATTENDANT

Animal Hospital attendant wanted, part-time and full-time. Please call
444-0715 K

TYPIST

Accurate & efficient for Route 9 Chestnut Hill-Newton office. Benefits available. Call:
964-1785 D

ADVERTISING SALES

Sell fast moving features in dailies and weeklies by phone. High earnings for experienced salesperson.
Call John Griffin AT
965-6300 F-5

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Part-time. Work at home. Leads furnished. Experienced only. Call:
769-7080 E

EXPERIENCED PROSECTORS

To autopsy small experimental rodents for research lab in Cambridge. Hours flexible, part or full-time. Call: **864-8737** L-9

AVON

Earn good money as an Avon Representative.
Call 769-2700
For Details A



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000





CHESTNUT HILL

FILE CLERKS
Full-time entry-level position. No experience necessary. We will train.

TYPISTS
Full-time positions. 8AM-4:30PM. Good typing skills required.

COMPUTER INPUT OPERATOR
To input claim data into on-line terminal. Quality more important than speed.

We offer a good salary, insurance program, paid vacation, in a convenient location (on Route 9, 1 mile from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center).

So turn over a new leaf... Call Mike Colantuono at 731-3000.

850 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

American Mutual Insurance Companies

An equal opportunity employer, M/F A

ADVERTISING DESIGNER

This position calls for a talented, motivated individual who can make a major creative contribution to our advertising programs. If you are ready to move up to greater responsibilities, recognition and reward, we have the ideal opportunity for you.
The person we hire will play a key role in the development of brochures and ads promoting our international publications and expositions. He or she should be a highly creative promo designer who can take charge of complete production products, handling everything from layout and type specifications to supervision of paste-up and print photography. Applicant should have a minimum of 1 or 2 years of experience with an advertising agency or advertising department producing quality graphics.
To arrange a confidential interview, send your resume (do not call) to:

Anthony Pastelis
Productions Manager
HORIZON HOUSE
610 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 A

Now accepting applications for permanent full-time day position in our

DEDHAM STORE
- GENERAL HELP
- FLOOR HELP
- CASHIERS

We offer excellent employee benefits, pleasant working conditions, immediate employee discount, retirement plan.

Apply in person to Mr. Al Cuccorelli,
US Route 1, Dedham Plaza,
Dedham, MA 02026 or call (617)329-3270.

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Allied Data Utility, The Data Processing Center for Allied Stores, currently has openings for:

MAIL MACHINE OPERATORS

on all shifts. Experienced Bell & Howell Phillipsburg Insert Machine Operators are preferred, but trainees are encouraged to apply.

For an appointment, please contact:
Audrey Smith, at 964-5988

ALLIED DATA UTILITY

275 Grove St., Auburndale, MA 02166
Adjacent to Riverside Station off Rte. 128 in Newton
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks
PART-TIME TELLERS

An aptitude for figures may qualify you for permanent positions in Dedham or Westwood. The hours are: 8-5 Monday 11-8 Friday, and 8-1 Saturday in DEDHAM. In WESTWOOD the hours are Monday & Friday, 8-5 and Saturday 8-1.
You must be willing to train from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, for 6 weeks.
Please phone **329-3700, Ext. 221.**

BayBank
Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer A

MOTHERS' SHIFT

Several positions available in our Assembly Division. Flexible hours between 8:30 & closing, preferably 4 to 6 hours per day. Perfect opportunity for working mother. Experience in cable/connector & switch assembly helpful but will train. Excellent benefits.
Located in Rte 128 area of Needham.

Call Lorraine at
444-3971
for appointment. B-9

NURSES AIDES

3-11:30. Full or part time.
See us for top wages.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST AIDE
Full time. 1 year experience as nurses aide helpful. 7-3:30.

Call Mrs. Brooks, Director of Nursing, 325-1688.
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 V.F.W. Parkway (Rte. 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

We have openings for:

- **FULL-TIME SECRETARY**
  Excellent secretarial skills and organization a must.
- **TELLERS**
  Full-time positions available in our Wellesley and Stoughton offices.
- **FILE CLERKS**
  Full and part-time schedules available in our bookkeeping department. Mother's hours also available.
- **FULL-TIME CLERKS**
  Typing, filing, and telephone experience preferred

Please call Ellen Montani for an appointment
237-1111

Old Colony Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
EOE M/F A

INSIDE SALES

Unique opportunity to grow with one of New England's fastest growing distributors. This is entry level position leading to outside industrial sales based upon individual's ability to learn. B/C/, B/S. Paid vacations and holidays.

668-4536 A

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

ADMIN $300
Sales office needs strong support plus full office skills.

SEC'Y $270
Private office. Minimum 1 year experience. Word process equipment.

SEC'Y/RECEPT $220
Opportunity to grow with manufacturing company. Typing necessary.

CUST. SERVICE $220
Thinking person with typing skills.

Tech Typist, AR/AP Clerks, many other positions, all company fee paid. Call
Mrs. Taube Gordon;
444-7700
Office Personnel Div.
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Needham

HOSTESSES/ HOSTS

Full or part time, day or evening positions available. Must be reliable and capable of assuming total dining room supervisory responsibilities. References required. Apply in person only to Food & Beverage Manager 3-5pm daily

BARNABY'S RESTAURANT
100 Cabot Street
Needham
Take Exit 56E
Off Route 128 B-9

Start the New Year out right.....

Work Temporary and earn extra $$$ to pay for Holiday expenses or maybe a warm vacation.
ALL OFFICE SKILLS—RECENT OR RUSTY-TOP PAY-LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS-FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES-CASH BONUSES!!!!

E.P. Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
888 Washington St., Dedham . . . 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham . . . 444-6350 A

PRODUCTION JOBS

On the job training in plastic medical device assembly. Pay $3.92/hour with a pay review after 90 days. Frequent advancement opportunities for those exhibiting effort and talent.

Call Jim Wish. 923-1720.
MEDI-TECH
150 Coolidge Avenue
Watertown E

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries from automobile and homeowners insurance policyholders. Required aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, Male/Female. For interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 William Street Wellesley Mass 02181 E

Waiters/ Waitresses

Minimum 3 shifts, days or evenings. Must be experienced. Apply in person only to food and beverage Manager 3 - 5pm daily.

BARNABY'S RESTAURANT
100 Cabot St., Needham, Take
Exit 56E
Off Route 128

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Excellent benefits when you work for this well known local physician. Answer phones, make appts. Lots of patient contact.
Must be experienced in insurance billing & pegboard system of bookkeeping. This is an outstanding oppty. to work locally & earn up to $250. or more depending on experienceNo charge to you for our service.

MASS. MEDICAL BUREAU
101 TREMNONT ST. BOSTON,Ma. 02108
482-6116 B

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Immediate full-time opening for experienced secretary. Accurate typing (60 WPM) and proofreading skills essential. Basic requirements include ability to organize varied and detailed tasks, telephone contact, willingness to learn word processing system, and handle other work related to services to libraries.

Excellent benefits including 3 weeks vacation and 3 personal days per year and a 35 hour work week.

nelinet
a library network
Contact: Nancy Johnson
385 Elliot Street,
Newton, MA 02164
(617) 969-0400
EOE B-9

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Minimum 2 to 3 years' experience on IBM 129 (Alpha/Numeric) to work in our expanding Data Entry Dept.
1st & 2nd shifts. Full and part-time.
Excellent benefit program.

Please call Mr. Mattera
329-6530
PRO-DATA INC.
900 A Providence Hwy., Dedham A

MONEY FOR HOLIDAY BILLS
SECRETARIES AND TYPISTS

Earn it now with a temporary job from us. Interesting work lasting from a few days to a few weeks. Top hourly rates, paid holidays, paid vacations, and other benefits.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Road 890-9130
A-2

TYPESETTERS/ PROOF READERS

Progressive expanding photo composition house in business for 10 years dealing with all major publishers & universities needs additional typesetters & proofreaders. 1st & 2nd shift. Equipment includes Linotron 202 and Penta. Typist must type minimum 60 wpm. Experience in photo comp or the above equipment is a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact:

MODERN GRAPHICS, INC.
between 8:30 & 4:40 P.M.
986-5262 B

BUILDING MAINTENANCE PART TIME

We need a mature, experienced person able to keep boilers, plumbing and electrical systems in working order. Implementation of preventive maintenance for several large health care facilities.
If you can handle the odd emergency and the small everyday jobs too, then we want to talk to you.

An equal opportunity employer
MEDIPLEX OF MASSACHUSETTS B
Call 969-4660 and ask for Mr. DiSalvio

PERMANENT PART-TIME
WALPOLE/NORWOOD AREA
4-6 A.M.

Must have car. Knowledge of area not necessary, will train. No collections involved. Newspaper home delivery.
For interview call:

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 K

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

The Wall Street Journal has an immediate opening for a permanent part time customer service clerk to work in our Newton office. Mon. - Fri. from 8a.m. to 12 noon.
To arrange for interview please call
964-6852
An equal opportunity employer M/F B

SALES CLERK

Permanent part-time position in Children's speciality shop. For appt. call
323-8832
Kiddieland
11A Corinth St.
Roslindale Square D

CAFETERIA HELP

9 to 2
Monday thru Friday
Company paid vacations; & holidays. Medical & life insurance. Uniforms provided.
329-4700
Ext. 1685
ANALOG DEVICES
Route 1,
Norwood G

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
NORWOOD

Very stable medium size manufacturer has a permanent full-time position for a Full Charge Accounts Payable Clerk. Experience with automated systems, direct entry, desired. Excellent work environment. Full benefit program. Please call Val White at:
769-5700
For interview D

FAMILIES
OR SINGLE PERSONS

To provide short term foster care for teenagers. Stipend, support and training provided.
Call
FOSTER CARE COORDINATOR
Metropolitan Beaverbrook
Mental Health Center
894-8440 F-13

MAINTENANCE WORKERS

Full-time positions. Excellent salary & benefits.
For interview appointment call:
552-1550
JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills Ave.
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
B
An equal opportunity employer

HELP!

We need assistance in our rental car dept. Duties include paper work and light car cleaning. Hours arranged. Students welcome. Start at $4.00 hr. Contact
Barry Madden
762-4200
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. F

TYPIST/GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Needed for busy fastener distributor in Dedham area. Duties include typing packing lists, invoices, etc. and general office clerical duties.
Call Miss Sovin
329-4055 B

DRIVER

Local delivery, days only for auto part warehouse. Good starting pay & benefits. Call for appt.
FOREIGN AUTOPART, NC.
1205 U.S. Route 1
Sharon, Mass.
668-4444 K

FREIGHT RATE CLERK

Position open for analyst with experience in all motor tariff bureaus. Experience with other modes helpful. Good pay and benefits. Call Robert Lloyd at:
762-6466 G

SECRETARY

For small congenial office. Pleasant telephone manner required for customer service Sales, also some shorthand & typing. Permanent full time.
444-6603 B

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Experienced in tile replacement and plumbing.
For appointment call:
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
West Roxbury A

WAREHOUSE HELP

Person to work full time. Experience not necessary Will train. Excellent benefits.
Call for appt.
326-4092 B

NURSE'S AIDE

7-3, full or part-time. Please call **327-6325** for appointment.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
W. Roxbury A

DENTAL ASSISTANT
PART-TIME

Experienced. For Boston office. General practice. Call:
426-0164
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. B

DENTAL HYGIENIST

2-3 days per week. Call mornings.
326-5558 B

SECRETARY
PART-TIME

Small human service agency, Beacon Hill, needs organized person with strong typing skills & good phone manner. Hrs. flexible.
Call Ginnie B
742-7452

RECEPTIONIST

Typing and experience required. Needham area. Call Greg at
444-8850 K-8

CLERK

Full-time day position open for individual with office experience. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, and medical insurance. Call Robert Lloyd at:
762-6466 G

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Dedham fastener distributor seeking person for shipping, receiving, and order filling.
Call Miss Sovin
329-4055 B

NURSES
Immediate Need RN or LPN

Needed for private case in Norwood. Competitive pay rates. Full and part-time hours available.
Contact Jeannine at:
329-7401 A

RECEPTIONIST

To handle busy phones and variety of clerical duties, including light typing. Maturity and pleasant telephone manner are essential.
Please call Natalie at:
969-0480 B

SECRETARY

Small manufacturer has immediate full time position. Desires person with good office skills. Good benefits. Call:
Mr. Ouellette at G
327-3300

MANUFACTURING HELP

Small manufacturer has entry level production positions. Will train right persons, but previous experience helpful. Desire mature, dependable individuals. $4 to start. Call
327-3300 G

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

needs reliable people to work as cleaners. Ideal part-time work. 7 a.m. 'til noon. Apply in person Wed & Thurs. between 1 & 5 p.m.
950 Providence Highway
Dedham E

KITCHEN AIDE

Full-time, Mon.-Fri., 7-3, setting up trays, operating dishwasher. Good working cond. For appt., call
327-6325.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 REDLANDS ROAD
WEST ROXBURY A

RN or LPN

3-6 or 3-11 full or part-time. Call **327-6325** for appointment.
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury A

ACCOUNTING OFFICE
BOOKKEEPING CLERICAL

Experience preferred. Call
Mr. Sumner
449-3666 K

ACCOUNTING OFFICE
BOOKKEEPING CLERICAL

Experience preferred. Call
Mr. Sumner
449-3666 F

TELEPHONE SALES

$4 to $5 per hour, part time, full time, flex hours.
Call Marie Fabiano
COMPUTER ENTERPRISE INC
329-4031 A

PART-TIME MODEL

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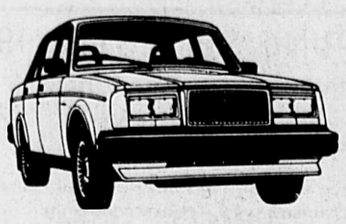
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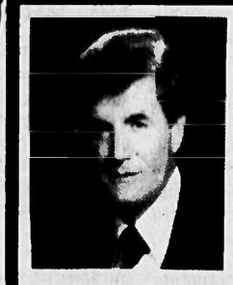
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'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 dr. sedan, beige, brown vinyl roof, 6 cyl. auto., P/S, A/C, radio, 36,000 miles. #G4808A. $3,695	'77 CHEVY NOVA Maroon, small 8 auto., P/S, P/B, R & H, 51,000 miles. #G2503A. $3,495
'76 CUTLASS SALON 2 dr., white, burgundy landau top, burgundy bucket seats, console, 260 V8, AT, PS, PB, stereo, 66,800 miles. #G4801A $3,595	'76 AMC PACER 6 cylinder, auto., power steering, air cond., 45,000 miles. Stk. #G2074B. Beige. $2,695



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Gas cap must match vehicle

During this period of fuel uncertainties, many car-owners are buying lock-type gas caps. Be sure that the cap selected is designed for the specific make, model and year of the vehicle on which it is to be used.

Different models of autos use various gas tank or cap venting systems.

Use of an improper cap can create a vacuum as fuel is drawn from the tank by the fuel pump. This could result in the serious consequence of a collapsed gas tank.

Just because a gas cap fits doesn't mean that it will function properly on your car. Buy the one designed for your car.



1981 Volvo Turbo

Dalzell Motors offer new Volvo Turbo

DEDHAM, MASS. - Durability, reliability, safety and comfort are the qualities traditionally associated with Volvo automobiles. "For 1981 we will add to this list another important quality – excitement," stated Clarke P. Dalzell of Dalzell Motor Sales, undoubtedly the most exciting model will be the two-door GLT Turbo, one of Volvo's three new GLT models.

The standard GLT two-door is the replacement for the popular Volvo GT introduced in 1978. The GLT retains the high performance chassis of its predecessor and adds a smart new front end, a panoramic instrument panel and a stylish upholstery and trim group. Its rugged four-cylinder overhead cam B-21F engine is now available with automatic transmission as well as a four-speed manual with overdrive.

The GLT Turbo is the big brother to this and features a trubocharged version of the reliable B-21F. Its combination of distinctive good looks, flawless handling and 127 hp engine typifies Volvo's emphasis on building cars which satisfy people as well as regulations. Bound to be a favorite of the motor press, the GLT Turbo sprints 0-60 in under ten seconds.

For those who need to carry cargo but don't wish to give up the pleasure of sporty driving, Volvo is introducing the GLT five-door, based on the versatile Volvo station wagon and sharing appearance and suspension system with the GLT sports sedan. No other vehicle on the market today offers such a winning blend of practicality and driving pleasure.

Besides adding the GLTs, Volvo has further refined the balance of its carline. All models will have a sweeping new instrument panel with large easy-to-read gauges and conveniently located controls. Every model will be equipped with high output halogen high beam headlights. Manual transmissions will all come with electrically operated overdrive. New metallic paints, tasteful interior treatments and bold greenhouse trim make the new Volvos appealing to look at as will as enjoyable to drive.

The DL is the most basic Volvo. Powered by an economical fuel injected overhead cam four-cylinder engine, it is available as a two-door or four-door sedan, or as a station wagon. The DL's rugged spring strut front suspension, rack and pinion steering and coil spring suspended rear axle provide a comfortable efficient vehicle for the American family.

The prestigious GLE four-door sedan, as well as the limited production Bertone Coupe, are powered by Volvo's responsive fuel injected overhead cam V-6 alloy engine. These elegantly appointed cars are equipped with leather faced seats, power windows, air conditioning and electrically operated side mirrors, and many other luxury touches as standard.

Introduced only one year ago, the GL has become Volvo's hottest selling model. Its combination of deluxe interior and four-cylinder economy were extremely well accepted by both the motor press and the buying public. For 1981 the GL will come in a new two-door version as well as the popular four-door.

Diesels will account for an increasing share of Volvo sales in the future judging by their success thus far. Both four-door sedans and station wagons are available powered by the six-cylinder in-line diesel engine. Outstanding fuel economy, low levels of noise and vibration, and brisk acceleration give the diesel-powered Volvos a keen edge over the competition.

"During the past few years Volvo has developed several new models to reach new segments in the marketplace," Mr. Dalzell stated. "While each offers something a liittle bit different, they have in common Volvo's dedication to building excellent cars that provide genuine value for the money.

"Nineteen eighty-one marks the 24th year sine our dealership introduced Volvo," he continued. "During that time we have benn quite successful because our products and our staff deliver everything they promise. For 1981 our promise includes putting more excitement into your driving."

NWH elects May and Seletz as presidents

NEWTON — Newton-Wellesley Hospital surgeon George A. May, Jr., M.D. of West Newton was elected president of the Medical Staff at its annual meeting in early December. Jules M. Seletz, M.D. is the new president-elect.

Dr. May is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Medical School. He completed his internship and residency at Massachusetts General Hospital and has been a member of the NWH surgical staff since 1967. Dr. May was elected to the Executive Committee of the Medical Staff in 1977 and has also served as chairman of that committee.

The new Medical Staff president was one of three NWH physicians who received the George L. White Award at the hospital's annual meeting in November in recognition of his significant contributions to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital community and his leadership of the medical staff.

President-elect Dr. Jules M. Seletz is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. He earned his M.D. degree from Chicago Medical School and served his internship and residency at Boston City Hospital. A general and vascular surgeon, Dr. Seletz has been associated with Newton-Wellesley Hospital since 1963.



Dr. George May

Other officers are Chief of Pathology, John H. Meeker, M.D., reelected treasurer; and David Kaufman, M.D., of Newton Centre, reelected secretary.

Drs. Francis J. Kleeman and Hubert I. Caplan were reelected to three-year terms on the Executive Committee of the Medical Staff and Ernest Grable, M.D. of Waban has also joined that committee.



Newton resident Ruth Smith, R.N., nursery supervisor at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, receives an award for 30 years of service to the hospital from Executive Director William Skerry at the hospital's annual awards dinner.

McGrath honored by MIT corporate award

NEWTON — Newton resident, David J. McGrath, Jr., was honored by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a Corporate Leadership Award, the school's news office announced this week.

MIT conferred the honor on a number of its alumni who are heads of leading American business, financial, or industrial organizations.

McGrath is president of TAD Technical Services Corporation, a Cambridge-based firm which provides contract technical services to engineering and industrial firms. Under McGrath's leadership for the past 25 years, the corporation has grown from a two person operation into a nationwide organization, offering temporary jobs to over 11,000 annually. Today, TAD is one of the largest contract services firms in the country.

Howard W. Johnson, chairman of the MIT Corporation, presided at a Corporation luncheon at the MIT Faculty Club at which the awards were presented. The Corporation, MIT's governing body, established the awards in December 1976, to recognize distinguished corporate leadership by MIT alumni.

The luncheon speaker was Kenneth H. Olsen, MIT '50, president of Digital Equipment Corporation, and himself a recipient of a Corporate Leadership Award in 1976. Luncheon guests included the heads of the academic departments and the directors of the research laboratories.

MIT Corporate Leadership Awards honor individuals whose responsibilities in private industry mark them as exceptional contributors to the continued strength and well-being of the American private enterprise system.

"Through the award," Mr. Johnson said, "we seek to recognize corporate leadership as a form of high public service and for the role it plays in strengthening our economic system."

Chestnut Hill residents elected corporators

CHESTNUT HILL — Donald F. Cutler and Joseph T. Cullen, Jr., both of Chestnut Hill, were elected corporators of Faulkner Hospital at the institution's recent annual meeting. Each will serve a 3 year term on the hospital's 78 member governing body.

Cutler, a Harvard graduate, is president of the Freedom from Chemical Dependancy Foundation in Needham. The foundation is dedicated to alcohol and drug abuse counseling and education. He and his wife Lloyd have eight children.

McCullen is a partner in the management consultant firm of Canny and Bowen, Inc. He is a frequent lecturer on government management, and is also a member of the board of directors of the Boston Ballet Co. and the World Affairs Council. He graduated from Villanova University in 1957. He and his wife Eleanor have three children.

The Faulkner is a 259 bed community teaching hospital located at Allandale and Centre Streets in Jamaica Plain. It is affiliated with Tufts University School of Medicine and the Harvard Fifth Surgical Service. Faulkner offers short-term medical, surgical, orthopedic and psychiatric care for adults and 24 hour emergency service.

$10.6 million for center

WORCESTER, Mass. UPI) — A $10.6 million state grant has been awarded for completion of the Worcester Civic and Convention Center Complex, Gov. Edward J. King announced Monday.

The central Massachusetts city became the first in the state to receive grant funds under the convention center legislation King signed into law last July.

"By establishing centers that attract large numbers of out-of-state visitors, we create opportunities to generate new jobs, new business, and new revenues," King said at the grant ceremony."

The total cost of the Civic Center Commission project is $25 million, with the city of Worcester contributing $14.9 million.

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."

Westfield bus driver resume work

By United Press International

The Westfield, Mass., school bus drivers association has voted unanimously to resume work today after agreeing verbally to new contract conditions with management.

About 7,300 public and parochial school students remained home Monday as many of the city's 34 part-time school bus drivers employed by F.N. Graves and Son Inc., the firm contracted by the school system, picketed in sub-freezing weather to protest working conditions and wages.

The drivers had about a dozen demands, including a cost of living clause in a new contract. Most of their conditions involved working conditions.

DIRECTIONS 1981

DEGREE PROGRAMS
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SPECIAL PROGRAMS
EMPLOYMENT PROGRAMS

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing will hold an open house for prospective students on Thursday, January 15, 1981 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the School of Nursing dormitory, Allen Riddle Hall.

The program will feature a tour of the hospital and school facilities, informal meetings with faculty and students, and a slide show, followed by refreshments.

The school's Admissions Office urges anyone considering a career in nursing to make an appointment for individual counseling, in addition to attending the open house.

For further information or to arrange an interview, contact Mrs. Gertrude Burke at 964-2800, Ext. 2538.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., JAN. 8

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **GOLDENGIRL.** Susan Anton stars in the title role of this drama about an untested but talented runner who attempts the unprecedented feat of winning three sprint races in Olympic competition. James Coburn, Curt Jergens, Leslie Caron, Robert Culp and James A Watson Jr. also star.

FRI., JAN. 9

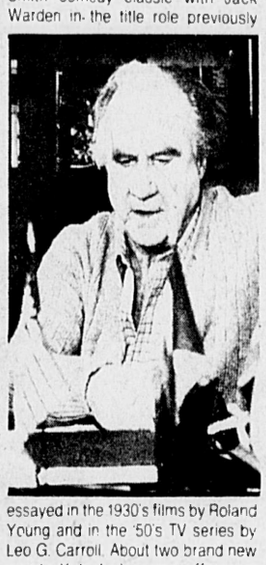
8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **BUCK ROGERS.** "Hawk" Season Premiere! A special two hour wing ding with Buck battling a powerful man-bird who has vowed vengence on the human race after his people have been wiped out by pirates. Gil Gerard stars as the space hero. Erin Gray returns as his beautiful assistant and Wilfrid Hyde-White is the irascible scientist, "Dr. Goodfellow". Thom Christopher is Hawk. Nice to have Buck back.



9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD.** Jan Clayton guest stars as Lucinda, an old flame of Uncle Jesse's.



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **TOPPER.** An update of the Thorne Smith comedy classic with Jack Warden in the title role previously essayed in the 1930's films by Roland Young and in the '50's TV series by Leo G. Carroll. About two brand new angels, Kate Jackson and off-screen hubby Andrew Stevens, who have a devil of a time getting into heaven. Fun. And how about that Kate... now she's one of Topper's angels.



10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **DALLAS.** Among others facing the camera tonight in this top-rated series are Ken Kercheval as Cliff Barnes and Susan Howard as Donna Culver.



Here in a contemplative mood. Watch.

SUN., JAN. 11

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER.** Possibly the strangest flick that Clint Eastwood has ever made (he also directed), wherein he brings an entirely new meaning to the concept of painting the town red.
This is one revenge movie you'd better watch carefully.
With Verna Bloom.



MON., JAN. 12

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **DYNASTY.** A drama of passion and conflict (is there any other kind?) fueled by wealth, love and power in present-day America. This premiere gets off to a sizzling start with John Forsythe, Linda Evans, Bo Hopkins, Pamela Sue Martin, Dale Robertson and Pamela Bellwood. This series will be presented in its regular hour-long prime time format starting Monday, January 19th.
Stay glued.

TUES., JAN. 13

4-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **TREASURE ISLAND.** A Special Treat! That immortal rogue, Long John Silver, teams with a new buccaneer... a charming mouse named Hiccup ... in this new animated adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic novel of adventure on the high seas and a desert island. Hiccup joins young Jim Hawkins and others on a search for Captain Flint's buried treasure.
Melissa Sue Anderson is your host. Climb aboard for a grand voyage.

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE WHITE SHADOW.** When is a hero not a hero?... is the theme when school delinquent Wardell Stone becomes an instant celebrity by rescuing an unconscious lady from her car. Ken Howard stars.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH.** Linda Lavin, star of the network series "Alice", steps into the role of a dedicated and controversial nurse who helps the terminally ill take control over what is left of their lives. Guest starring in this true-life drama are Salome Jens and Gail Strickland.





WED., JAN. 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **TERROR AMONG US.** Terror, indeed! The lives of five young women are threatened by a rapist out on parole. Starring Don Meredith, Sarah Purcell, Jennifer Salt and Ted Shackelford. A suspense filled drama and parental discretion is advised.



FRI., JAN. 16

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **DIARY OF A TEENAGE HITCH-HIKER.** This one speaks for itself.

SUN., JAN. 18

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE CHOIR BOYS.** No, America! This is not about lads in vestments! It is a Joseph (*Police Story*) Wambaugh tale about some nice and some not-so-nice cops in an LA precinct. With Burt Young, Charles Durning, Lou Gossett, Robert Webber, Randy Quaid and the statuesque Barbara Rhodes.

MON., JAN. 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?** George Segal and Jacqueline Bisset are top-billed in this comic mystery tale of murder and mayhem in the International Culinary World, but it is co-star Robert Morley who garnishes this spoofery exquisitely. A gastronomic romp for whodunit fans and most palatable for the rest.

TUES., JAN. 20

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **FLAMINGO ROAD: "The Titus Tapes".** Electronic bugs planted in Lute May Sanders' gambling house give Sheriff Semple a formidable weapon against various people, including Lane Ballou, Howard Duff, Kevin McCarthy, Cristina Raines, Barbara Rush and Stella Stevens star.

WED., JAN. 21

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **WHEN THE CIRCUS CAME TO TOWN.** A charmer with Elizabeth Montgomery and Christopher Plummer. All about a Southern spinster who has devoted her life to caring for her elderly father. After his death, she realizes that if she is ever to recharge her life, the time is now. So she puts the show on the road and runs away from her staid home and joins a flea-bitten one-ring traveling circus owned by a very jaunty ring-master.
Saw dust and star dust.

sports

SAT., JAN. 10

2:30-4PM ABC (1:30 Central/Mount.) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR** One of network television's longest running and most popular sports series is back in the alleys. Bowling at its best.

3:30-6PM NBC (1:30 Central/Mount.) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81.** Early games regionally telecast include:
Villanova at Syracuse
Tennessee at Kentucky
Notre Dame at Marquette
University of Houston at Texas
Colorado at Oklahoma State
South Dakota State at Utah

6PM NBC (3 Pacific Time) A biggie! The wildest crosstown rivalry west of Philadelphia as USC visits UCLA.

3-6PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR.** A special edition: The 56th annual East-West Shrine Game, featuring the top college football seniors in the nation. Live from Palo Alto, California.



4-7PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain) **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.** Live satellite coverage of the Hula Bowl from Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, Hawaii as East and West collegiate all-stars come to grips with one another and the beautiful climate in this annual classic.

SUN., JAN. 11

(Time to be announced) CBS **"NFL on CBS"** National Football Conference Championship Game. Live. Even live! ● when teams, game site and talent are decided on, which is after press time. Stay tuned!

SAT., JAN. 17

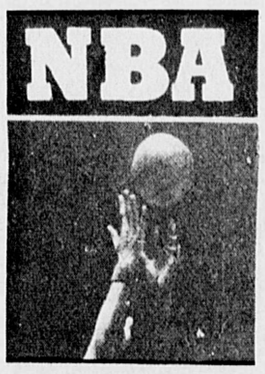
1-4PM CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mount.) **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR.** A special edition: 32nd annual Senior Bowl live from Mobile, Alabama, in which football players from northern schools are matched against those from the south. The ole Blue-Gray game, as it were.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GRAND PRIX MASTERS.** Tennis tournament live and on tape from fabled Madison Square Garden in New York City. Semifinals and other key matches are spotlighted.

11:30-Conclusion CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.) **JAPAN BOWL.** Sixth annual meeting between NCAA college football seniors. Live from Yokohama Stadium in Japan.

SUN., JAN. 18

1-3PM CBS (12 Noon Central/Mount.) **"NBA on CBS".** CBS Sports resumes its weekly broadcast of National Basketball Association action and continues on through the best of seven NBA World Championship series. Live.



3-6PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain) **GRAND PRIX MASTERS.** Tennis tournament with live coverage of the finals from Madison Square Garden in New York City.

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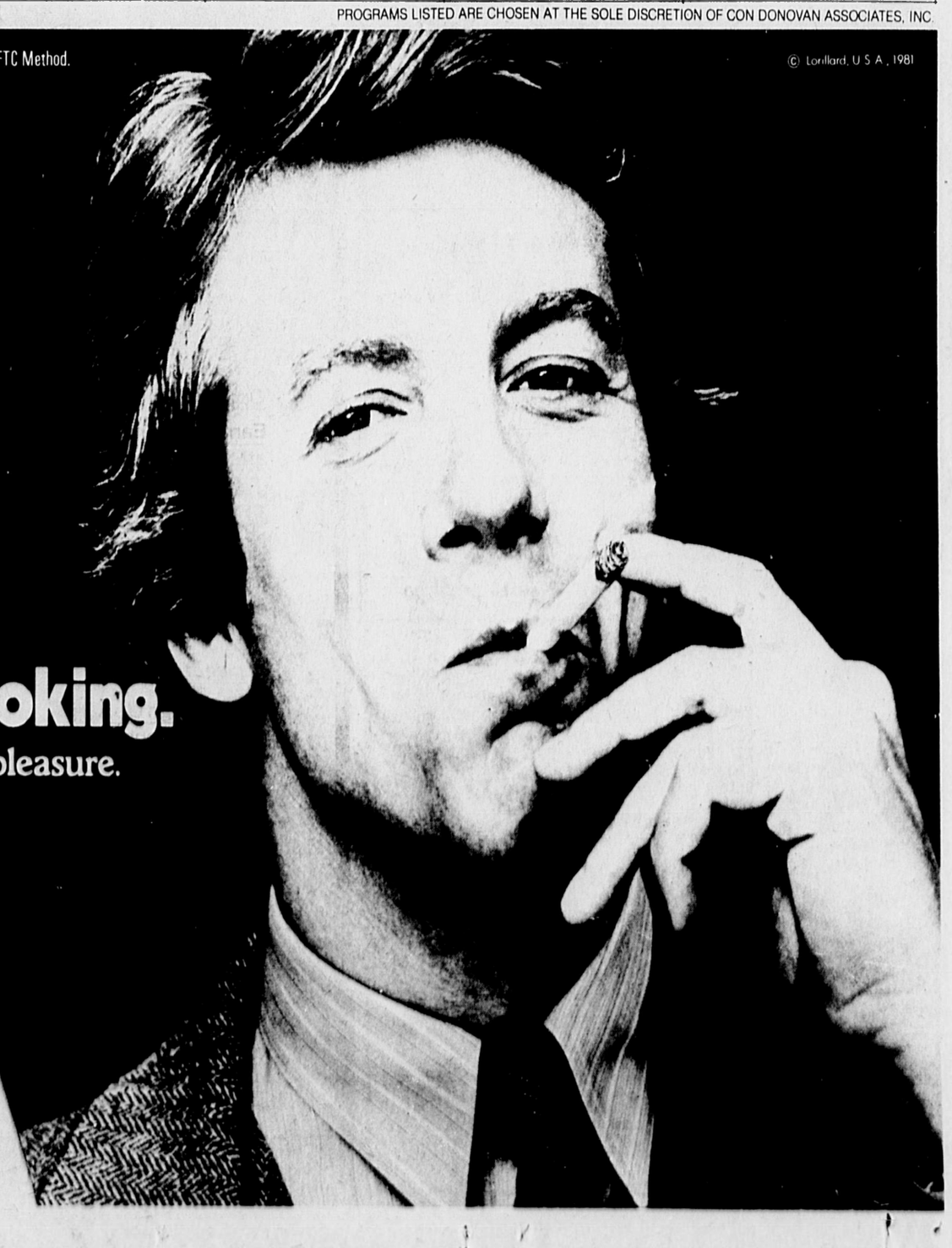
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Around Newton

Music

"A Little Night Music," Jan. 8-25. Thursday-Sunday evenings at 8 p.m., Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale. Admission $9 on Thursday, $9.50 on Friday and Saturday and $8.50 on Sunday. Call 244-0169.

Folksinger Bill Staines Saturday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m., First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Admission $4. Call 661-6977.

Lute and Theorbo Recital by Douglas Freundlich Sunday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

Wellesley Choral Society Winter Sing, featuring the Brahms Requiem, Monday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m., Wellesley Junior High auditorium, Donazette Street. Admission $2. Call 237-5415.

Art

New England Sculptors Association exhibit of traditional and contemporary works, Parsons Gallery, Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St., Lexington, through Jan. 24, Tuesday-Saturday, 11-4. Reception for the artists Sunday, Jan. 11, from 3-5 p.m.

Abstract Acrylic Paintings by Mardee Nordberg Bentley College Gallery, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham, Jan. 15 to Feb. 11.

"Paintings on Paper," solo show by Carolyn Refnes Kniazzeh, and "Functional Porcelain" by Deborah Hawkins, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during January.

Winter Exhibition of the Copley Society Artists, 158 Newbury St., Boston, through Jan. 22. Gallery open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission free.

Exhibition of Oriental Art, embroideries, ivories, prints, scrolls, Henri Studio Gallery, 755 Beacon St., Newton Centre, through Jan. 31. Gallery open 9-5 daily.

"Indians: American Heritage," a collaborative exhibit of 300 objects of Native American art, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

Films

"Boudu Saved Frm Drowning" and "A Day in the Country" Jan. 9, 10 and 11, at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission $1.50 for members and $2 for nonmembers.

"Kuni Lemmel in Tel Aviv," Israeli film with subtitles, Jan. 10 and Jan. 11 at 8 p.m., Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Benefits the Ulpan Hebrew language program. Admission $2.25 and $1.75 for students with IDs.

Jewish Life films, "Storm of Strangers," "Isaac Singer's Nightmare," and "The Jewish Wife," Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Children

"The Fox and the Crow" and other stories by the Pandemonium Puppet Co., Jan. 10 and 11 an at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2. Call 731-6400.

Astro-Workshop for junior high students starts Saturday, Jan. 10, Museum of Science. Runs for 10 weeks from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Cost is $40 with $10 discount for family and contributing members. Call 723-2500 ext. 291.

"Two Ways to Spell Jaguar," a children's show of sign language, song, dance and mime, Jan. 10, 17, 24 and 31, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston' at 1 and 3:30 p.m. No charge above museum admission.

Folksinger Tom Smith will perform Sunday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m., Temple Aliyah, Needham. Admission $1.75. Call 444-5155.

"Midwinter Magic" by the Gerwick Puppets, Jan. 11, 18, 25 and Feb. 8, 15 and 22, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, at 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents above museum admission.



Registration for the winter term at the Newton Arts Center began Monday and continues through Jan. 19. Dance classes begin Jan. 12, and all other classes Jan. 19 Here, Marcia Zonis works in her sculpture course. For information on the variety of courses offered, contact the arts center, 964-3424.

School-Age Story Hour Monday, Jan. 12, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

Story Hour for 4-to-6-year-olds Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Kindergarten Story Hour Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 1:45 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

Film Program Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; Free.

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily and all day Sunday by calling 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

Weatherization Program, including caulking, weatherstripping, insulation, hypothermia and tax cuts for homeowners, begins Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 12:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., and runs for five Tuesdays. Program emphasizes hands-on training. more /

RSVP Discussion Group Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 9 a.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center is preparing applications for the federally sponsored fuel assistance program. If you need help with your fuel bills this winter, call 965-6390 or visit the center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., from 3 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for an interview.

Plus

British Anti-Nuclear Activists Dorothy and E.P. Thompson will speak Friday,. Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m., Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Cambridge. Sponsored by Mobilization for Survival. Admission $2. Call 354-0008 for further information.

"People and History," a talk by James B. Bell, director of the New England Historic Genealogic Society, Saturday, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

Joseph Johns (Cayoni), a woodcarver from the Muskoghean Creek Tribe, will demonstrate the art of carving masks Sunday, Jan. 11, from 1-4 p.m., Museum or of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

Harold B. Lewis, president of the Photographic Historical Society of New England, will speak Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at a meeting of the Newton Camera Club. Free. Public invited.

Basic Life Support and Heartsaver CPR classes Tuesdays, Jan. 13, 20 and 27 and Feb. 3 and 10 from 6-10 p.m., sponsored by the Newton Health Department. Call Mitchell Drucker, 552-7058 for further details.

Bloodmobiles: G.E. Lamp Division, 50 Industrial Place, Newton Upper Falls, on Wednesday, Jan. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Thursday, Jan. 15, Charles River Tennis Club, 135 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

Marks teaches art of portraiture

NEWTON — Newton resident and portraiture instructor P. Walter Marks emphasizes three things to his students: the overview from first impressions, seeing as opposed to merely looking and uu putting a real person on the canvas.

Marks, formerly an art director with a New York advertising firm, is the winner of several first prizes this year in shows at the Newton Arts Center, Wellesley Community Center and Bloomingdale's. He begins a nine week class at the Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, on Friday, Jan. 16 from 9:30 noon. Class size is limited to 10.

His program for beginners starts with line drawings of a model in pencil on white paper, moves to a study of values in black, white and gray, which he considers the most important aspect of rendering portraits, and progresses to the addition of color. He then has students develop a monochromatic (raw umber with white) study in oil or acrylic and finish with a full color painting. Each member of the class progresses through these steps at his or her own pace.

The Brookline Arts Center also offers several other drawing, painting and specialized crafts classes for children and adults, mornings, afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. College credit is available for some of them through Massachusetts College of Art. For registration information and a free course catalog call 566-5715.

Morgie jeans in demand

Morgie's designer jeans have become so popular that Morgan Memorial is issuing an appeal to the public for more jeans to meet the skyrocketing demand.

Sales have trippled since the news about Morgie's jeans broke last week and the supply is shrinking.

To ensure that the demand will be met by the thousands of new cutomers at the nine Morgie's stores, Morgan Memorial urges you to donate your jeans at any of the 21 attended donation trailers in Greater Boston.

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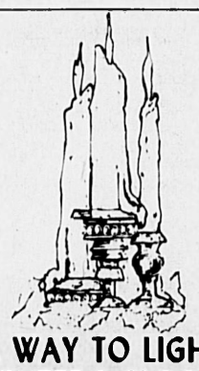
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

Mont Ste-Anne is a mere twenty-five miles from Quebec City. The mountain top ski lodge has a sun deck which faces the St. Lawrence. It is an excellent spot for a scenic, heart-warming breakfast. The north side faces the Canadian wilderness. Mont Ste-Anne boasts No. 1 La Crete. "The Crest" is the mountain's premier racing trail and a stop on the World Cup Tour. Its two mile course provides a hair-raising vertical drop of 2,050 feet. For the less adventuresome, the base lodge provides a full view of the trail. There is also an after-ski disco bar. In all, this location provides quite a run for the money.

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The Newton Graphic

Vol. 110, No. 55

25¢

Thursday, January 15, 1981

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY 1981 NEWTON, MASS.



Centre St. home in Newton has been hit by cars three times.

House hit for third time

NEWTON CORNER — A bad curve and steep hill on Centre Street near Buswell Park are proving troublesome for Ethel Kerrigan. Her home was hit by a car for the third time early Friday morning.

Police arrested the driver of the 1974 sedan, Erick B. Scholl, 22, of Winn Street, Belmont, and charged him with speeding and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Scholl's case will be taken up by the Newton District Court.

The car went out of control at 1:15 a.m. and hit the guardrail at Buswell Park, a telephone pole and demolished Mrs. Kerrigan's wrought-iron fence and front steps. Scholl and his passenger were unhurt, according to Lieutenant Charles Feeley of the Newton Police Department.

Estimates of the damage to city and private property were not yet available, Feeley said.

Mrs. Kerrigan, 88, remained fairly shaken up by the accident according to her daughter, Mrs. Ethelyn Semple of Newtonville, who noted that her mother has a heart condition.

"She heard a terrible crash that sounded as if an airplane had hit the house, and opened the front door to find a car there," Mrs. Semple said. "Another car hit the fence about a month ago and she had just had it straightened out." This past summer, Mrs. Kerrigan remodeled the front and back porches of the 90-year old home which she has occupied for 45 years and is "just sick about the whole thing," Mrs. Semple said. Because Mrs. Kerrigan uses the home at 578 Centre St. as a guest home, the steps were partially repaired and debris from the accident was cleaned up by the afternoon.

"All the years she's lived here there have been accidents and people killed," Mrs. Semple said. "Traffic is terrible here and they just drive too fast."

According to her, there have been four accidents in the area with the last two months.

"The people that live behind her sold their home because of cars hitting it over the years," Mrs. Semple added.

Aldermen move to override Prop. 2½

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Should 16 of Newton's aldermen be allowed to vote to override Proposition 2½'s levy limit?

That proposal now before the aldermen would, if passed, petition the state legislature for enabling legislation which would allow a two-thirds vote of the full board to establish a different levy limit than that established by Proposition 2½.

On Monday night, the Finance Committee on a 5-2 vote approved the proposal originally introduced by Alderman Lisle Baker in December. The committee debated the merits of the proposal which proponents say retains "home-rule" autonomy for local municipalities without otherwise affecting the intent of Proposition 2½.

The two committee aldermen who voted against the plan, Tennant and Bauckman, believe the idea is premature and defeats the whole purpose of Prop.2½.

State Representative Susan Schur, also a Newton alderman, told the committee members not to expect the state legislature to act on any corrections to Prop. 2½ until May, after the budget-setting process is normally completed.

The latest incarnation of Ald. Baker's proposal comes in two parts. The first allowing two-thirds of the aldermen to raise a different amount of tax revenue from that dictated by Prop. 2½. The second section calls for a yearly voter referendum to approve the new levy limits requested by the board.

In presenting the proposal to the Finance Committee, Ald. Baker said that even under the most favorable interpretation of "full and fair cash value" from the state, the city would probably lose $11 million in revenue. This would mean cutbacks in service and a noticeable decline in the quality of life in the city.

Baker said some of the losses could be made up through strict budgeting and income from user fees, projected to be about $4 million at best. But the big question in Barker's mind is "Does Newton have the capacity to control its own destiny?"

The local control on budget matters restored by the petition is a major selling point for Finance Committee chairman and co-sponsor Edward Richmond. Joining Richmond in support was Ald. Rodney Barker who said, "We should not be ashamed in reasserting the validity of local government."

Yet others are concerned the proposal will allow the aldermen to undermine the will of the people on Prop. 2½, which was defeated in Newton by just under 400 votes last November. Ald. Mark White said he opposed Prop. 2½ but does not like the Baker petition.

"I have a very serious problem with 16 politicians overriding 20,000 voters," said White. One of his fears is that before an override vote in the Board of Aldermen, considerable lobbying pressure would be brought to bear on the politicians by the city's unions and other special interest groups. Instead, White supports having a city-wide referendum to let the voters make the choice between services and additional taxes.

Ald. Baker responded to White's and other similar concerns by saying if the aldermen are found to have been negligent with the public trust in overrriding the levy limit, then the electorate can respond by voting them out of office in November.

Baker cited a similar situation in 1975 when dissatisfied voters purged most of Newton's School Committee from office. He said the bill "gives Newton final control over its own destiny," adding that the public may not have been fully aware of the consequences of Prop. 2½ when they cast their votes for it.

There are two ways the override option could be applied by the aldermen according to Baker. The first is that when the mayor presents his budget to the aldermen for approval, he could ask the board to grant additional tax money via the override to finance the entire budget submission.

The second alternative is when the mayor presents his budget, which is expected to conform to the financial constraints of Prop. 2½, the aldermen can decide the service cuts necessitated by the budget are too harsh on the city and they will appropriate more money to be added to the budget.

The mayor would then have the option to increase the size of the municipal budget or leave it as is.

The proposal goes before the full board for debate next Monday night.

Parker Street condos not exactly welcome

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A $125,000 condominium proposal to convert an existing 2½-story nursing home to two housing units and construct two new duplex units met with sharp opposition from neighborhood residents at a public hearing Monday night.

The Antaramian Realty and Construction Co. plans to purchase the wood-frame nursing home on 7 Parker St. and construct the six condominium units. The four new two-story, three-bedroom units would be constructed at the rear of the existing building.

In a hearing at City Hall, former Newton State Rep. David Mofenson, who represented a group of about 30 neighbors opposed to the new housing, said the proposed development "is an intrusion into the neighborhood."

He asserted, "What we have here is an attempt to wedge housing into an area which, in my opinion, represents a clearly detrimental effect and raises a number of land-use questions."

Mofenson presented the aldermen with a petition signed by nearly 150 residents who oppose the proposed condominium development. The petition points out that the lot, which is 33,255 square feet, is a "tiny plot of land for the six dwellings."

Furthermore, the petition notes that the planned housing is "so close to the surrounding residences that it would obliterate the privacy of those neighbors."

The petition stated, "We feel this development would have an overall negative impact on our neighborhood and would set a dangerous precedent of allowing the continued destruction of the integrity of our neighborhoods in Newton Centre."

Mofenson said the proposed development would also have "an adverse impact on traffic, congestion and parking in the area."

In addition, abutters of the site, which has been used as a nine-bed nursing home since 1965, argued that the development would be an eye-sore and change the character of the neighborhood.

Mofenson charged that the housing units would be too close to property lines. He declared, "The way these developments are wedged in is quite shocking!" Furthermore, Mofenson emphasized that the elevation of the units would have a negative impact on the area.

When Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris pointed out that the Committee has approved several special permits for plans similar to the Antaramian proposal, Mofenson said that the Parker Street development has "unique negative factors."

Noting the neighborhood is suffering as a result of the closing of the Weeks Junior High School and the possible closing of the Bowen School, Mofenson explained, "I don't believe there is another neighborhood going through the instability and influx of this neighborhood."

In response to an inquiry by Mofenson on the sale of the nursing home, Jack Antaramian, owner of the realty company, assured that he plans to purchase the property even if the Land Use Committee does not approve the project.



Freshman

State Rep. Susan Schur meets Rep. Kevin Blancette of Lawrence after swearing-in ceremonies at the State House last week. With them is Rep. Steven Doran of Lexington. Rep. Schur, serving her first term as a Newton representative, joins Rep. David Cohen and Rep. Joseph DeNucci at the State House.

Each elementary school has anti-closing arguments

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — With a decision on elementary school closings due in two weeks, the Newton School Committee has heard more opposition from parents, but gained little ground toward adopting a consolidation plan.

About 350 parents and teachers attended the Monday night meeting to demonstrate their concern over the effect of the closings upon their children. For two hours members of the committee listened as parents from Claflin, Cabot, Bowen, Oak Hill and Zervas Schools cited reasons why their neighborhood schools should remain open.

For many parents who braved the nine-degree weather, the meeting at Newton South High auditorium was the fourth round of discussions held on the 175-page school consolidation report prepared by the Department of Research and Planning. The report maintains it is feasible to close one school from the cluster of Claflin, Cabot and Zervas, and either Bowen or Oak Hill.

Bowen and Claflin would be most easily closed, according to the report.

Marcie Lifson, president of the Claflin PTA, cited the advantages of housing day care programs in Claflin if it were a receiver school, while other representatives noted the diversity of the student body and the English as a Second Language Program presently housed there.

Parents from Oak Hill broadcast their sympathies by wearing red signs saying, "We're high on Oak Hill." Dr. Marilyn Pomerance, a parent and a teacher of special needs students, warned against the closing of Oak Hill which would displace some special needs students for the third or fourth time.

Pomerance stated that previous consolidation decisions by the committee treated special needs students as "second class citizens" and that displacement was a more difficult adjustment for these students.

A parent of a child at Zervas School, Alan Goodman, asked the committee to consider growth projections for young school children within the next fifteen years, projections which are outlined in a report by Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning for the Newton School Department. If Zervas were closed, Goodman stated, Angiers and Hyde would be the receiver schools according to the consolidation report.

"Zervas has 238 students now and projections show both Hyde and Angiers close to capacity in 1996 and Zervas growing in enrollment," he noted.

"The question is where would these students go," Goodman sadi. He added that Zervas is "reasonably centrally located" for special needs and that the school is only 25 years old, he concluded that, "It just doesn't make sense (to close Zervas) under these circumstances."

Lynn Sullivan, co-president with her husband of the Bowen PTA, called attention to the potential development of that neighborhood which would mean more children. Larry Linder countered her argument saying most projects, such as the Sydney Hill development, were for adult housing only.

A Cabot PTA representative stated the concerns of many Cabot parents over the safety of crossing Walnut Street, fears later addressed by Lieutenant Charles Feeley of the Newton Police Department in discussing the two-mile busing limits which became effective Monday.

Feeley expressed confidence in the ability of the crossing guards and the police department to insure the safety of children walking to school regardless of which consolidation plan is adopted.

On the first day of the busing limits for junior and high school students, Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the department, reported few problems "considering the magnitude of the changes."

However, 432 appeals have been made so far over the extension of the one and one-half mile busing limit to two miles. Cornelius stated that the number of appeals represents one out of every two students affected.

So far his office has reviewed 272 appeals, at least on a preliminary basis, and found 75 of those students eligible for a variety of reasons, including safety. Of those appealing, 125 were found "clearly ineligible", while the remaining 72 are being held for further review.

Minor problems occurred on the first day of the new busing limits for junior and senior high school students according to Cornelius. Overcrowding on two buses resulted in a back-up bus being sent out and four or five children were left behind because they were not at the right bus stop. Additional problems with overcrowding occured on afternoon buses.

Before going into executive session shortly before midnight, School Committee members agreed that another meeting, this time without public discussion, was needed before the public hearing scheduled for Jan. 22. A special meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Newton South High to allow members to present their views on which schools should be closed.

Newton gets $100,000 to save fuel

NEWTON — A $100,000 grant from the state will help Newton make energy-conservation improvements in City Hall and seven fire stations.

The Massachusetts Office of Energy Resources gave the money to Newton after the city completed preliminary and technical energy audits of public buildings. These audits identified areas where retrofit programs could save energy. The grants must be used for the actual construction and implementation of energy-conservation projects.

Old and inefficient oil burners in three of the fire stations will be replaced. The fire stations also will receive insulation for their overhead bay doors and attics as well as boiler turbulators which improve efficiency.

Newton City Hall will have its old oil burner replaced with a burner which can be used for burning natural gas as well as oil. Fans will be placed in high-ceilinged rooms to push the warm air back down, saving fuel. The building's attic will be insulated and more efficient lighting will be installed.

Mayor Theodore Mann said the retrofit savings will total $31,000 during the first year. The city has already reduced its eneregy use by 17.4 percent over the first two years of its energy conservation efforts, he added.

"It is important to remember that this is only a beginning," said Mann. "These actions have a fairly rapid payback. There are numerous other activities which are being considered for inclusion in the city's bonded captial-outlay program for energy conservation."

Newton is currently examining 25 other public buildings for energy retrofits. Schools are being considered under a separate federal schools and hospitals program.

The city has also received a U.S. Department of Energy grant of nearly $16,000 to conduct technical-assistance audits at one high school and three junior high schools. Those analyses will begin in mid-January.

Mann credited city officials Allan Fraser, Michael Kuklinski and Charles Thomas for gathering the information needed to get the money from the state. "Their efforts have paid off, and the city stands to benefit greatly," said the mayor.



(Peter Lobo photo)

Outgoing Waltham City Council President Peter Trombley (left) welcomes new president Paul Giunta. Giunta is Water Commissioner of Newton.

Among other customers

Newton Rider seeks students

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Some students stranded by the School Committee's decision to limit busing starting next week could take advantage of the Newton Rider bus system, if officials can get the details worked out on time.

The advisory committee for the Newton Rider met Wednesday night to discuss changes in the system which would accommodate those secondary-school children who find themselves ineligible for bus transportation under the new, strict two-mile limit set by the School Committee.

Roz Bernheimer, a president of the Meadowbrook Junior High PTSA, said "the timing is right for the Newton Rider."

Advisory Committee Chairman Leonard Saxe said a two-step effort must be made so that students from the Weeks, Meadowbrook, Warren and Newton South schools can use the bus to get to and from school while at the same time helping to keep the beleaguered system from going broke.

The first priority will be to establish modifications of Newton Rider routes which will best serve those students who need the system while maintaining the same levels of service along the rest of the system.

To that end, Saxe has arranged a meeting at Newton City Hall on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. to discuss possible changes with representatives of Parent-Teacher-Student Associations, the bus companies who run the system and city officials.

The second step is for Newton Rider passes to be printed and sold at a discounted price to students by the individual PTSA's and other local community organizations. The passes will cost $4 and will be good for one week at a time.

Saxe said additional buses could be added if there is enough favorable response from parents who want their children to take advantage of the Newton Rider's supplemental service. Bernheimer suggested that other PTSA's may help subsidize the system for the additional service.

The Newton Rider's Route One circuit will be detoured to either the Meadowbrook Junior High School or Newton South High School during its first three trips each weekday morning. Saxe assures regular riders of the bus that they will not be affected by the diversion since time is being cut from the period the buses wait in Newton Centre to pick up passengers.

The Route Two circuit which services Beacon Street and Commonwealth Avenue may also be diverted to bring students to the Weeks Junior High School.

The pressure is on the Newton Rider officials to make decisions on exactly how they will modify service to help out at least some of the estimated 1,000 students left without transportation by the School Committee's decision.

Once the details are worked out, it will be up to the city to get the passes printed and sold in short order. Getting the word on the Newton Rider's schedule and routes to those students affected by the cuts is another obstacle to be overcome.

The information number at Newton City Hall for the Newton Rider is 552-7135. Citizen's Assistance Officer, Jim Zigo, will have the latest information starting Monday, his number at City Hall is 552-7100.

At the same meeting, the future of the experimental bus system was also discussed. Decisions due next week from potentially major backers of the system could go a long way towards providing enough money to keep the system running until it reaches its goal of 2,000 riders per week by the end of March. Currently, the system has been handling nearly 1,000 riders a week at the beginning of its fourth month in existence.

Another chance for the Newton Rider system to pick up riders will occur at the end of this month when Star Markets will end their shuttle bus which takes senior citizens on shopping trips to its supermarkets in the city.

Leonard Saxe and Howard Lipton, Human Services director for the city met with two Star Market managers and a vice-president and were told the company has decided to end its service on Jan. 31, the end of its current fiscal year. According to Saxe, approximately 94 elderly citizens will have to find alternative ways to get to a store to go food shopping.

Saxe asked members of his committee to contact other supermarkets to see if they will be willing to help subsidize the Newton Rider and at the same time help the elderly get to the supermarkets.

The committee was warned by Saxe that whatever happens with the school children or the elderly, the Newton Rider needs a lot more riders to stay alive. Extensive publicity was cited by Saxe as being the essential factor in determing whether the system will catch on with enough citizens to become financially independent or not.

No decisions were reached as to the kind of publicity campaign should be mounted by the city in promoting the Newton Rider. Saxe prefers to get a complete route map and schedule into the hands of every Newton resident, although his committee has already exhausted all the publicity dollars given it by the city.

The system is already operating on a reduced schedule for its Route Two line which services Beacon Street and Commonwealth Avenue. Subscriptions from companies located along the circuit should help the Route One line to keep going until the end of the next three-month experimental period ending in late March. The Route Two line, operated by Andre Coach Lines, is in more serious need of a cash infusion to keep it alive.

The Newton Rider system is at a critical turning point in its brief history. Faced with the day-to-day necessities of finding money to keep going while trying to increase ridership, the city's latest alternative-public-transportation system is already exploring ways it can expand its service and improve its "fledging" image. As a start, new Newton Rider mini-buses are being adorned with the system's logo to replace the converted school buses currently in use.

Briefcase

Valuation of real property

By Peter F. Harrington

Real Property is a term used to describe land. Usually included in the definition are all improvements to the land, such as buildings, driveways, landscaping, or any other things that are attached to the land or a building.

Such attachments include paneling, built-in kitchen cabinets, sinks, dishwashers, etc., a furnace or hot water heater, combination screens and storm windows and many other articles that are intended to be permanently attached.

In determining the value of real property the appraiser must take these factors into consideration.

There are three methods of appraising real property that are used by experts when called to court to testify as to their opinion of the value of a certain piece of property. The experts' opinion of value may be different depending upon which method is used.

The three accepted methods are:

— Market value
— Replacement cost
— Income or capitalization value

Market value is generally used for determining the value of single family or owner occupied multiple family dwellings. This method requires a study of the sale price of comparable homes in similar locations and then adjustments are made for differences in the homes (such as an extra bath, no garage, extra bedroom, modern kitchen, etc.) The underlying economic principle that governs this method is that within only one community there are a number of similar properties for sale at any given time and a buyer will not pay more for one than another unless there is an extra value received. People have a tendency to undervalue their homes until they decide to sell and do their own study of sales prices of similar homes.

A second method is the replacement cost value. In our inflationary economy the replacement cost of residential property often exceed the market value. With commercial property this is not necessarily so.

In determining replacement cost the appraiser must first determine the type, quality, age, square footage of the original unit, cost and depreciation.

More and more appraisers take the position that the replacement cost method does not require that the original workmanship be replaced but that it be replaced with materials of a similar quality.

The differences between a home constructed in 1980 and one built in 1930 are so great that it is extremely difficult to fairly use this method. For example, today's houses are designed for more efficient use of space, the quality and capacity of the electric service is incomparable, methods of insulation used today were not available then and the use of certain materials has changed dramatically, horsehair plaster and hardwood floors have been replaced by sheetrock and wall to wall carpet.

The income or capitalization method is generally used to determine the value of commercial property. The formula is stri straight forward. Total income minus maintenance expenses, taxes and betterments equal the net income.

The maintenance expenses may include utilities, insurance, heat, repairs, janitorial service or other.

Interest paid on your mortgage (also called debt service) is not taken into consideration).

The net income is then divided by the cost or capital investment to determine the rate of return.

The value of the property will vary from city to city depending upon location, age, condition of the property and economic life in the community.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

Democrats to meet

NEWTON CORNER — The Democratic City Committee will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School Thursday, Jan. 29

Ward 1 is sponsoring the first in a series of discussions on the changing role of the Democratic party.

Meetings like this are going on all over the country, and according to Harold Ickes, a former Kennedy campaign organizer, the Democrats have to develop a new core of ideas.

Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) says that, "The old liberal dogma doesn't work anymore," and that we must adjust to changing economic and international realities.

Senator Chester Atkins, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will be the guest speaker and will take questions from the audience during the informal discussion.

Ann Laredo, a member of the Ward 1 Committee and publicity Chairwoman of the City Committee feels that there should be more communication among the state, city, and ward committees and that more people would be involved in the political process if the cost of fund raisers were not so prohibitive. There should be more $10 functions and less $100-a-plate dinners. This would enable more students to participate and would be more in the tradition of the Democratic party's image as the party of the people.



Chester Atkins

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By Steven Bu
Staff Write

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By Sarah Cl
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By Jonathan
Staff Wri

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Nosediving mercury spurs rash of fuel aid requests

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON— The severe cold spell has caused a rash of calls to the Department of Human Services by city residents who have run out of home heating oil.

Howard Lipton, director of the department, said that over the last several weeks the department has received nearly 30 emergency calls for fuel assistance.

Lipton pointed out that oil consumption in the area is up about 25 percent because of the consistently frigid temperatures.

"We have had more people than last winter contact us about emergency fuel assistance,' he said. "People are running out of oil and don't have the money to pay for it."

Last winter, the department had only received a "few" calls at this time for emergency fuel assistance, Lipton said.

The cold weather has also presented problems for other city departments. Michael Kukilinski, energy specialist for the city, has estimated that the city is using 15 percent more heating fuel than last winter.

The School Department has also felt the impact of the harsh weather. The Oak Hill Elementary School did not hold classes for the second time this school year Friday because of frozen pipes. During the Christmas vacation, the Burr School also suffered a pipe freeze up.

Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the School Department, said that if the cold weather does not let up it could also present the department with a budget dilemma.

Although the price of oil is 13 percent lower than the department anticipated in this year's budget, Cornelius estimated that energy consumption in city schools is up 20 percent.

"If the price of oil continues to go up it could become a problem," said Cornelius.

The price of fuel has increased steadily in the last year and is expected to go higher before the winter is over.

However, Cornelius pointed out that the price of oil is still $5-$6 per barrel below the sum budgeted by the department.

In fiscal 1980, the School Department spent $917,000 for fuel oil. This year, $1,396,000 has been appropriated for fuel oil in schools.

Lipton said, "We have had a steady number of people calling for information on fuel assistance."

Lipton said there are a number of avenues open for low-income residents who need fuel assistance. Residents can fill out applications for fuel assistance provided by Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) by scheduling an appointment at the Human Services Office at City Hall.

Although applications for fuel assistance were up markedly last year from 243 to 573, Lipton said the department expects to receive even more requests for aid this year.

In addition, there are two private trust funds the city has used to provide fuel assistance to needy residents. Lipton stressed , however, that applicants must have a "definite need" and meet strict income guidelines.

Lipton explained, "Both trust funds have been very helpful to us in dealing with emergency assistance."

The Department has also received calls from citizens who can afford oil, but are looking for local companies that can make quick deliveries.

Lipton advised residents to regularly check their heating oil supply to assure they will not run out, noting the cold weather results in a sharp increase in consumption of fuel.

Furthermore, he said residents should also consider home improvements, such as weatherstripping, to assure that their homes are "energy efficient."

"People ought to seriously consider energy saving home improvements that could save them a considerable amount of money in the long term," he said.

If residents are in danger of running out of home heating oil, they can contact the Human Services Department at 552-7170 during the day. Lipton emphasized, however, that residents "should not wait until the last minute" before they call for assistance.

"If people think they are going to have a fuel emergency they should contact the Department immediately." he urged.

The city also has an emergency phone number 552-7200 residents can call on weekends up until 10 p.m. if they need urgent fuel assistance.

"If people have an emergency fuel problem the best thing for them to do is call the department," he explained. "We can direct them to a variety of resources."

Despite the harsh weather, Lipton said that the department does not expect any difficulty aiding needy city residents. He asserted, "At this point, I feel we are in good shape to help people make it through the winter."

Lipton warned that many oil company deliveries are backed up during the severe cold weather because of the increased demand.

However, local oil companies reported no problems in meeting the demands of city residents.

Frank Donato, of the Radiant Fuel Co. in Newton, said that although usage is up as a result of the frigid temperatures, the company has experienced no problem in meeting the requests of customers.

He pointed out that the company has made extra deliveries because of the weather. In addition, Donato noted that people are making a greater effort to conserve oil.

Lena Ferrara of the Bigelow Oil Co. in Newton also noted that the company has encountered no problems in meeting fuel demands.

"People are conserving more because of the cost," she said, "especially the elderly who are on fixed incomes.

Sidewalks vs. social services

Newton block grant: a question of priorities

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON —Sidewalks vs. services to people — that was the issue at Thursday night's hearing on Community Development Block Grant (CDBG, or simply CD) spending.

Cuts recommended by the Planning and Development Board in CD funding of Newton's social services prompted questions over the board's priorities.

Of the $2.4 million in CD money anticipated from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for FY 82, only $101,500 is proposed for human services support, a 38-percent cut from last year's allocation of $163,428.

Joann Williams, a member of the board of the West Surburban Council for Children, voiced concern over proposed cuts in day care programs, asking members of the Planning and Development Board whether improvements to a house or a yard were more important than children.

At the public hearing last night at F.A. Day Junior High School in Newtonville, Board member Dr. Ernest Siciliano asked Williams what her priorities were when it came to subsidized housing versus day care, while confessing that her plea had "won him over."

Dale Silin of the Planning and Development Department stated that although human services programs had been cut under the proposals for FY 82, there was actually a four-tenths-of-one-percent increase in the percentage of available federal funds going to social services. Since less money is being carried over from last year, Silin explained, less is available for CD projects.

Although $1.3 million was carried over last year, the Planning Department's director, Barry Canner, said design schedules have been reworked to fall in line with expenditures because of concerns of the federal government that money was not being spent fast enough.

Board member David Lurensky reminded the audience of approximately 30 citizens that the targets of CD funds are primarily physical improvements and revitalization. All projects must meet at least one of three HUD stipulations: 1) benefit low to moderate income persons; 2) prevent slums and blight; and 3) meet an urgent community need.

Community Development Director Diane Schorr noted that human services qualify under the first category, but not under the third. According to Schorr, urgent needs are defined as threats to health and safety which occurred within the previous six months. Usually problems due to hurricanes, floods or a serious snowstorm qualify.

Larry Hasenfus, youth coordinator for Newton Community Service Center's Youth Center Program, said, "I'm wondering if we won't qualify under urgent needs in light of Proposition 2½."

According to Hasenfus, funding for youth programs — the Job Bank, juvenile court restitution and six drop-in centers — comes mainly from the Recreation Commission and community development. Recreation Commission support will be seriously threatened by 2½, Hasenfus said.

The CD allocation for Community Service Center's teen programs cuts their funding from $27,000 to $20,000.

Proposed funding of six neighborhood-strategy areas met with general approval from members of neighborhood advisory committees.

Newton Corner is slated to receive the largest block-grant portion, at $214,105, for street improvements and work on the Charlesbank area, which prompted Jackson Homestead Director Duscha Scott to register "displeasure" over the neglect of the Jackson Homestead in the revitalization plans.

"It does not seem reasonable to be revitalizing Newton Corner while neglecting the Jackson Homestead," Scott said. "The home adds grace and beauty to the neighborhood."

Nonantum will receive $200,000 under the board's proposal, with the entire sum going toward reconstruction of the Adams Street roadway. The Nonantum Multi-Service Center is not being considered for FY 82 funds because sufficient monies are left over from previous years for operation, according to the board.

An allocation of $110,000 is recommended for the West Newton neighborhood, with the bulk of the money going to improve water and sidewalk service on Webster Street and water service on Smith Avenue and Cleveland Street.

John Keefe stated that Newtonville residents "feel we are second class citizens" in reference to the $62,000 allocation for urbans systems designs and improvements. Keefe feels the construction of a median strip on Walnut Street near the CVS drug store and on Washington Street near the Cabot restaurant were requests denied by the board which would have improved the safety of residents.

The chairman of the Upper Falls Advisory Committee, Brian Yates, was satisfied with the $77,000 recommended funding for improvements to Pettee Square, the Historic District, and Chestnut Street, although he is concerned over the $20,000 set aside for support of the Emerson Community Center. "It was indicated to us that the $20,000 was contingent upon a contribution from the City, but we feel that additional money should come from community development contingency funds ($200,195 set aside for cost overruns) if the City reneges."

"Fuel costs of the Center may significantly decrease this year because of a new boiler," Yates continued, "and we would appreciate flexibility. If we do save some money on fuel, we'd like that to be to our benefit."

The present concern of the Thompsonville Advisory Committee, according to Chairman Bob DeSimone, is the possible closing of Bowen School. Noting the school's importance to the vitality of the neighborhood, DeSimone encouraged the board to support the neighborhood in its opposition to the possible closing.

Other than concerns over future development of Route 9, the $70,000 allocation met with approval from DeSimone's committee.

Lower Falls and Newton Highlands are being phased out as strategy neighborhoods under the community development plan. Lower Falls qualified last year because of an urban renewal project, now nearly finished. Highlands no longer meets the income guidelines and age-of-housing-stock criteria set forth by HUD.

The proposed funding of $370,000 for running various aspects of the CDBG program and its administration was broken down at the hearing into $5,700 for citizen participation efforts and $3,000 for planning, with the balance set aside for administrative costs.

Under the recommendations for FY 82, housing rehabilitation will receive $633,000 with $401,000 going for loans and grants and the balance for administration. Economic development assistance is slated for $70,000, historic district funding for $22,200 and architectural-barrier removal for $70,000. Also, $200,000 is set aside for housing-development support, with the first priority the relocation of Newton Corner residents who could be displaced if the Druker plan for revitalizing Newton Corner is accepted by the City.

Citizen comment on the proposed projects will be heard by the Board until Jan. 19. The Board expect to make its final recommendations to the Mayor's office by Jan. 30.

Skating areas to open after all

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There will be skating on Crystal Lake and Bullough's Pond after all.

Alderman Rodney Barker announced at the Newton School Committee meeting Thursday night that an arrangement has been worked out to allow skating on the two ponds this winter subject to a user fee and weather conditions. Skating should start on Monday at 2 p.m.

Free supervised skating which is not subject to a user-fee is still available at Ware's Cove in Auburndale.

The Newton Recreation Commission will be meeting in a special session on Saturday to discuss the exact amount that will be charged those who wish to skate at the two locations.

Earlier, it had been feared that the Recreation Department would have to eliminate Crystal Lake and Bullough's Pond supervised skating in order to save an estimated $6,000 to $10,000 this fiscal year.

A group of Bullough's Pond neighbors submitted a petition protesting the cuts to Mayor Theodore Mann. Dr. George Sigel of Newtonville headed the petition drive and said he has 22 people willing to cover any operating deficit incurred by the city in order to permit skating at Bullough's Pond this winter.

The families are committing themselves to a fraction of the deficit paying a fixed portion of any deficit.

Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran said his department has had to review all programs and investigate the possibility of "user fees" for all recreational programs offered by the city.

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Editorial

A red flag for real tax reform

It might not be a bad idea for cities and towns to adopt a dual budget approach in this year of Proposition 2 ½. Meat-axe chopping already has begun in advance of fiscal 1982, which begins July 1, in some of them; others are moving more slowly on a tentative path evidently in anticipation of legislative relief.

Even through there is a provision for 15 percent phasing in over several years while full values are established, the meat-axers act as though everything has to be wrapped up by the end of June 1981.

Economies already made to offset loss of auto excise tax revenue in the current budgets were necessary. Preparing for the worst in the next year, which would come from legislative inaction, has to be a prudent administrative course, as well.

School closings, layoffs of teachers, janitors and other support personnel are being charted. So are extensive cutbacks in the protective departments, police and fire. All OK so far. Proponents were asking local officials to trim the fat, particularly in education affected by declining enrollment, and such things as overtime elsewhere. But the state was the ultimate target, both in putting its own fiscal house in order and reshuffling the tax system to take the monkey off the backs of local property taxpayers.

What we're suggesting are perhaps one, two or three different spending blueprints to be drafted by department heads, in conjunction with municipal executive and legislative bodies.

One would be the doomsday or meat-axe budget, predicated on a loss of revenue and no relief beyond what is expected from adjusted valuations, if possible.

Another would be to take the same figures and allow for a gradual phase-in, thereby limiting the impact.

Still another would be to set minimum levels of adequacy in city-town services, then go to the state and say you must come up with a revision of the distribution formula in order that we can function in a basic way.

No doubt about it, Proposition 2 ½ has rocked the Legislature to give it No. 1 priority. Senate Majority Leader George Keverian says it will affect every fiscal decision on the Hill. But he also said something that can be ominous: "implementation...may result in doing nothing at all."

That ought to red flag the Citizens for Limited Taxation, chief advocate organization for 2 ½, to keep the pressure on.

For those of us at on the home front, it is meat-axing versus minimum adequacy of service. Two-pronged budget analysis will be useful.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

My Turn

Comparing notes on life....

By Jonathan Robbins

Depending on how you look at it, we were half a year out of college or six months into the real world, when we met for drinks the day before New Year's eve.

The four of us actually got together to compare notes on how our individual lives were shaping up. We were friends in high school, acquaintances through college, awkward strangers there in Cambridge. For me it was a nagging curiosity coupled with a tinge of nostalgia that made me agree to meet Tom, Stuart and Sheila on a mercilessly cold day.

In his tweed coat, Stuart looked the part of the successful prep ready to take a place with the old boys at the Club. Stu had been the star athlete on his frat's intramural football team. A small brass pin shaped like a football and a slight chip on the top front right tooth were his souvenirs from college.

After a summer working on Nantucket, Stu found a job selling business equipment for a fast-growing firm near his home. His initial training period was brutal, only half of those who went through the course lasted long enough to get a territory.

Stu talked of getting a loan so he could buy a Scirocco with a cassette deck in it. After that he planned to buy a condo with Rich, another college pal who was doing well for himself selling insurance for his Dad.

Metamorphosed by four years of academics, Sheila remained the very attractive, yet vaguely aloof intellectual she was in high school.

Sheila's college years were spent in a woodsy outpost filled with other fine young women like herself. Between the traditional afternoon teas and the requisite wine and cheese with her professors she had learned from books much about the real world and the real forces behind what happens in it.

Honestly motivated to apply her gift for understanding complex socioeconomic concepts for the benefit of those not so fortunate, she is now ensconced in a foundation for higher thought down South. There, in the company of other young bright thinkers and a wealth of books and reports, she hopes to help solve the struggles of the downtrodden in the modern world.

Tom ordered orange soda.

It was in the essence of his being to be different in high school and the travail of college had not changed him a bit. With his conspicuously long hair, flannel shirt and sandals (with socks for winter), Tom was not about to be forced by peer or adult pressure into adopting a career.

Tom was living with a girl from outside Portland and spent his time doing underpaid volunteer work for the "Save the Whales" outfit near his college. His long range plans were to find enough beer for New Year's Eve to take him into the next year. After that his plans were really up in the air. But Tom was by no means stupid, and I sensed he knows where he's headed.

Before I knew it, before any of us really knew it, we were really drunk. We had sat for three and a half hours absorbing the flotsam and jetsam of each others minds. The important and the mundane all whirled around in the foamy spin cycle in our heads.

We just said "good-bye" and we promised to write each other a lot.

We won't.

A sure corruption cure

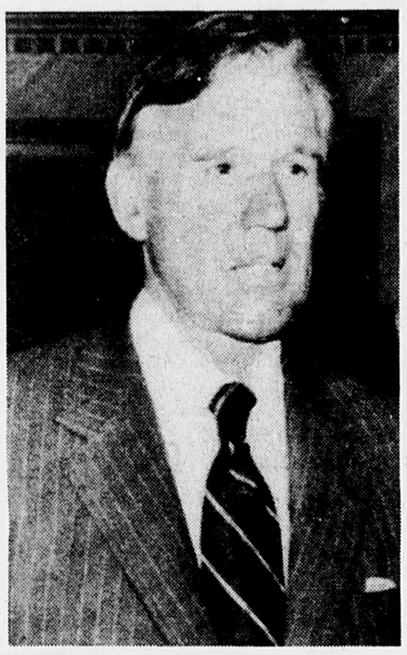
Commentary by Frank Sargent

The Ward Commission has made its report and the people of this state have reason to be disturbed. They are not alone. I'm disturbed, and so, I'm sure, are the former governors Peabody and Volpe, because what the Commission found was questionable practices involving the award of public contracts in three administrations.

An official of the Peabody Administration said it was routine for contracts to be awarded to political contributors. Officials of the Vople Administration and of mine said that contracts were awarded on merit not favortism.

The Commission is of the opinion favortism was the rule, not the exception.

I can speak for only one Administration, of course, the Sargeant Administration, and I can say, as I have said in testimony to the Commission and its staff, and in statements to reporters, that I made no such rule and knew of none.



Sargent: I'm not guilty

Which, however, does not mean there were not those in all three Administrations who assumed there was such a rule, who practiced, without being told, a policy of rewarding political friends.

No governor - no president - can watchdog every official in his Administration to make sure everyone is doing the right thing. But every governor - every president - is responsible for the behavior of those in his Administration, and Governors Peabody, Volpe and Sargeant have no place to hide: if wrongdoing was done within our Administrations, we must accept responsibility, regardless of whether we were aware of the activities of others.

I think, however, there is a larger point to address.

The Commission concluded that people playing political favorites has become a way of life in Massachusetts government, and that has to be changed.

How?

Public financing of political campaigns.

I have favored, both in office and since leaving, the idea the Commission has now drafted as legislation. Political contributions, the raising of money to run for office - that's where trouble begins in politics, and eventually, government. Remove that factor and you take a long step toward ending the ills the Commission has discussed.

As long as there are elections, as long as there are winners and losers, the winners will naturally be grateful to the people who helped them to victory.

The way to solve the problem is to finance political campaigns with public money. That will mean smaller campaigns, less costly ones, and shorter ones - and that's all to the good.

What it will also mean is an end to situations that lead to trouble, to stepping over the line, to bending and even breaking the law in the name of "helping the campaign".

No Commission, report, investigation, or even prosecution will ever end all of the games politicians can play if they choose to. But public financing of political campaigns will certainly make it harder - and less likely - that those games will be played.

Tip won't bow to GOP on picks

Commentary by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts and the new chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, played their version of the good cop-bad cop routine in rejecting Republican demands for more seats on the committee.

Rostenkowski has privately told Republicans he could not budge O'Neill, who insisted that the Democrats keep a 2-to-1 margin on ways and means even though their edge in the House is only 56 percent. But O'Neill's associates claim that the speaker is taking that position at Rostenkowski's request to protect him from his Republican colleagues on the committee.

Junior Republican congressmen want to disrupt the business of the House in reprisal, but party leaders do not want to risk sabotaging the Reagan tax program in the Ways and Means Committee. On the contrary, the committee's Republicans have written Rostenkowski asking for quick consideration of President-elect Reagan's tax proposals.



Reagan's new headhunter

Members of Ronald Reagan's kitchen cabinet faced down chief headhunter E. Pendleton James at a heated meeting in Washington Dec. 31 to protest the absence of political tests for Reagan administration officials and to correct this by putting one of their own in charge.

Kitchen cabineteer William Wilson, a millionare Los Angeles real estate developer, was put in overall charge of selecting subcabinet and other top officials. Wilson, a longtime friend of Reagan, will scrutinize future recommendations from James' headhunting team to make sure friends, not enemies, of the president-elect are selected.

Actually, political fitness reports on job seekers have been made regularly by Keith Bulen, a former Indiana state Republican chairman who has been a key Reagan campaign operative. But James, who heads a Los Angeles-based executive search company, has ignored Bulen's recommendations. Wilson is on hand to make sure that comes to a stop.

America's new voice

Los Angeles millionaire Charles Wick, an intimate friend of President-elect Reagan and a member of his kitchen cabinet, is poised to embark on his first government service at age 61 as director of the International Communications Agency (ICA).

"If Wick wants it, the job is his," one well-placed transition official told us. Friends say Wick definitely wants it. A semi-retired entrepreneur (nursing homes and motion pictures, among other pursuits), Wick does not fit the pattern of a famous journalist or experienced controversialist suggested by some Reagan advisers to head ICA. The agency, which beams the nation's message to the rest of the world, is the former USIA renamed by the Carter administration.

However, Wick does qualify as a staunch "Reaganaut" — of which so far there are surprisingly few named to high office. He and his wife, Mary Jane, are longtime friends of the Reagans and entertained them for dinner Christmas Eve. The Wicks have been in Washington running the inaugural festivities.

Reagan's wordsmith

Ken Khachigian, a former Nixon speechwriter who became Ronald Reagan's favorite speechwriter in the fading days of the campaign, is writing the president-elect's inaugural address but has turned down a bid to run his White House speechwriting team.

Khachigian begged off the job on grounds that he must return to his public relations firm in Orange County, Calif. That has led to a wide-open search for chief speechwriter. Among the candidates are conservative columnists M. Stanton Evans and Jeffrey Hart. Reagan campaign staffer Tony Dolan, who wrote Reagan's effectively emotional election eve speech, will be on the White House speechwriting team but not as chief.

A footnote: Khachigian's first draft of the inaugural is high on inspirational rhetoric and low on details. But that has not brought brevity. It is so long that rewrite instructions call for massive cuts.

Full-time Democratic head

Millionaire Los Angeles lawyer-banker Charles T. Manatt has spread the word in Washington that he will be a full-time Democratic national chairman, stepping aside from his Western business interests and moving east to live in Washington the next four years.

Manatt, a former California state party chairman and currently a Democratic national committeeman, has a big lead to succeed John White as national chairman. In answer to criticism that he would be a part-time chairman, Manatt says he will let his associates run his Beverly Hills law firm and bank while he and his family move east.

Manatt's most active opponent is Kansas City insurance millionaire Charles Curry, who is a Democratic national committeeman. Curry has hired the Carl Byoir public relations firm, has pledged he will spend $500,000 of his own money if needed and has won the endorsement of Sen. Henry M. Jackson. But Curry is considered less of a threat to Manatt than former Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, who may launch an 11th- hour campaign with liberal backing.

Waban vandalism

To the Editor:

I want to express my dismay at the numerous acts of vandalism in Waban Square.

Specifically, I am referring to breaking the glass door of Rhodes Pharmacy, breaking windows at the Windsor Neighborhood Club and destruction of the Waban MBTA station.

Has anything been done to prevent recurrences of this wanton destruction of public and private property?

Barbara Wolf,
Waban

Hostage policy

To the Editor:

People working in United States embassies throughout the world are entitled to some explanation as to what support our government will give them if they should be taken hostage.

A similar statement should be made known to the host country so that a misinterpretation of intent will not encourage some reckless act.

Richard Hay,
West Newton

Fragile strip of land

I suppose that if it has been correctly reported that my ward alderman has the courage to tell the people who are opposed to the office building to be located in the midst of one of the worst traffic intersections not only in Newton, but in Greater Boston wrong that they are in opposing said building, I as a resident of his ward should have no qualms in stating that, in my humble opinion, it is one of the worst land use judgments the honorable Board of Aldermen can make.

The business use of that fragile strip on Washington Street should stop at the Edison facility.

Alan S. Barkin,
Ward 8

Community needs

To the Editor:

I wish to strongly protest the decision by the Planning and Development Board, the Community Development program's citywide advisory committee, to budget Community Development money for additional sidewalks on Jackson Street in Thompsonville.

To install a second set of sidewalks where there is no proven need is a total waste of money. I urge that consideration of the most vital needs of the Community Development areas be considered before precious money is expended.

Paved sidewalks never existed on the part of Jackson Street now being considered for a second set of sidewalks (one set was installed in the summer of 1980).

Pedestrians always walked on the edges of lawns or on the gravel sidewalk in front of some house with no difficulty or obstruction.

To my knowledge in approximately 29 years of residence in this area there has never been a pedestrian accident. The installation of the one paved sidewalk should certainly be enough to maintain this safety record.

I urge you to protect our federal dollars and use them prudently. Be sure the need exists and that you've chosen the community's priority need before you put additional sidewalks on Jackson Street.

Lucille Chansky,
Newton Centre

Aldermanic group presses purchase of golf course

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of aldermen is urging that the purchase of the Chestnut Hill golf course by the city, which has been held up by a law suit, be considered a top priority by Mayor Theodore Mann.

The request by 22 aldermen was in response to an Executive Department letter outlining priority choices for the next fiscal year's capital outlay.

City plans to acquire more than 71 acres of the Chestnut Hill Country Club remaining after the construction of 42 townhouses on Algonquin Road and Kenrick Street have been stalled by a law suit initiated in July.

In the letter to Mann, aldermen explained, "We understand that there is approximately $1,000,000 in revenue from the sale of surplus buildings which may be used for this purpose, if high borrowing costs or an uncertain bond market will delay swift acquisition."

Mayor Mann assured that the city will continue to press for a completion of the sale. Mann noted that the sale of the golf course will generate a sufficient income over a "period of years" to pay for the purchase and "afford the city the opportunity of leasing the golf course to a private operator who would make it available for public use."

In June, Aldermen approved the acquisition of the golf course from the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Corporation, a group of neighbors who bought the club at an auction last April.

However, Fred Dorr, a former member of the Commonwealth group and one of the largest abutters of the site, filed a suit in Middlesex District Court to prevent the sale.

Although city officials have tagged the suit a stalling tactic, Dorr has charged that a betterment assessment on direct abutters of the property is illegal. Furthermore, Dorr has cited the the threat of increased traffic on Kenrick Street, which will provide an entrance to the golf course.

Thomas McKenna, Dorr's attorney, said he expects a trial date to be set within the next two months.

McKenna argued that the impact of the golf course on the neighborhood hasnot been considered by the city. He also emphasized that the across the board betterment assessments were "not in compliance with the law."

McKenna asserted, "The city has spent no time deciding what effect the golf course would have on the Kenrick Street area."

Dorr has also protested the construction of townhouses on the site in an area originally zoned for single family housing.

The Commonwealth Corporation plans to sell 10 acres of the land to Barkan properties for the townhouses. As a result of the law suit, the neighborhood owners have been carrying the cost of holding the land in terms of paying taxes and interest.

McKenna claims that Kenrick Street can not handle the increase in traffic which would result from the development.

City attorney Michael Peirce, who is handling the Dorr case, stressed that the city has done traffic studies on the area.

He explained, "All parties have had an opportunity to be heard on the sale which is one of the longest standing special permits in the last three years."

Mayor Mann said the sale of the land will culminate in the continued operation of the property "without burdening the property taxpayers of Newton."

All thanks to you

To the Editor:

We wish to express our thanks to you for not forgetting us at Christmas time.

As usual, you are our reliable supporters that keeps us going. The Christmas party was a great success and so was our Christmas parade.

Over 1300 children were given a bag of toys, which they always come for, and I know that they enjoy them. The similar amount of bags were distributed to children who could not attend.

These included the Boys' Club party, Headstart, hospitals, nurseries, orphanages and Marine Toys for Tots.

Santa came by helicopter, which is one of the highlights of our festivities.

Our program at hh the party consists of clowns, hobos, two bands, dancers and Indian Dancers of the arrow.

This year we were able to help more of the needy than we ever did. And the needy are out there.

Along with the food baskets, which we usually give, we were able to distribute clothing.

The Sons of Italy had an abundance of clothes which our organization was responsible for collecting, and much of it was given to us to give to the needy. As usual our volunteers did a great job and we thank them.

Without your continued support we would not be able to operate. You are the people that make all our charities possible.

In closing, we would like to say "Thanks a million for your help. Here's hoping that you and yours had a good Christmas and that all of your endeavors this year will be successful.

Anthony Pellegrini,
Nonantum

Another Newton first

To the Editor:

Conqratulations. It's another first for most Newton homeowners. They have found a way to do away with the need for such instruments of torture as shovels, snow blowers, ice choppers, etc.

At the same time, they have made their teenage children very happy. You ask how? Very simple. These people believe that, "God put the snow there, and He can take it away."

After all, does it really matter if the mailman slips and breaks a leg or his back? We're all insured, and he gets paid for it.

Who cares if young school children are forced to walk in the street where they could possibly be struck by cars. There are too many people in the world anyhow. And if the elderly don't like walking in the road, they can stay home and go without food.

We don't expect the city to do the sidewalks, but we don't think that it's too much to ask the homeowners to do the sidewalks in front of their own homes, their walks and their stairs.

If this were done on a regular basis, it would take no time at all.

Believe me, it's much better than being sued.

Sidney Lobar,
Newton letter carrier

But he won't go to D.C.

Mann considered for post

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann verified Tuesday that he was being considered for a cabinet position with the incoming administration of President Elect Ronald Reagan.

Mayor Mann stressed, however, that he immediately informed Reagan campaign officials that he would not accept an appointment in Washington.

Mann, chairman of the United States Conference of Mayor's Health Committee, was contacted by one of Reagan's personnel representatives to see if he would be interested in a position with the new administration.

He explained, "I accept my challenges here as mayor. I enjoy what I do and do not want to go to Washington."

Mann also pointed out that he does not want to disrupt his family.

"I am flattered that the administration is interested in what I have to offer," he said. "I am also flattered by the number of people who have called me urging me to stay on as mayor."

Mann noted that one of the reasons he did not run in the recent 4th Congressional District seat contest was because he did not want to go to Washington.



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Travel Talk by Josephine Ania

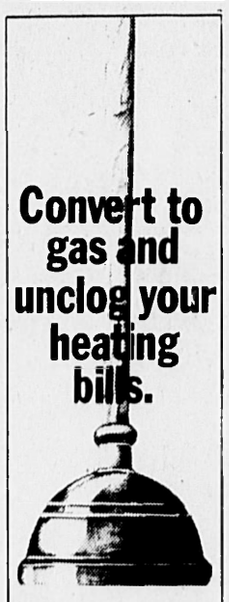


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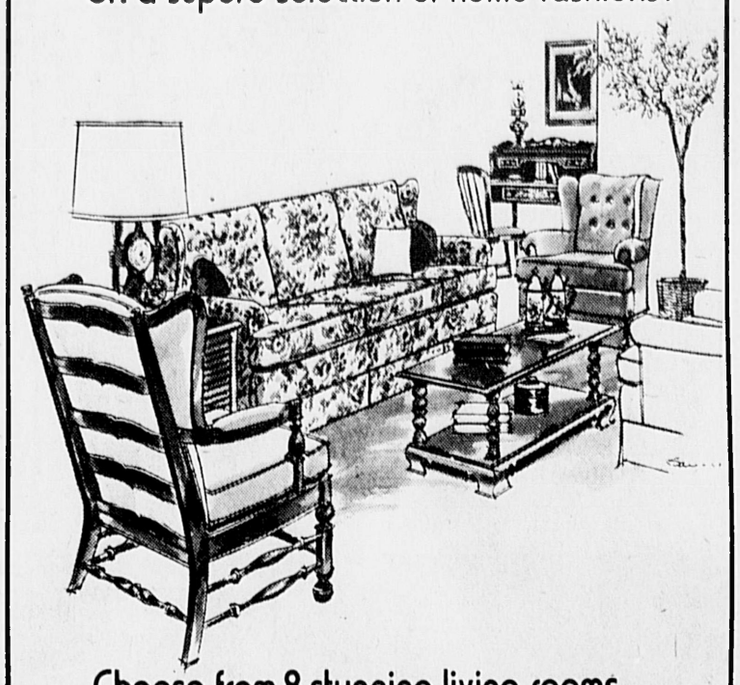


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On January

By VONI WEAVER

I like rhyme and I like reason
But I hate what comes after the Christmas season.
This is the way is was and is and will be:
January sales make me feel guilty.

Skies are gray, clouds are lowering,
Flu bugs on us all are showering,
Still, retailers blare the same old story,
This is the month for inventory.

All those gifts for Christmas presentage
Are cheaper now by twenty percentage;
The fiscally responsible move would be
To celebrate on Epiphany.

Fie on't, no! Than fill those stockings twelve days late
I'd rather burn coal in a wood-fire grate.
You gotta have heart, you gotta be generous,
Christmas must dawn on smiles that are splenerous.

In the dozens of shows with Scrooge and his ghosties,
With our night caps and our Post Toasties,
We heard it once, we heard it fifty:
Christmas is no time to be thrifty.

And though '80 was, as far as eyes can see, a clinker,
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Meetings

Monday, Jan. 19

School Committee, Newton South High School, Newton Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

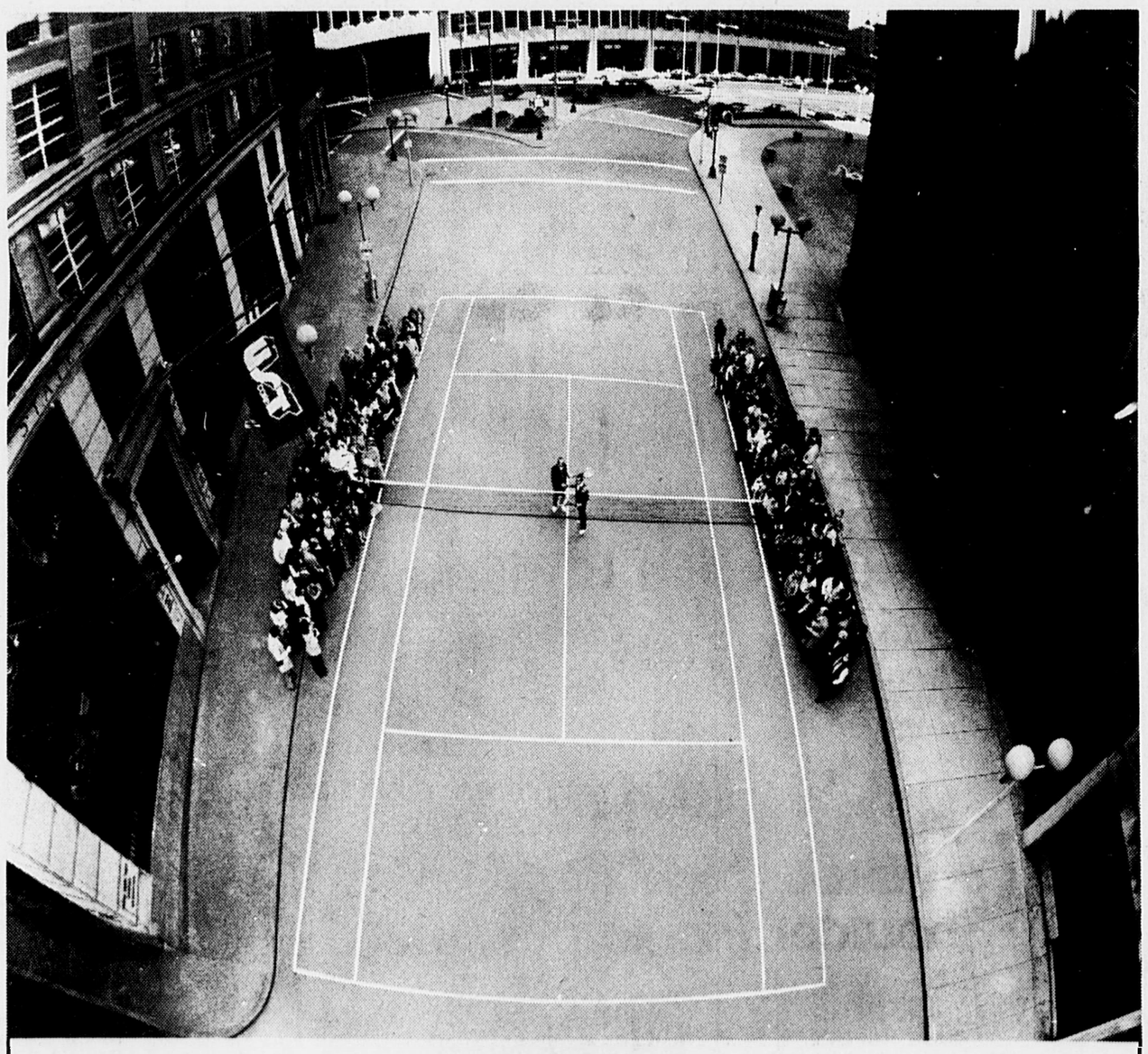
Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Casinos lost in N.J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey's six gambling casinos lost money for the first time in December, with reported revenues declining dramatically.

The six casinos reported a combined profit of $47.9 million on wagering in December but when operating expenses are deducted the casinos will lose money for the first time since casino gambling was legalized in 1978, industry officials said.

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Fresh Perdue Broiling & Frying Chickens Whole, 2½-lb. average . . . . . lb. **63¢**

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Lamb Legs Whole, Bone-In, Untrimmed . . . . . lb. **1.89**

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New...Black Forest Danish Pastries...

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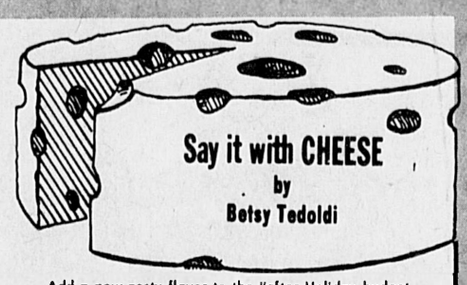
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Say it with CHEESE
by
Betsy Tedoldi

Add a new zesty flavor to the "after Holiday budget cutter" Spaghetti...

PESTO

4 oz. Parmesan Cheese
1 tsp. fresh chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, pressed or diced
⅓ cup pine (pignolias) nuts
¼ cup olive or veg. oil
½ tsp. Basil
¼ tsp. salt

Grate cheese, add to parsley & garlic. Mix to fine consistency. (Best results in processor or blender). Add remaining ingredients & mix thoroughly. Toss with hot, cooked & drained spaghetti or noodles. Yield 1¼ cups.

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IN FOCUS

Black belt an artist, not a bully

Expert claims karate made him peaceful

By Fred Down
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — As a holder of a fourth degree black belt, the coach of the United States karate team sees himself and his art form as agents of peace and good sportsmanship.

"Karate should be viewed on two levels," says Alex Sternberg, who won 75 championships during an eight-year competitive career and was recently named the chairman of the karate team for the 11th Maccabiah Games. "It is a form of self defense and it also is a sport.

"I'd say 80 percent of people think of karate in terms of self defense," he says. "The other 20 percent see it as a sport or both. There isn't a large city in the world that doesn't have at least one karate school. When people think of karate, they think of violence. But they are wrong. Karate is an humbling experience.

"The holder of a black belt in karate (which means, incidentally, empty hand) is capable of a one-blow kill. But the holder of a black belt is not a bully. It would be so easy for him to beat up an ordinary person on the street that it wouldn't be worth the effort. I have been associated with karate for 18 years. I have seen fewer injuries in those 18 years than I would see in one year as a high school football coach."

What can an average woman — say 30 years old, 5 feet, 4 inches and 110 pounds — expect to achieve after a six-month course in karate?

"The ability to prevent anyone from mugging her," says Sternberg. "At that point she would know enough to stop anyone. It wouldn't make any difference how big the mugger was. If she hit him right, he would go down."

'Like any athlete, the person should have some skills. An awkward person probably would not have a good future in karate. There has to be something there for the instructor to bring out.'



'The holder of a black belt in karate is capable of a one-blow kill. But the holder of a black belt is not a bully. It would be so easy for him to beat up an ordinary person on the street that it wouldn't be worth the effort.'

As karate chairman for the Maccabiah Organizing Committee, Sternberg will organize the U.S. team to the Games, July 6-16, 1981, which are expected to attract 3,000 competitors in 23 sports. He believes Olympic officials should copy a novel wrinkle of the "Maccabiah Village" if they really are interested in fostering good will among nations through sports competition.

"At the Maccabiah Games, we house people by sports rather than by countries," he explains. "That way, they truly share a common experience through sports. We don't emphasize nationalities. We emphasize good relations through a common experience in sports."

Sternberg compares the sport of karate to fencing.

"The black belt karate competitor has been trained to control his muscles," says Sternberg. "He knows how to hit the body with the maximum power. But he doesn't follow through — just as in fencing. The fencer doesn't run his opponent through with his foil. The object is to show skill, to initiate strategy, to score a point and move away. He doesn't want to hurt anybody. Injuries are accidental.

"Learning karate is a humbling experience. From the standpoint of self defense, anyone at any age can learn in about six months. From the standpoint of sport, the person should start at between 12 and 14 years of age. Like any athlete, the person should have some skills. An awkward person probably would not have a good future in karate. There has to be something there for the instructor to bring out.

"Training for karate is similar to training for boxing. In fact, the difference between karate and boxing is not great. If you eliminate a man's legs as a weapon, karate is very similar to boxing."

Karate proficiency is judged in most schools by belts at four levels — white, green, brown and black.

"The white belt is the beginner," says Sternberg. "The green belt's reflexes are pretty good. The green belt knows how to kick and how to use the hands for blocking.

"The brown belt knows a lot. He has more precision. He can deliver a greater amount of force. He has muscle control. He can bring much more force to bear on a given target. The black belt has been trained for a one-blow kill.

He knows when to hit and he has the timing. To a potential mugger, a brown belt is actually more dangerous than black belt. The brown belt might unleash more power than is needed. The black belt wouldn't unload. To be a black belt, takes five or six years.

It is one thing to achieve a level of self defense and another to be a black belt competitor."

"In street fighting, or self defense, the premium points of attack are the rib cage, the shins, the chin and the face, in general," says Sternberg. "In competition, however, it is strictly forbidden to make any blow above the neck.

"The competition takes place in a ring which is 24 feet square. There is a non-scoring referee and four judges.

"The sport is growing. We had 800 competitors at a tournament in Great Gorge, N.J., and we have had a two-day tournament in Los Angeles involving more than 2,000 competitors. Karate is bigger than it has ever been in my 18 years association with it."

Sternberg, who stands 5-foot-9 and weighs 160 pounds, was born in Hungary on Oct. 30, 1950. His family moved to the United States when he was 10 years old and he studied at Torah Vodaath High School in Brooklyn and Kingborough and Brooklyn Colleges before being ordained a rabbi at the Talmudical Academy in Brooklyn. He is married to the former Rochelle Cohen, has a four-year old son, Dov, and resides in Forest Hills, N.Y.

His current position on the Maccabiah Organizing Committee is under the auspices of the U.S. Committee Sports For Israel, whose president is basketball Hall of Famer Nat Holman, one of America's legendary sports heroes.

"I was a troublesome kid," Sternberg recalls. "The Yeshivas don't emphasize physical education courses but a YMCA in the Williamsburg, Brooklyn, section had a karate course. I became interested and then deeper and deeper involved.

"I began to learn," he concludes. "I no longer had to prove anything. The bully mentallity disappeared. I learned to respect what I could do and what other people could do.

"That's why I say karate training makes people more peaceable."

Chinese chefs bring own world to West

By Catherine Kaylor

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — Anyone who thinks European chefs are hard to please obviously hasn't had to deal with a small army of China's best cooks, transplanted from Peking for a culinary tour de force in the West.

Figuring in advance the transition to Occidental kitchens could prove traumatic, the 13 chefs flew in more than a ton of equipment and special ingredients that included each one's personal six-inch-thick wooden chopping block and cleaver.

"It's not easy to make good Chinese food away from China," said Guo Wenbin, a jolly, round-cheeked man whose figure indicates he's often sampled specialties like braised sea cucumber and gong bao chicken from his native Sichuan region. "I'm not used to sophisticated Western utensils, and I cannot cut properly without my own block."

There were other problems, such as finding three-year-old chickens, the only kind the chefs can use to produce greaseless, clear broth in hours of boiling, and ducks that still possessed their heads, feet and intestines.

In the end the dishes of Fujian, Hunan, Peking, Canton and Sichuan that were produced were magnificent, said guests who sampled them at the opening of a two-week demonstration of China's cooking art. It was the first such demonstration ever done overseas with cooperation of the Peking government.

The chefs were all from the Hotel Peking, an establishment that is, not surprisingly, better known for cuisine than living accommodations. It has 315 of China's most accomplished chefs, roughly one for each three of its 900 rooms.

The group, none of whom had ever been outside China before, was brought to Cologne by America's Intercontinental Hotels, which has been negotiating with Peking for the past three years to build hostelries in several Chinese cities.

The chefs finally settled for two-year-old hens from an egg farm to make their broth. But Peking duck, the golden, crispy-skinned dish for which China's capital is renowned, didn't make the final menu because the chefs would accept nothing less than perfection.

"There's a law in Germany that requires all ducks to be already cleaned when they arrive at the butchers, and the bodies are split open," said group leader Cai Jingzhi.

"We take the intestines out through two little holes under the wings and then pump air inside before basting with honey and drying the ducks for 24 hours. That way they arrive at the table whole."

Cai located a farm that provided complete ducks — the webbed feet make a separate, special dish after being carefully peeled, boiled in broth and daubed with oyster sauce. But no charcoal-fired ovens were available and it was found gas couldn't produce the same results, even after three special burners were installed. So a recipe for crispy fried duck was substituted instead.

The final menu included such cold specialties as duck in salt, Yunnan ham, dace (a variety of fish) with black beans, spring bamboo shoots with chili and spicy Sichuan sausage. Hot dishes included abalone with fish maw, deep fried Sichuan duck and sauteed pork in molded rice crusts.

"It's completely different than Chinese food we've had before," said one German guest. "The Sichuan dishes are a bit tongue-burning in the beginning, but after the initial shock, they are really delicious."

Some of the best dishes were family-style ones the chefs prepared for their own meals, giving the public a taste along with the more exotic items. They included fresh water fish in oil, and fish in a sour sauce made of chicken broth, sesame oil and a touch of soy sauce and vinegar.

Get rich quick schemes are poor deals

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

"Make $50,000 a year." "$45,000 in three months. — Guaranteed." "$10,000 for 6 hours work."

Sounds rather far-fetched, right? Right. Unfortunately, many people find these advertisements too tempting to resist, and they spend $2, $10 or even $100 only to find out that what sounded too good to be true was just that.

Have you ever wondered exactly how you could, for example, "earn $20,000 cash in five (5) weeks?" Save your money. Here, ABSOLUTELY FREE (as the ads might say) is what a Consumer Reports reporter found out after answering 30 of these offers. First, as far as could be told from this sampling, practically no one gets rich quick from these schemes except, perhaps, the promoters who run them.

For $4.95, a Colorado-based company sent a 24-page booklet of 100 ways to make $50,000 a year, including raising rabbits, babysitting other people's houseplants and typing. A California entrepreneur suggested connecting buyers and sellers from classified ads as a six-hour effort that will net you $10,000. His advice cost $2. "$20,000 cash or a home of your own" turned out to be a lottery, which was closed down by the Wisconsin attorney general.

Lots of these get-rich-quick plans turned out to be books describing how the mail-order business works. Some contained fairly mundane suggestions of businesses you could start at home, and others were chain-sales (you send for a "free booklet" that comes with a sales pitch for a $10 or $20 second booklet telling you how to use the valuable information in the first booklet).

Ten dollars to a promoter in North Carolina will buy you a one-page sheet outlining the following "plan" to achieve "$45,000 in three weeks": Take out a classified ad in a newspaper or magazine that says "$45,000 in three weeks — Guaranteed." When someone responds to your ad, ask for $10 for the plan. When 4,500 people send you $10 in three weeks, you will earn $45,000.

The secret road to wealth, according to another plan, starts with opening up your own cut-rate poodle styling salon in your basement or garage, making colorful wooden signs, or painting people's addresses on their curbs. Another advertiser suggests you buy a pig for $28, have the farm fatten it up and split the profit when (and if) the farm sells the pig for $100.

Most of these schemes are legal, even if the claims they make are excessive. Clearly illegal, however are the envelope-stuffing frauds which imply that you will be paid a certain (usually fabulous) sum simply for stuffing circulars into envelopes — but first you have to send $25 for a "starter kit."

That "starter kit" instructs you to place advertisements like the one you answered. When your victims send their self-addressed stamped envelopes to you, you stuff them with the same circular you got. Supposedly, any money they send to the company is split with you, if the company is still in business. The one in the ad we answered was not.

For a special reprint of Consumer Union's test of smoke detectors and another subject send 50 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on smoke detectors.

(c) 1981, Consumers Union (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Couple encounters communication and commitment

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: Many letters in your column deal with marital problems that seem to be caused by lack of communication. We'd like to suggest an inexpensive, practical and loving way to learn to communicate. The experience is called "Marriage Encounter."

During the last 12 years, over a million couples have gone on a "weekend," as it is called. It lasts from Friday through Sunday afternoon. A six-to-eight member husband and wife team that includes either a rabbi and his spouse, a minister and his spouse, or a priest, presents a series of talks on how to restore life, excitement, love and trust as well as honesty and openness to a marriage.

Abby, the world offers instant divorce as a solution to the problems of communication and commitment. Marriage Encounter showed us a doorway to happiness that we thought was found only in fairy tales.

JON AND MARY, MONTCLAIR, N.J.

DEAR JON AND MARY: I have had sufficient reports in praise of Marriage Encounter to know it's well worth recommending. Age is not a factor. Couples who have been married 30 years and longer have benefited along with those in their 20s.

It is not a cure for deeply troubled marriages - it's a revitalization for marriages that have become stale, unromantic or dull.

For details, contact the church of your choice.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the woman whose husband makes love with his socks on. When my husband and I were first married, he would frequently come home for lunch to satisfy his appetite (and mine), which, I confess, was not restricted exclusively to food. He had only an hour, so he never had time to take his socks off. It got to be a standing joke with us.

Now 11 years and three children later, nothing has changed. Who has time to bother with socks? Besides, impromptu rendezvous are usually the best.

SOCK IT TO ME IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR SOCK: On the other hand (or foot), to some, anticipation is more enjoyable than realization.

DEAR ABBY: We've been going round and round about something at our house, and you've been elected to settle it. Our 17-year-old daughter is going with a very nice 18-year-old. Rick is polite and respectful, and not wild like some, but, Abby, his jeans are so tight it is downright indecent! It is embarrassing for me to look at him. My husband agrees with me that something should be left to the imagination.

We told our daughter to tell Rick to get a larger size, but she says there's nothing wrong with tight jeans - all the kids wear them that way. Do they? And are we square to be offended? What should we do?

TWO OLD SQUARES

DEAR SQUARES: Tight jeans are in, but when nothing is left to the imagination, they are offensive. And if you're square, I'm in all four of your corners.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Zearfoss welcomed as new senior pastor

NEWTON CENTRE — The Rev. Robert N. Zearfoss, D.D. of Evnaston, Ill., has been called to be the interim senior pastor at First Baptist Church in Newton, at the corner of Beacon and Centre Streets in Newton Centre. The church welcomed him to the puli pulpit Jan. 11.

Prior to coming to Newton, Dr. Zearfoss served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Evanston for 17 years. His two other pastorates were in Buffalo, New York and Lakewood, Ohio.

A native of Washington, D.C., he is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. and of Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N.Y. He has been honored with a Doctor of Divinity degree by Keuka College. For eight years he served as Chairman of the Budget Review Committee of the American Baptist Churches, USA.

Currently Dr. Zearfoss is a trustee of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Biblical Consultant for the Institute of Living in Winnetka, Ill., and a member of the Institutional Review Board of Northwestern University.

Dr. and Mrs. Zearfoss have one daughter living in Austerlitz, N. Y. The Pastor and his wife arrived at the parsonage in Newton Highlands on Jan. 3.



The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association recently presented the hospital with its year-end gift of $55,000, and increase of $5000 over last year's contribution. Presenting the check to the hospital's associate executive director, Steven Baron, are (from left): Mrs. Ernest Henderson III, Mrs. Charles P. Olten and Mrs. Sidney Katz.

Andover Newton to hold conference on ministry

NEWTON CENTRE — "Responding to God's Call" is the theme of the 1981 Conference on the Ministry to be held at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, from Feb. 19-21. The three-day program is an annual event at Andover Newton, which has been educating persons for the ministry for over 170 years.

The Conference on the Ministry is designed to introduce potential students not only to Andover Newton and the nine-school consortium of the Boston Theological Institute, but also to the whole range of possibilities in theological education. Participants will share in the daily life of the campus, attending classes, chapel services and group sessions, and meeting students, faculty, and other members of the Andover Newton community. On-campus meals and housing will be provided.

Leaders of the Conference will be Dr. Gordon Torgersen, President, Dean George Peck, Student Executive Officer Cedric Harris, and other representatives of Andover Newton's faculty, student body, and alumni-ae.

Persons interested in exploring what is offered at Andover Newton can write to Dr. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Jr., Director of Church and College Relations, 210 Herrick Road, Newtn Newton Centre, 02159, or phone 964-1100.

Waban branch gets Daley

NEWTON — Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian announced that Patricia Daley, branch librarian of the Oak Hill Park Branch Library, has been aoDointed branch librarian for the Waban Branch library.

Mrs. Daley has been a member of the Library staff since 196 , and has worked in different library buildings throughout the city, most recently at the Oak Hill Park Branch.

Arlene Lynde, the former Waban Branch Librarian, is retiring after more than thirty years with the Newton Free Library.

Library hours at Waban Branch, 1608 Beacon Street, are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 1-6 p.m.; Saturday 1-5 p.m. mhe librarY will be closed TuesdaYs.

Oak Hill Park Branch will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays 1-6 p.m.



Jeanette Coran, soprano soloist at Temple Israel since 1951, will be honored on her retirement after 30 years of service Friday, Jan. 16, at 8:30 p.m.

Rev. Kreider appointed

NEW YORK — The Rev. David B. Kreider, pastor of Auburndale Congregational United Church of Christ, Newton, has been appointed associate for stewardship education by the Stewardship Council of the United Church of Christ, which has its headquarters here.

Dr. Kreider will be responsible for developing stewardship education resources for adults, youth and children and for providing leadership to programs which strengthen local and regional church bodies' biblical and theological understanding of stewardship.

Before he assumed the pastorate of the Auburndale church in 1972, Dr. Kreider was associate minister for two years at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

During his 10 years in Massachusetts, Dr. Kreider served the United Church of Christ's conference as chairperson of its leadership development committee and as a member of its affirmative action implementation team, the committee for the Craigville Conference Center and the committee on the ministry of the Metropolitan Boston Association. He has also been chairperson of the City Missionary Society of Boston and of the board of directors of the Walker Missionary Homes.

A 1960 graduate of Manchester College, Ind., Dr. Kreider taught there from 1966 to 1969. He received a B.D. degree in 1963 from Bethany Teh Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., and a Ph.D. in 1969 from Claremont Graduate School, Calif. In 1977, he was named Merrill Fellow by the Harvard Divinity School.

The 1.8 million member United Church of Christ is a 1957 union of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Christian Churches.

To speak on energy stocks at Temple Reyim

NEWTON — Robert R. Detwiler, an oil and gas analyst, will address a Sunday morning breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. on Jan. 25, at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton, Ma. The subject of his talk will be "Energy Stocks as Inflation Hedges."

Detwiler is a senior partner in Fechtor, Detwiler & Co., Inc., a Boston investment brokerage company, and he is a member of the National Association of Petroleum Investment Analysts. His talk will illustrate how the individual investor can keep ahead of inflation by investing in domestic oil companies.

"Surging energy prices, plus fears of shortages, have escalated a tremendous increase in oil and gas exploration in America. Any domestic company associated with the quest for energy is bound to benefit," Detwiler says.

Breakfast will be served and the public is welcome. Donations are $5 per person and reservations required. Call Co-Chairmen Richard Rothkopf (969-2463) or Mark Alimansky (244-2570) or Temple Reyim (527-2410).

Film series at Temple Reyim

NEWTON — A series of movies and discussions will be presented on three Sunday evenings — Jan. 18, Feb. 1 and Feb. 15 — at Temple Reyim in Newton. This annual winter film series is prepared by the Adult Education Committee, chaired by Myron Greenside.

The film, on Jan. 18 will be "Act of Faith," the dramatic story of the heroic Danish resistance against Hitler. This film, originally presented on CBS-TV, is an account of how the Danish people' saved their Jewish countrymen from extermination.

On Feb. 1, the film "A People Reborn" presents a view of Israel by evangelical Christians, in a framework of prophecy and its fulfillment and human freedom.

On Feb. 15, the film "A Promise Shared: Women in Israeli Society" will analyze the legal and social status of women in Israel.

Each of the half-hour films provides a basis for the evening's discussion. The films will be shown at 7:15 p.m. on the first two evenings. On Feb. 15, a light supper will precede the showing.

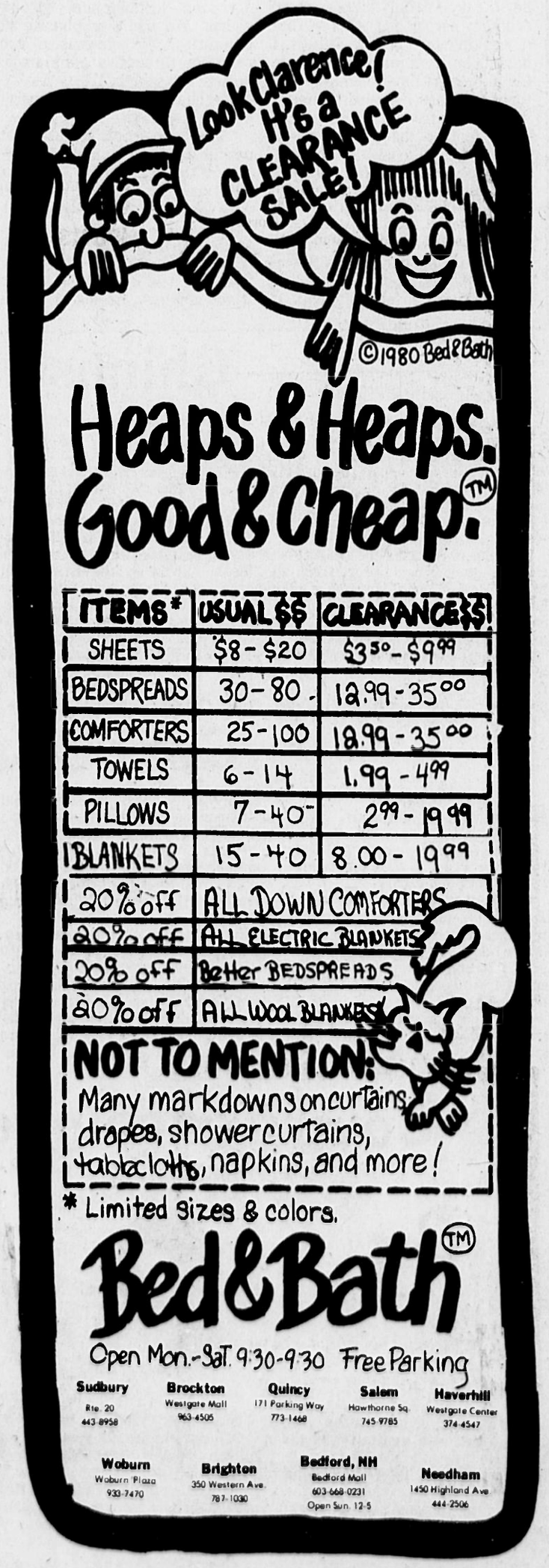


Robert Detwiler

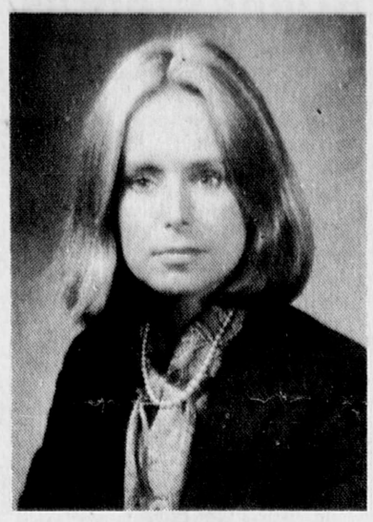
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Women's Club to hear talk



Linda Porterfield

WABAN — "National Health Insurance" is the subject of a talk to be given by Linda Porterfield to the Waban Women's Club at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Waban, on Monday, Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments for the club meeting will be served at 12:30 p.m. with a brief business meeting at 1 p.m.

Porterfield, a staff executive in the group insurance operations department at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., will discuss a plan which offers a balanced approach to one of America's most disturbing problems. She will present an update on National Health Insurance proposals, including a look at the problem from the perspective of the health insurance industries.

Prior to joining the Hancock in 1979, Porterfield was a senior health planner at the Massachusetts Office of State Health Planning and a budget analyst for the Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission.

A graduate of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., Porterfield has a master's degree in psychology from Virginia Polytechnical Institute and a master's degree in public health from Columbia University. She also attended Columbia's Graduate School of Business.

The public is welcome to attend.

Births

Recent births at Newtom-Wellesley Hospital include:

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geary of West Newton on Dec. 4.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul DiCarlo of Auburndale on Dec. 7.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Tedesco of Newton on Dec. 11.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary of Newton on Dec. 12.

A daughter, Danielle, born to Mark and Elizabeth Sleininger of Newton Upper Falls on Dec. 8.

A daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Coughlin of Franklin on Dec. 8 at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Coughlin of Newtonville and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Weidmann of Wollaston.

A son, Robert Edward, born to Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Bertrand, Jr., of Brighton on Dec. 12 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bertrand, Sr., of Newtonville and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Vadala, Sr., of Brighton.

A daughter, Elena Marissa, born to David and Maria Parker of Waltham on Dec. 2 at the Women's Lying-In Hospital in Boston. Mr. Parker is an employee of the Hometown Bank in Newton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pardo of Canton and Mrs. Mary Luisa Parker of Needham.

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Delay by state on city valuation

By Jonathan Robbins

NEWTON—A critical State Department of Revenue decision on the so-called "Newton Plan" for determining the city's value has been delayed for at least two weeks.

In its initial advisory to the city, the state placed Newton's value at $2.2 billion. Such a figure would have forced Newton to slash $14.1 million from its fiscal year 1982 budget. To challenge the state's decision, the city has used a short-cut revaluation method which so far places the city's value at about $2.9 billion.

Using that figure as the base for determining Proposition 2½'s levy limit, Newton would lose $3.1 million in tax revenues.

City officials met with the state late last week in an effort to explain to the commissioners just how Newton was going about finding its "full and fair total cash value". City Assessor Robert Palmer reported to the Aldermanic Finance Committee meeting on Monday that, "We've come a long way."

Mayor Mann and his chief financial officer David Wilkinson are both cautiously optimistic the state will agree the procedure Newton has followed is a valid one and will allow the city to substitute its own higher figure.

On Tuesday night, Mann again publicly promised court action against the state if an unfavorable interpretation is rendered. City Solicitor Daniel Funk believes he has a strong legal case against the "equalized valuation multiplied by 13 percent" method used by the Dept. of Revenue for determining Newton's value.

At Monday's Finance Committee meeting, assessor Robert Palmer said if the city and the state cannot agree on a figure, "it may be advantageous to complete revaluation ahead of schedule."

Such an accelerated revaluation process could cost the city as much as an additional $500,000 and would take at least nine months to complete. It would also force a delay in the setting of the city's tax rate and force it to borrow money at current interest rates in anticipation of tax revenue.

The chairman of the Board of Assessors, Harold Brady is also optimistic the state will come around to Newton's way of thinking. After Friday's meeting, Brady said, "they're leaning more towards the method we're using."

Although it is currently testing Newton's method for determining total property value, David Wilkinson suspects the state may come up with a value figure closer to $2.7 billion as opposed to Newton's $2.9 billion. This difference could mean a difference in another $5 million in revenue loss.

City officials agree it is too early to pin down the exact amount of revenues that will be lost under the first year of Proposition 2½. As Robert Palmer told the Finance Committee, "We don't know what the shortfall will be and how dramatic it will be."

The Executive Department is going ahead in designing its FY82 budget proposals based on simulated service cuts caused by 15, 30 and 50 percent shortfalls in budgets. Wilkinson said he is building the budget in "a modular fashion depending what the state decision looks like."

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MINESTRONE, LENTIL OR MAC. & BEAN Progresso Soups 2 20-oz cans $1
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DURKEE O&C Potato Sticks 4 1½-oz cans $1
ZESTY Hunt's Tomato Sauce 5 8-oz cans $1
THICK-RICH Hunt's Tomato Paste 3 6-oz cans $1
35¢ OFF LABEL Wisk Detergent 64-oz cont 2.89
ALL PURPOSE Lestoil Cleaner 15-oz btl 79¢
DINNER STYLE Kleenex Napkins 50 ct pkg 69¢
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REGULAR OR LEMON DETERGENT Octagon Liquid 48-oz btl 99¢
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Club notes

Outgrown Shop

The Hyde School P.T.A. sponsored outgrown shop will have a half-price sale on Jan. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon.

On Jan. 27, the shop will hold a rummage sale during the same hours and a bag sale on Jan. 28. Shop located at 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. 969-2788.

Career Seminar

The Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, will hold a two-day seminar on career development for women working in entry level or support positions on Saturday, Jan. 24 and Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $60. Pre-registration required. 536-5651, ext. 40.

Divorce Center

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center at 2464 Mass. Ave in North Cambridge, will present a lecture on the social and emotional aspects of separation and divorce on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. 492-3533.

LaLeche League

The Newton South League will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. at 55 Cloverdale Rd., Newton Highlands to discuss the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby. For information or in case of bad weather, call 965-5843.

Antiques

A five-part series on antique collecting will be given by Kevin Jenness of Shreve, Crump and Low at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union on five Tuesdays, starting Jan. 20. Refreshments at 5 p.m. and program at 5:45 p.m. Series tickets are $30 members, $35 nonmembers. Individual lecture: $7 members, $8 nonmembers. 536-5651.

Foundation

The National Neurofibramatosis8 Foundation's Mass. Chapter will meet on Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. at Mass. General Hospital in the Robbins Seminar Room. Guest speakers are Johan Zwaan, opthalmologist, and Michael Ehrlich, orthopedic surgeon. Meeting is open to the public.

Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet on Jan.22 at the Newtonville Library Hall at 10 a.m. for a lecture on spring gardening. A business neeting will precede the program.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. MacNeil of Newton greet Cardinal Humberto Medeiros at a the dedication of St. Elizabeth Hospital's new surgical intensive care unit. MacNeil is a member of the board of trustees of the hospital.

Bonus months for B'nai B'rith

BOSTON — The B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston and its Chapters are conducting a city-wide membership campaign, designating January, February and March as bonus months.

While the cost of most products is going up these days, any woman who joins and pays her dues during this period is paid up until March 31 of the following year; thus receiving fifteen months of membership for the price of twelve.

B'nai B'rith Women, founded originally as a social organization in 1897 by a group of 34 women, has enlarged its scope over the years, shifting to the more serious job of perpetuating the culture and traditions of Judiasm, supporting Israel and providing needed community services.

To find out more about B'nai B'rith Women and its diverse programs, call Francine Rothchild, membership vice-president at 429-0322; Marilyn Glick, president, at 469-0322; or Irene Shuman, public relations coordinator at 734-5074.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Lega Ann Sammut, 27, Limington, Maine, teacher; James Medcalf, 35, Limington, Maine, electronic technician.

Priscilla Croteau, 35, Newton, housewife; Stanley Sneider, 38, Newton, wholesale meats.

Margaret Reardon, 33, Newton, business office manager; Daniel Jones, 35, Newton, professor/consultant.

Ann Gurewich, 47, Cambridge, social worker; Paul Zoll, 69, Newton Centre, physician.

Bonnie Caplin, 39, Waban, homemaker; Peter Maleady, 37, Waban, aerospace marketing.

Mary Black, 23, Boston, bookkeeper; Geoffrey Wilson, 23, Brighton, student.

Nancy Giffin, 26, Newtonville, sales consultant; Hugh Bowen, 32, Newtonville, engineer.

Kathleen O'Donnell, 26, Newtonville, musician; Barry Boettger, 27, Somerville, musician.

Marion Kelman, 50, Chestnut Hill, at home; Martin Shapiro, 49, Chestnut Hill, salesman.

Plaque recipient

Louise Boyce of West Newton, WCRB music librarian, has received a silver plaque in appreciation for 13 years with the station.

The presentation was made at a recent staff meeting.

Ms. Boyce is responsible for the cataloging of some 30,000 records.

Natural family planning class

BRIGHTON — Natural Family Planning classes will begin at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 736 Cambridge St., Brighton, on Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The sessions will consist of four classes held on Thursday evenings for four consecutive months on the fourth Thursday of each month. Pre-registration is requested.

To register call st. Elizabeth's Hospital Department of Natural Family Planning, 782-7000, ext. 2440.


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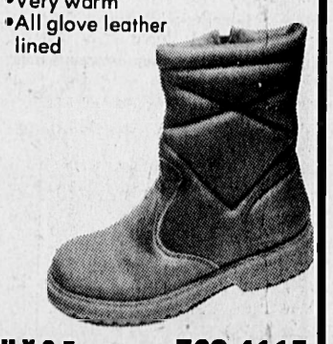
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There's a brand new place to lose weight.
It's Weight Watchers newest meeting location, where you'll learn to lose weight and still enjoy delicious foods. And our advanced, personalized Behavior Modification method teaches you how to get the best of temptation.
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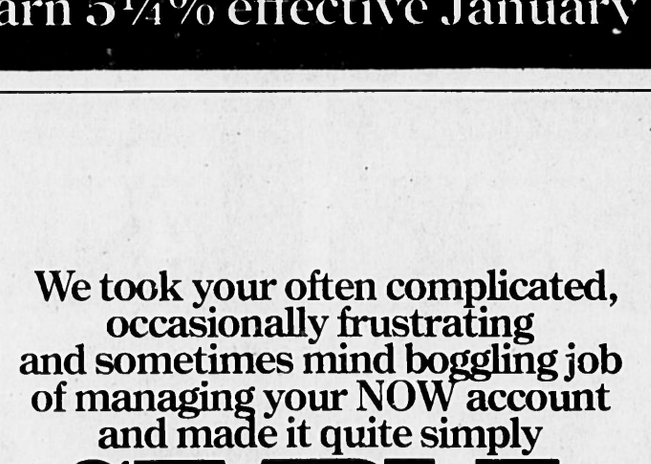
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Inauguration to cost plenty

By Peter A. Brown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's inauguration is going to cost about $8 million — and that doesn't count most of the massive security.

The inaugural committee — run by Washington public relations executive Robert Grey and Los Angeles businessman Charles Wick — is in charge of the countless events which culminate in the swearing-in of Reagan as 40th president Jan. 20 and the festive parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

There are many events — both very costly and free — in the three days before Reagan takes the oath at the Capitol.

Virtually all the money for the activities comes from private sources — either from the sale of tickets and souvenirs, or from corporate contributions.

Included in the $8 million figure is about $2 million to pay satellite costs for beaming the inaugural balls to 100 cities around the country, where local balls will be held.

In addition to the committee, Congress has budgeted $463,000 for its share — mostly construction of the platform for the swearing-in.

Some inaugural events — such as the opening ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial and a series of concerts — are free. Others are quite expensive, especially the inaugural balls and some of the receptions.

A spokesman said many firms doing the actual work at the events are willing to work on credit because much of the money to pay for the events comes from the ticket sales.

"I don't know what we've raised so far," he said. "We fear if we disclose how much we've taken in it hurts further efforts. It can often take three to six months after the inauguration until all the fundrasing is completed."

He said he had no idea how much the extensive security to protect two presidents — Carter and Reagan — will cost. Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said he did not know, either.

Tickets for the gala at the Capitol Centre in Landover, Md., which features Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Bob Hope and other show business names, go for $100-$150. Boxes seats for eight are $10,000.

The building, home of Washington's professional basketball and hockey teams, holds 19,000 spectators.

Tickets for the inaugural balls are $100 per person or $2,000 for a box of eight seats. About 40,000 are expected to attend the balls.

There are also 25,000 parade seats available at $15 to $100, depending on how close the seat is to Reagan.

"We haven't worked it out exactly, but for a three-day trip including transportion and hotel its going to work out to about $1,000 per couple," the spokesman said, —"if you don't hit the most expensive places in town."

Police mistakes hurt 'Ripper' search

LEEDS, England (UPI) — For five years, everyone thought the men and women hunting the Yorkshire Ripper were the best criminal investigators in Britain — each a modern-day Sherlock Holmes.

Two hundred full-time officers and another 300 part-timers conducted more than a quarter of a million interviews and took 30,000 statements in their search for the man who since 1975 had mimicked the gruesome killings of Jack the Ripper whose murders of prostitutes in and around London's sordid Whitechapel district in 1888 remain one of Britain's greatest unsolved mysteries.

All the paraphernalia of modern detective work — computer banks, forensic studies and even a multi-million dollar advertising campaign — were thrown into what authorities called the most comprehensive manhunt in British history.

Then, before dawn last Nov. 18, two policemen made a mistake glaring enough to embarrass even a young boy scout. But in the process they may have unwittingly brought brought new life to a mired investigation.

The officers responded to an emergency "999" telephone call from two Leeds University students who pointed out a bloodstained handbag lying on the ground.

One of the students, a former Hong Kong police inspector, said the officers picked up the cream-colored purse, took a few notes and prepared to leave. They first refused the students' pleas to search the area, then relented and made a cursory, three-minute inspection.

Ten hours later, a mid-morning shopper spotted the mangled body of Jacqueline Hill in an open field 60 yards from where her handbag was found. She had been the 13th vict pointed out a bloodstained handim of the Yorkshire Ripper just minutes before the students made their emergency call, and the casual attitude of two police officers had let the trail to her killer grow cold.

"I am not making excuses for these officers," said an embarrassed Ronald Gregory, chief constable for the West Yorkshire region of northern England.

"They made a search and did not find the body. In hindsight they should have found the body. I will investigate to sebut to find that a police officer has been negligent is not going to catch the man we are seeking."

While he made a point of defending his junior officers in public, Gregory was angry. In private, steps were taken to repair the prestige of the vaunted "Yorkshire Ripper Squad."

A week after Miss Hill's body was found, the 500-man investigating team was revamped. Four of Britain's most senior investigators and a top forensic expert were called in to set up a "Ripper think tank." Foot patrols were increased dramatically in the dingy industrial towns the Ripper liked to haunt.

"The police were in pairs every 300 or 400 yards," said a taxi driver who regularly visited Chapeltown, the red light district of Leeds where four of the Ripper's 13 victims were killed and another was maimed.

Taxi operators look into diesel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The high cost of gasoline has the country's taxicab operators looking into diesel engines — but there are a lot of obstacles.

A diesel engine consumes roughly half as much fuel as a gasoline motor of the same size and the fuel costs a little less per gallon. But diesel engines are a lot more expensive to build than gasoline motors, are heavier and vibrate more and it is not so easy to find mechanics who understand them.

In a boat or a stationary application where the engine never idles, a diesel usually will last two to three times as long as a gasoline motor but in a passenger car, where the engine idles a lot, the gas engine may come close to matching the diesel's longevity.

Diesel engines captured the taxicab market years ago all over the world except in the American countries where gasoline was so cheap. The German Mercedes-Benz company tried and failed to break into the New York City taxicab field with its excellent small diesel car about 20 years ago. Now one American and two European builders are making some headway.

The French Peugeot company, whose diesels power two-thirds of the 9,000 cabs in Paris, and the British Austin dompany, whose cabs dominate London's streets, are making a big pitch to American cab operators.

So is Checker Motors of Kalamazoo, Mich., builder of a large share of the country's gasoline-powered cabs. Jerry Kaplow, sales manager for Checker in New York, said his company had sold 200 cabs equipped with Oldsmobile diesel engines in New York and a substantial number elsewhere.

Peugeot has sold 450 diesel cabs in the United States, 150 in New York City, but all to individual owners. The fleet operators are chary of the diesel cab because of the high first cost and are wary of foreign cars because they fear it may be tough to keep them serviced for the rough streets of many big cities.

Checker's Kaplow said, though, that the biggest obstacle for the diesel cab is that no manufacturer is making a six-cylinder diesel in just the size the fleet owners want. The eight-cylinder Oldsmobile diesel looks too big to many of them.

The American companies that could make such an engine have little incentive to do so at the moment, he said, because they can sell all the engines they can produce at good prices in the truck and marine market. "You may have to wait months to get delivery on these engines," he said.

Because gasoline was so cheap in the Americas in the first three quarters of this century, the manufacture of small diesel engines never dev oped in the United States as it did in Europe anc apan. Therefore, production can't be expanded pidly.

I lly equipped, including air conditioning, the small Peugeot diesel comes to around $12,800, or about $4,300 more than a comparable American gasoline cab. The British Austin costs still more but is a deluxe vehicle.

All foreign cars have less room in the passenger compartment than the typical American taxicab. This is another barrier Peugeot has found insurmountable with the fleet owners. Also, the fleet owners worry about whether the little European cars have heavy enogh frames and front-ends for rough American street traffic.

Nevertheless, President Pierre Lemaire of Peugeot Motors of America is optimistic. He has introduced his diesel cab so far in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, New Orleans, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco and expects confidently to have it on the streets of other American cities soon.

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Patricia McCarty

Violist plays Bartok

NEWTON CENTRE — Violist Patricia McCarty will be the featured soloist with the Newton Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m.

Ms. McCarty recently assumed the position of assistant principal violist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and principal viola of the Boston Pops.

"Cover Girl" of the Boston Pops program book, Patricia McCarty has been acclaimed as a musician and as a lively solo personality since 1972, when at the age of 18, she received the first silver medal and the "Prix Radiophonique" in the Geneva International Competition.

Since then, she has been one of the young proponents of the solo viola, appearing as a soloist with the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, the Houston Symphony, and the Chicago Civic Orchestra. This is her debut as a soloist with an orchestra in Greater Boston.

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of composer Bela Bartok, Ms. McCarty will perfro perform his viola concerto with the NSO.

Also to be honored on the Newton Symphony program is internationally renowned Newton composer Gunther Schuller, whose work, "Soundscapes," will be performed.

"Soundscapes," a piece which deric derives much of its inspiration from American themes, ragtime and the music of Charles Ives, is dedicated to the memory of Pierre Monteux.

Also on the NSO program will be the American premiere of "Intermittenze," a work by the Italian composer Carlo Rietmann.Rietmann is also well known as the founder and director of the annual internation violin contest in Genoa, Italy.

The NSO program will close with the Mendelssohn Italian Symphony.

The concert will be at Meadowbrook Junior High, Wheeler Road, Newton. Tickets are $7, and may be reserved by calling 965-2555 or bought at the door. Pro-rated subscriptions for $16.50 are also still available, including this concert and the final two concerts of the season.

Chestnut Hill School hosts open house

CHESTNUT HILL — The Chestnut Hill School will host an Open House for parents of prospective students on Monday, Jan. 19, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. There will be opportunities to meet with Headmaster Joseph Allison and faculty members, observe classes and tour the facilities.

Founded in 1860, Chestnut Hill is an independent elementary coeducational day school for youngsters ages 3 through Grade 6. Emphasis is placed on structured learning in a setting of small classes. The comprehensive curricula stresses basic skills and includes a broad spectrum of enrichment activities.

At the open house particular programs will be described, including Unit Studies for fifth and sixth graders, "Outreach beyond Campus," Transition class, Extended Day and Afternoon Pre-School. Members of the Parent Teacher Association will answer questions and discuss school policies. CHS encourages strong cooperation among parents, teachers and students, and provides an atmosphere nurturing individual growth for each child.

The open house initiates the Chestnut Hill Merit Scholarship Program for 1981. These awards are made not on the basis of financial need. They are presented to students entering grades 4, 5 and 6 in September of 1981 who possess developing talent in somme some field of the creative arts, or special interest in an academic subject. Complete details of the program will be given on Jan. 19 and applications will be available.

Chestnut Hill admits students without regard to race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin. The public is invited to visit and to learn more about the school's approach to independent education.

Located on Hammond Street at Essex Road in Chestnut Hill, CHS is easily accessible by MBTA Green Line, Chestnut Hill stop. For information about the open house, the Merit Scholarships and the school, contact Anne Dayton, Director of Admissions at 566-0445.

Batteries stolen from Navy center

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Naval Investigative Service notified law enforcement agencies in New England and New Jersey to watch for 4,000 silver zinc batteries reported missing from the Naval Underwater Systems Center.

NUSC spokesman Gary Steigerwald said the cells are worth $1.5 million and contain about 100,000 ounces of "reclaimable" silver.

Coated with transparent tan plastic, the batteries weigh five pounds each and measure 2 by 3 by 7 inches, Steigerwald said. They are used in underwater equipment.

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City offers help for energy emergencies

NEWTON — In an effort to assist Newton residents with the problems that may develop this winter due to energy related emergencies, the Department of Human Services wishes to remind Newton citizens of the several forms of assistance available to them.

Howard J. Lipton, director of the Department of Human Services, said, "We continue to have access to a number of resources within Newton to assist citizens who experience heating-related problems. The Department of Human Services will make every effort to assist citizens experiencing problems."

Lipton added, "Timing is the most important consideration in dealing with fuel emergencies. If residents contact the Department of Human Services early in the day, we can be in a position in most instances to respond quickly and with success. Citizens should not wait until late in the day to call us for help. Also, city employees cannot make service calls. Only the fuel or utility companies can make these calls."

Other important considerations stated by Lipton include the fact that "cash customers should check their supply of oil periodically and not wait until the last minute to contact an oil company to arrange for delivery.".

"This reminder is based on our experiences to date and if citizens follow this suggestion, they may be able to avoid unnecessary delays in deliveries, confusion, and anxiety."

Over the next several months, the Department of Human Services will be coordinating several programs to assist Newton citizens. These include:

Completing Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) heating assistance applications. This is not an emergency program since payment of $325-$750 is made within four-six weeks of applying. This stipend is available to a limited number of low-income citizens who meet the requirements of the program. Interested individuals should contact the Department of Human Services for more information and to make an appointment to fill out an application.

The Cousens Fund, the Perpetual Benevolent Fund, the Veterans Office and the Salvation Army will attempt to assist eligible residents who are in need to obtain one-time financial assistance. If you are in financial crisis or feel that you may qualify for one of these programs, contact the Department of Human Services.

Twenty-four hour assistance is available to Newton residents by calling the City Control Center (552-7200) after 5 p.m. weekdays and on weekends. However, residents should attempt to call the Department of Human Services during week day mornings, preferably, whenever possible.

If residents do run out of oil, it generally takes two days for the pipes in the house to freeze. While there are some measures that one can take to slow down the freezing of pipes, such as insulating them, the best advice is "to contact the Department of Human Services as soon as possible and as early in the day as possible before residents run out of fuel." For more information and assistance call 552-7170.

Correction

In the Jan. 8 Newton Graphic, a photo in the Around Newton calendar incorrectly identified the woman in the photo. Her name is Isa Treves.



Airman Lucien Marini Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Marini of Newtonville, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in aircraft maintenance.



"Mixed Doubles" by the Concert Dance Company features Mary Leland, Robert Kowalski, Dante Del Giudice and Deborah Wolf , who is also the choreographer.

Concert Dance Co.

NEWTONVILLE — Concert Dance Company of Boston presents afternoon and evening performances of modern dance repertory Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk.

The performances are sponsored by the Arts Center as part of the Arts Spectrum Series, and made possible through funding from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the New England Foundation for the Arts.

All tickets for the Jan. 25 concerts are $4.50, and advance reservations are accepted. For ticket information please call 964-3424.

Concert Dance Company, now in its ninth season, will perform works selected from among many of the most out standing contemporary choreographers, including Lynne Taylor— Corbett, Cliff Keuter, and Pendleton and Wolken of Pilobolus.

Among the works to be featured at the Arts Center is "An Entertainment" by New York choreographer Lynne Taylor— Corbett. It is the first work to be commissioned specifically for Concert Dance Company.

Concert Dance Company is under the artistic direction of Kenneth Lipitz.

Lipitz was formerly associate Artistic director of the Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers. He was appointed in May 1980, to the position of CDC's artistic director, succeeding Barbara L. Kauff, the company's founding director.

Members of the company are Deborah Wolf, resident choreographer and performer, and Dante Del Giudice, Thomas H. Grunewald, Robert Kowalski, Mary Leland, Kenneth Lipitz, and Shelley Ziebel.

Tours and performances are funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, the New England Foundation for the Arts, and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

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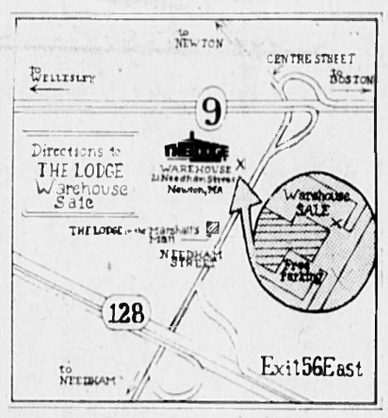
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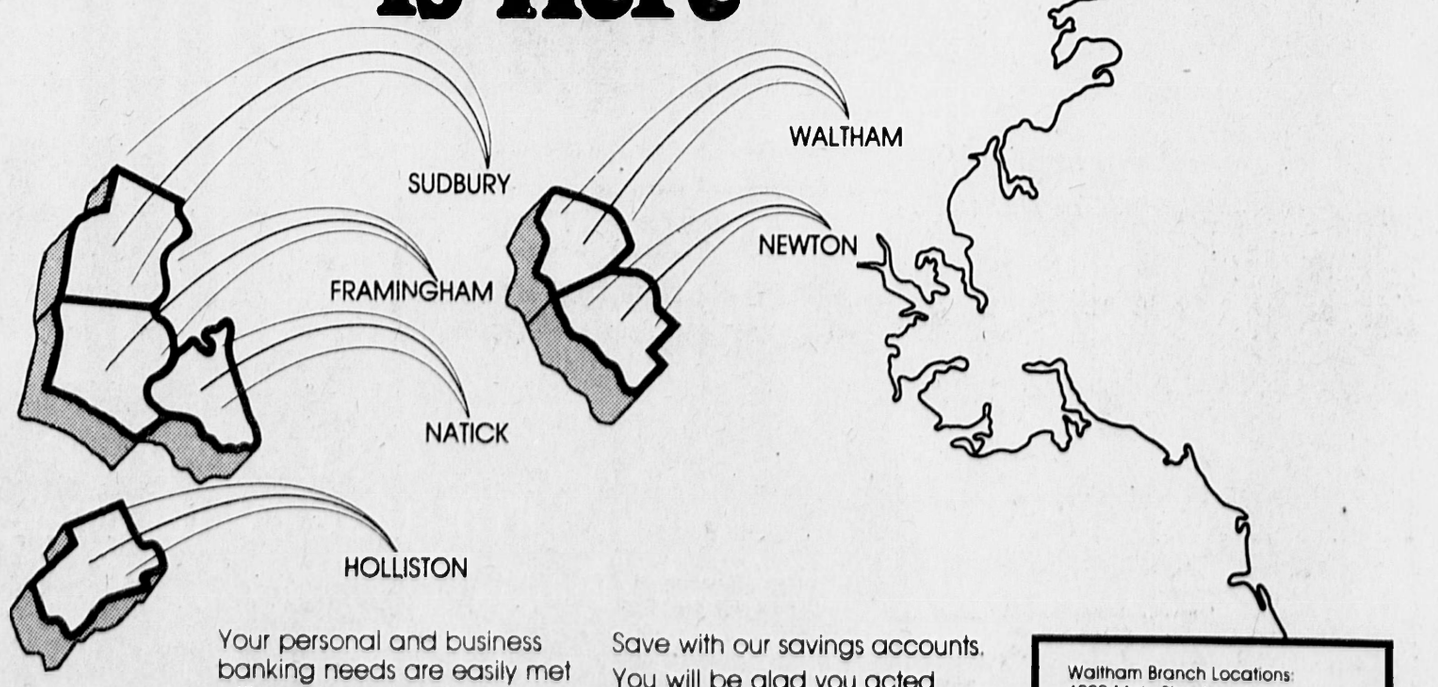
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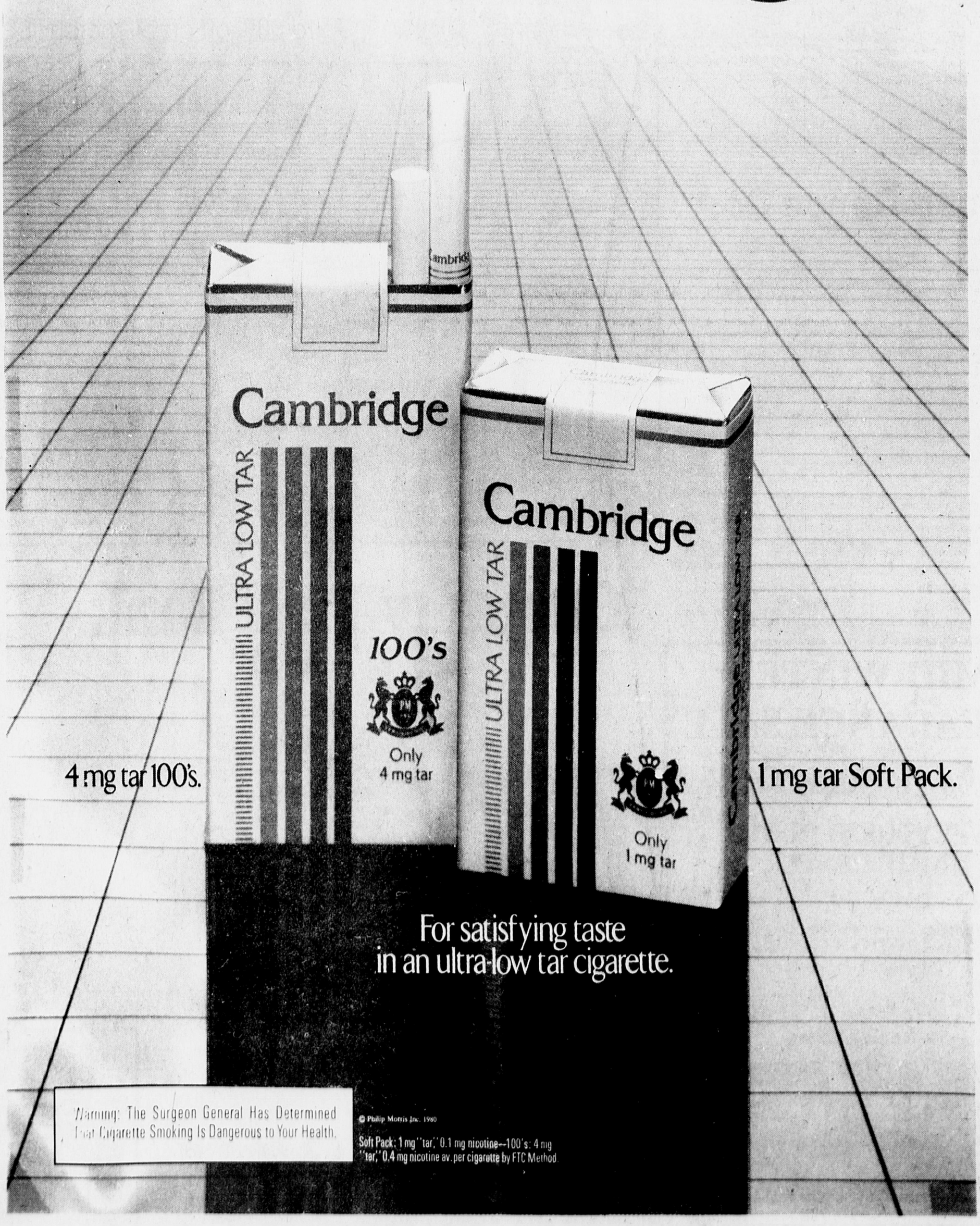
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Newton North girls' quintet 6-0

Newton North girls' basketball team extended its hot streak to 6-0, burning Brookline, 50-37, Friday night at the Brookline High Gym.

The Tigers opened with a first quarter lead of 19-5, and until the end, simply outperformed their opponents.

Running a lot of fast breaks, and closing out under the boards, Newton North didn't give Brookline a chance to come back.

The Tiger guards maintained ball control with crisp passing, giving the forwards time to dig in underneath the basket and hold position.

Newton North guard Jenna Lammers led the team with six assists, while Patty Ackerly and Donna Yaffe each had four.

The Tigers big three, Debbie Quinn, Sandy Smith and Donna Yaffe, owned the boards, claiming nine rebounds apiece.

High scorers in the game were Quinn, a junior forward, with 19 points, and senior captain Donna Yaffe,with 12.

No. Quincy 47, Waltham 39

Waltham extended its losing streak to five Friday, dropping a close game at North Quincy, 47-39.

The basketball was hot in the first-half, as both teams took their rest with the score tied 20-all.

But, Waltham immediately grew cold in the third quarter, being outscored 18-7. The Hawks couldn't thaw out in time to catch their opponents, despite playing a strong final quarter.

In that crucial thiro quarter, North Quincy's Julie Watts' red hot scoring was the difference, as she fired in 12 of her game-high 17 points.

It was a rough contest, with 37 fouls called in all. Waltham took the most advantage of these, snaring 17 points from the charity stripe, while Brookline managed only three.

Waltham coach Tessi Mayer, thought her team played well, but couldn't box out underneath on defense. The reason for this was, according to Mayer, "North Quincy had some very tall players. It seems as if height has been the difference in deciding our whole season."

Playing a strong game, nonetheless, was Waltham's Karen Doucette, who led her team with 14 points.

Watertown 42, Winchester 31

Watertown raised its record to 7-1 Friday, whipping Winchester at the Watertown Gym, 42-31.

Watertown kept Winchester spinning early, by switching defensive alignments and by a hot-scoring attack.

Watertown, up by seven at the half, increased its lead to 11 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Winchester came back, by playing tough man-to-man defense, to cut the lead to five. But Watertown held on to win.

High scorers for the Red Raiders were center Leslie Horne, with 16 points, and Mary Duffy, with 10.

Haverhill 46, Weston 31

Weston ran in to a topnotch outfit in a home contest Friday and dropped a 46-31 decision to to Haverhill.

Haverhill, which raised its record to 7-2, is one of the best teams around, according to Weston Coach Pete Hall.

Nonetheless, Weston came back from a deficit of 12 points in the first quarter, to come within three at the half.

Weston went ahead early in the third quarter, when Haverhill turned on full-court zone pressure, causing Weston to make many turnovers.

Haverhill then dominated the rest of the way.

Playing a strong game for Weston was Andrea Muccini who had 16 points.

Mission 40, St. Patrick's 25

St. Patrick's dropped its record to 1-5, losing at home Friday to Mission, 40-25.

St. Patrick's led at the end of the first-half, 19-15. But the St. Patrick's girls seemed to tucker out after that point, scoring only two points in the third quarter, and four in the fourth.

Leading Mission from submission to domination was Ziona Hightower, who scored eight of her 10 points in the fourth quarter.

St. Patrick's Maureen Gill, a center from Brighton, led her team with 11 points.

NEWTON NORTH(57)--J. Lammers 4-0-8; C. Gallier 2-0-4; T. McCabe 1-0-2; G. Yaffe 6-0-12; D. Quinn 8-3-19; F. Smith 2-2-6; P. Ackerly 3-0-6. Tot. 26-5-57.

BROOKLINE(30)--D. Reynolds 4-2-10; T. Coyne 3-1-7; F. Carroll 2-0-4; K. Green 1-0-2; L. Nesmith 1-3-5. Tot. 12-6-30.

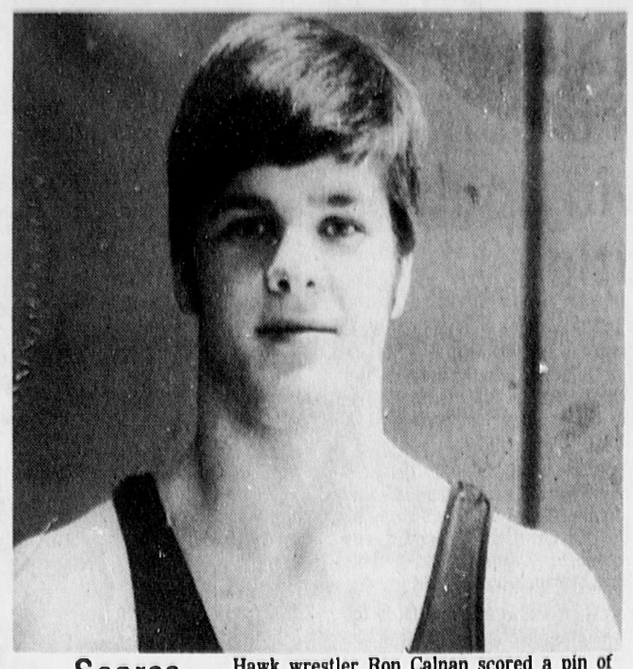
NewtonNo	19	12	18	8-57
Brookline	5	12	6	7-30

WALTHAM(39)--J. Gately 0-1-1; K. Doucette 4-6-14; M. Mitchell 0-4-4; M. Swenson 3-4-10; D. Crane 3-2-8; R. Sliney 1-0-2. Tot. 11-17-39.

NORTH QUINCY(47)--K. Alberti 1-0-2; J. Watts 8-1-17; T. Meehan 1-0-2; J. Runge 5-0-10. A. McElaney 2-0-4; D. Kiley 2-2-6; L. Apollo 3-0-6. Tot. 19-3-47.

Score by quarters

No.Quincy	10	10	18	9-47
Waltham	11	9	7	12-39



Scores Clincher! Hawk wrestler Ron Calnan scored a pin of A.J. Larkin in the 169-pound weight class at 5:29 of the third period Saturday night to clinch a 33-27 win over Newton North.

Hawk matmen tip the Tigers

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN
Staff Writer

A team can't beat you if they can't catch you.

Waltham wrestling Coach John Passarini can relish in the phrase, his Hawks simply jump out of the starting gates too fast for most opponents.

On Saturday, Waltham won its first five matches, and hung on to beat cross-town rival Newton North, 33-27, in front of 700-plus people at the Dr. Cohn Gym.

The win raises Waltham's mark to 5-1 (4-0 within the Suburban League) and lowers Newton's record to 5-3.

"The secret to our whole win was our fantastic start," said Passarini of his team's performance in the first three weight classes. "We probably start faster than any team in the state."

By way of the Hawks' jump against the Tigers, Newton Coach Pat Coleman would be the last to argue with the Waltham mentor. The early weight classes simply swarmed all over the visiting matmen.

In the 100, 107 and 114-pound divisions, Waltham's Chuck Livoli, Kevin Randall and Tom Maguire recorded three successive pins to put the Hawks on top, 18-0.

The first, by Livoli, came at just 47 seconds as he took down Mike Bass in a head and arm move. Kevin Randall took just 20 additional seconds to pin Scott Burnes in a cradle and Tom Maguire wrestled into the third round before he got Mark Cohen in a bar-arm, half-nelson combination.

Rich Beradino continued the winning ways in the 121-pound class as he beat Ernie Donovan, 6-2. The upset of Donovan, who was at 121 pounds for the first time this season, made the score 21-0.

Jim Mirabile beat Bob Wilcox, 7-1, in what Passarini calls, "his best match of the year" in the 128-pound class to put Waltham in the lead, 24-0.

Then controversy, although in the long-run, the result of the 134-pound match between Newton North's Tom Blakely and Mike Morreale had no bearing on the day's final outcome.

Entering the third period of the match, Blakely had a slim, 8-7, lead. At the start of the third period, Morreale started in the down position when he should have began in the up position, a position considered advantageous for wrestlers.

Although Morreale reversed Blakeley and pinned the Tiger in an upset win, it was pointed out that the two had started the third period in the improper positions. Consequently, all points in the final stanza were erased and the two had to square off once again upon a minute's rest.

It is Passarini's contention, however, that he did not have the proper use of that minute to talk with his wrestler.

"The question which I am protesting," notes Passarini, "is that there was no minute rest indication, nor an announcement of the situation. I didn't have that time to prepare Mike for the situation."

"It was just an enormous emotional situation which he had to face going out there. He had everything to lose while Blakely had everything to gain."

At the time of this writing, the decision stood as a 10-7 win in favor of Blakely.

What the Mirreale pin would have done is put Waltham in the lead, 30-0. Instead, Newton had a second chance and only a 24-3 deficit.

In the 140-weight class, Tom Wasson pinned Tim Pidgeon to close the gap to 24-9.

Guy Sergi, however, scored a dramatic 6-2 victory over Paul Jakowbowski to put Waltham back in the driver's seat at 27-9.

Losing, 2-1, with just 20 seconds remaining, the 147-pounder scored a two-point take-down with a hip throw and then recorded a three-point fall to win at the sound of the buzzer.

NEWTON NORTH(62)--Billings 6-3-15; Gilliam 5-2-12; Humphrey 3-0-6; Proia 4-1-9; Foley 1-3-5; Alpert 1-0-2; Rollins 0-1-1; Carter 4-4-12. Tot. 24-14-62.

BROOKLINE(59)--Bassiacos 2-0-4; Green 1-5-7; Hill 6-1-13; Thathieson 5-2-12; Brown 6-2-14; O'Neil 2-5-9. Tot. 22-13-59

NewtonNo	15	19	14	14	62
Brookline	18	15	12	14	59

NORTH QUINCY(60)--Phelan 0-1-1; Paul 1-1-3; Bolster 5-1-11; O'Leary 1-0-2; McCarthy 1-2-4; Mallory 2-6-10; Belcastro 1-0-2; Gill 3-4-10; Millane 3-5-11; Bunker 3-0-6. Tot. 20-20-60.

WALTHAM(39)--Stanley 2-0-4; Hart 1-0-2; Scott LaForest 4-1-9; Kaufman 5-4-14; Steve LaForest 3-0-6; Marcou 1-0-2; Cahoon 1-0-2. Tot. 17-5-39.

Score by quarters

No.Quincy	15	14	13	18	60
Waltham	8	10	8	13	39

WINCHESTER(48)--Groux 5-5-15; Thomas 1-0-2; Blackwood 5-2-12; Bradley 3-0-6; Myers 4-2-10; Triglione 0-1-1; McCarthy 1-0-2. Tot. 19-10-48

WATERTOWN(47)--Parshley 7-2-16; Griffin 4-0-8; Walker 3-2-8; Fierri 1-0-2; Coppola 3-0-6; Iodice 1-0-2; Everett 1-1-3; Demears 1-0-2. Tot. 21-5-47.

Score by quarters

Winchester	12	17	8	11	48
Watertown	15	10	7	15	47

CONCORD-CARLISLE(69)--Barnes 7-8-22; Dolan 5-4-14; Shay 5-2-12; Anderson 1-2-4; Ryderr 4-0-8; Nichols 1-0-2; Sheaman 1-2-4; Henry 1-0-2. Tot. 25-19-69.

NEWTON SOUTH(54)--Hill 3-2-8; Antonellis 4-6-14; Galvin 2-1-5; Buschbaum 4-1-9; Abrams 6-0-12; Segal 1-0-2; Olliviere 0-2-2. Tot. 20-14-54.

Score by quarters

Concord	14	17	20	18	69
NewtonSo	15	6	15	18	54

Waltham 33,Newton No. 27

100--Livoli(W) pinned Bass. T-0:47. 107--Randall(W) pinned Burnes. T-1:07. 114--Maguire(W) pinned Cohen. T-4:40. 121--Berardino(W) dec. Donovan, 6-2. 128--Mirabile(W) dec. Wilcox, 7-1. 134--Blakely(NN) dec. M. Morreale, 10-7. 140--Wasson(NN) pinned Pidgeon. T-1:55. 147--Sergi(W) dec. Jakowbowski, 6-1. 157--Walker(NN) pinned K. Morreale. T-3:50. 169--Calnan(W) pinned Larkin. T-5:29. 187--DiMambro(NN) pinned Duffy. T-3:48. Heavyweight--Fortune(NN) pinned Benjamin. T-2:21.

Newton So. 49,Medford 16

100--Jaques(NS) pinned Benoit. T-3:59. 107--Steinburg(NS) pinned Gonsalves. T-5:15. 114--Calling(NS) won by forfeit. 121--Cohen(NS) dec. Delano, 6-2. 128--Duffy(NS) pinned Melanson. T-1:59. 134--McDonald(NS) pinned Alberti. T-0:59. 140--Miller(NS) pinned Thompson. T-3:12.

Hockey roundup

Weymouth SouthendsTiger streak at three

Newton North had a three-game winning streak snapped as it dropped a 4-1 decision to Weymouth South in Suburban League play at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham Saturday night.

After a scoreless first frame, Glenn Fitzgerald sent two shots by Bob Incorvati to put the Wildcats ahead, 2-0, after two.

Mike Connville and Shaun Lydon each added a tally in the third, before Jim DeMeo got the Tigers on the scoreboard with his second tally of the campaign.

Newton North did, however, have its chances. In a contest marred by penalties, the Tigers enjoyed 12 powerplay situations while Weymouth South had just five.

"We knew that they would get their share of penalties," said Newton North Coach Don Crowley of his team's physical opponent. "Our feeling was if we were able to stay out of the box, we would be able to take advantage. But we couldn't."

"We were moving the puck well. We just weren't shooting well," said Crowley of his powerplay unit. "And then when we did shoot well, their goalie made some outstanding saves. He (Jim Stenson) really impressed me."

The Tigers conclude the first-half of the season Wednesday night against Quincy at the Watertown Skating Rink at 8 p.m.

Weyth. North 8, Waltham 4

Weymouth North exploded for five goals in the second period Saturday night and coasted to an 8-4 victory over Waltham in Suburban League play at the Watertown Skating Rink.

"We're getting frustrated," noted Waltham Coach Peter Yetten of his club's 0-7-1 record. "We're playing tough. No one is outplaying us, they're just outscoring us."

The Hawks, however, jumped out in front early as Laurie Bourgeois scored his first of two goals and fifth on the year at the 3:17 mark.

Weymouth North's Mike Chiros reciprocated with two goals of his own, and then Mike Oliveri tied it for the Hawks with just 25 seconds remaining to close out the first at 2-2.

Kevin Keenan opened the floodgates at 3:45 of the second stanza and four more Weymouth players followed with goals of their own in the period to put the game out of reach.

Ken McNeice scored his third tally in two games off assists from Bourgeois and Bernie Murphy to make it 7-3 after two.

Chiros netted his third goal and Bourgeois his second in the final frame to close out the scoring.

"The thing which is hurting us is that we always have to work so hard for our goals," said Yetten. "They got their third and fourth goal without really working for them. They were gifts."

"I can't remember when we last got a break," Yetten added.

Weymouth North sent 38 shots toward Andy Powers while the Hawks sent 30 in th direction of Bob McWade. Waltham's next game is Wednesday at Cambridge at 4 p.m.

Stoneham 4, Watown 2

Richard Santoro's hat trick paced Stoneham to a 4-2 victory over Watertown in Middlesex League play Saturday night in Stoneham.

The win raises Stoneham's record to 5-0-1 and drops the Red Raider's mark to 2-5.

Watertown's Dave Tirernery opened the scoring on a wrist shot high to John Maffeo's glove side at the 8:07 mark of the first period.

Santoro knotted the contest at one, just 30 seconds into the middle frame as he rammed home a rebound of a Scott Boretti blast.

Kevin Dickey put the Red Raiders back on top, 2-1 late in the second period, as he blasted a 45-footer past Maffeo for his third goal of the year. Tirernery got an assist on the play.

Yet in the final stanza, it was all Santoro and Bob Rombloli as the tandem combined for three goals within 2:32 seconds of each other to forge Stoneham ahead.

The goal and assist gave Tirernery a club-leading eight points on the season.

Wednesday night, Watertown travels back to Stoneham to tangle with Melrose in an 8 p.m. start.

Bellingham 10, Weston 2

Rick Linder and Marc LaCroix combined for five goals as undefeated Bellingham drubbed Weston, 10-2, in a non-league contest at the Franklin MDC Rink Saturday night.

The win raises the Blackhawks' record to 8-0 and lowers the Wildcats' mark to 3-6.

Jim Newman opened the scoring on a powerplay at 5:41 of the first frame off an assist from brother Eric LaCroix then made it 2-0 at the 3:50 mark off an assist from Mike Morrison.

Five Bellingham goals from five different players put the game out of reach in the second stanza.

Peter Keating and Jamie Ferrelli accounted for Weston's goals.

Score by periods

WeymouthSo	0	2	2--4
NewtonNo	0	0	1--1

Scoring
Second Period
WS-Fitzgerald(Staples,Nagle) 6:01. WS-Fitzgerald(Nagle,Pompeo) 8:59.
Third Period
WS-Connville(Thompson) 6:25; WS-Lydon(Connville) 9:10. NN-DeMeo(Karem) 10:00.

Score by periods

WeymouthNo	2	5	1--8
Waltham	2	1	1--4

Scoring
First Period
W-Bourgeois(McNeice) 3:17. WN-Chiros(Walsh) 9:35. WN-Chiros (McCafferty,Walsh) 13:41. W-Oliveri(Murphy) 14:35.
Second Period
WN-Keenan(King,Goggin) 3:45. WN-Goggin(Keenan) 5:06. WN-McCafferty(Lynn) 7:24. W-McNeice(Murphy,Bourgeois) 8:10. WN-Nicholas(Joy) 9:13.
Third Period
W-Bourgeois(Murphy,McNeice) 3:15. WN-Chiros(Walsh) 7:23.

Score by periods

Stoneham	0	1	3--4
Watertown	1	1	0--2

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

Green Wave sinks Lancers

Just when Newton Catholic thought it had stolen the win from Hudson Catholic, the Lancers scored with 11 seconds to go up by one, the Green Wave crashed over the Newton squad rolling in a basket with two seconds left to win the contest, 48-47 at Our Lady's Parish Center Sunday.

It was tied 25-all at the half, and in the third quarter Hudson built up its largest margin all night, seven points.

A Jeff Larason hoop and two by Mark Eldredge pulled Newton Catholic to one at the end of the third quarter, 34-33. Larason hit Pete Cahill in the lane for two and a one point Lancers' lead with 11 seconds left, but Hudson's Scott Harris sank a jumper through a crowd of Newton Catholic white jerseys and the game was torn from the Lancers' grasp.

The lose, Newton Catholic's third straight, drops the Lancers to 5-4. Newton Catholic will travel to Brighton and face a strong St. Columbkille's team Tuesday.

In Catholic Suburban League clashes, St. Patrick's was a double loser, dropping a 64-49 contest to St. Columbkille's and a 90-44 decision to St. Mary's of Lynn.

St. Columbkille's, a pre-season favorite in the league, wore down a smaller St. Patrick's squad, scoring 20 points in the fourth quarter to 12 for the Knights.

Senior Kevin O'Connell turned in a fine defensive effort on returning all league guard Mike Thomas. Steve Baia led the Knights' offense, dumping in 12 points and pulling down 15 rebounds.

St. Mary's extended its undefeated streak at the expense of a tired St. Patrick's crew, blowing the Knights out, 90-44, Sunday.

HUDSON CATHOLIC(48)--Tunnera 6-11-13; Harris 3-3-12; Huribut 0-3-3; Richards 2-3-7; Flansburg 1-0-2; Beacherman 1-2-4. Tot. 13-22-48.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(47)--Haarvey 3-3-9; Eldredge 3-0-6; Gallagher 2-0-4; K. Cahill 5-0-10; Larson 5-0-10; Mingolelli 2-2-6; Capeilo 0-1-1; P. Cahill 0-1-1. Tot. 20-7-47.

Score by quarters

HudsonCath	9	16	9	14-48
NewtonCath	12	13	8	14-47

ST. MARY'S(90)--Moran 9-0-18; O'Connor 0-1-1; Gray 8-4-20; Howard 5-3-13; Dicker 2-0-4; Marie 5-3-13; Sellers 1-0-2; McGee 4-3-11; Mulzey 1-0-2; Morrissey 3-0-6. Tot. 38-14-90

ST. PATRICK'S(45)--O'Connell 2-2-6; Baia 6-1-13; Piselli 7-0-14; Connolly 2-0-4; Tolan 0-1-1; Gulla 1-0-2; Lederman 2-0-4. Tot. 20-4-44.

ST. PATRICK'S(49)--O'Connell 3-1-7; Baia 6-0-12; Piselli 6-0-12; Connolly 3-1-7; Tolan 1-0-2; Nagle 0-2-2; Minelli 2-1-5; Morrison 1-0-2. Tot. 22-5-49

ST. COLUMBKILLE'S(64)--Thomas 7-3-17; Honan 6-8-20; Salmon 7-1-15; Wencis 4-1-9; McKay 1-1-3. Tot. 25-14-64.

Score by quarters

St.Columb	14	15	15	20-64
St.Pat's	13	14	10	12-49

Boule spurs St. Bernard's

Dave Boule pumped home 15 points to pace St. Bernard's to a 34-29 win over the Newton Boys' Club in Newton Recreation Pony League basketball action Friday at the Warren Junior High Gym.

Hawthorn flew past Upper Falls, 32-20, on a 14-point effort by Jim Bercy. Hawthorn A was lifted over St. Sebastian's, 39-20, as Joe Plunkette netted 13 for the winners.

Phil McCray's 11 led Myrtles Tigers to a 28-27 edging of West Newton.

Foreign winner

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — European racing star Kilijaro captured her second straight American stakes Sunday, easily winning the 13th running of the $63,300 San Gorgonio Handicap for fillies and mares at Santa Anita.

Refinish was third and One More Bid finished fourth.

Greenberg cops two events as Tigers tie

Newton North High finished neck-and-neck with Cambridge Latin, 43-43, at the end of their girls' track meet at Northeastern University Friday.

Two and eight-tenths seconds decided whether the Tigers would win or tie. Cambridge Latin, down 43-38, had to win the final event, the relay race, and did, by a 2.8 second margin.

The outstanding Tiger in the meet was Jennie Greenburg, who won two of her events, the high jump and the 50-yard hurdles. Greenburg scaled the high jump at 4-10, while she leaped the 50-yard hurdles in 8.3 seconds.

Other winners for Newton No. included Carrie Bacon in the 2 mile race, Elizabeth Natale in the 600 yard run, Amie Fitzgibbon in the 1000, and Margarette May in the 50.

In other track action at Northeastern Friday, North Quincy ran over Waltham, 69-16.

The only winner for the Hawks was Ororina Zinicola, who won the fifty yard dash in 6.8 seconds.

There were, however, a few other strong performances for Waltham. Sharo Jeffries finished second in the mile by about six seconds, and Kathy Only finished third in the 1000, losing by less than two short seconds.

Needleman cops 2 events in South swim reverse

Sophomore George Needleman was a double winner in a losing cause as Newton South High swimmers dropped a 104-63 verdict to Bedford High Friday at the Newton North Pool.

Needleman, who also won both the 100 and 200 freestyle events in a previous meet with Needham, improved his times. Lions' Co-Capt. Ned Campbell was a winner in the 100 breaststroke with a timing of 1:11.

Despite the loss, Coach Bill Grimes was encouraged by the fact that his squad continues to improve against formidable opponents. Newton South is now 1-2 on the season. The summary:

Bedford 104,Newton So. 63

200 medley relay--Bedford. T-1:53.2. 200 freestyle--Needleman(NS); Mall(B); Burwind(NS). T-2:06.5. 200 ind. medley--Brown(B); Campbell(NS); Long(B). T-2:25.4. 50--freestyle--Kutyte(B); Madden(NS); Fennell(B). T-24.5. Diving--Heggestad(B); Powell(NS); Carter(B). Pts. 161. 100 butterfly--Richter(B); Quinlan(NS); Donovan(B). T-1:00.9. 100 freestyle--Needleman(NS); Brown(B); Long(B). T-56.1. 500 freestyle--Richter(B); Burwin(NS); Brown(B). T-5:31. 100 backstroke--Mall(B); Madden(NS); Montemagm(B). T-1:07.7. 100 breaststroke--Campbell(NS); Kentgna(B); Evans(B). T-1:11. 400 freestyle relay--Bedford. T-4:07.

Ferestien and Cunniff win doubles title

NATICK — June Ferestien of West Newton teamed up with Marcy Cunniff of Quincy to win the doubles title at The Racquet Club's Girls 18-and-under tsnnis championsips, held Dec. 29-31 in Natick.

Ferestien and Cunniff defeated Wendy Wood of Lexington and Debbie Kaufman of Waban 6-2, 6-2 in the finals. Earlier they downed Leslie Sheehan, of Reading, and Debbie Willing, of Winchester, 6-2, 6-2.

Ferestien was also a finalist in the singles division. She won her first two rounds 6-0, 6-0, then beat Wendy Wood 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinals before losing to Connie Yowell of Southboro 7-5, 2-6, 7-5 in the finals.

Ferestien is ranked No. 1 in New England in the Girls 18-and-under division by the New England Lawn Tennis Associationbased on 1980 tournament play.



Katie King, 16, of West Newton is a member of Bernal's Gator Swim Club. A junior at Newton North, Miss King got six medals at the recent New England Christmas Classic.

Camping and Trailer Show

Northeast Recreational Dealers Association and North American Family Campers Association have joined in sponsoring the 15th annual New England Camping and Trailer Show at Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, Jan. 17 through Jan. 25.

The co-sponsorship of NAFCA and NERDA of the New England Camping and Trailer Show will mean the largest show of its kind ever held in the Northeastern United States.

More than 500 of the latest model trailersm motor homes, vans, tents, fifth wheels, truck campers and many other types of recreational vehicles will be on display. With the current trend in recreation vehicles focusing on economy plus comfort, many of these latest models will feature more efficient engines for gas economy, luxurious decors with feature large screen TV, hot tubs, plus larger sleeping accomodations.

Because there will be only one Industry sponsored show in the Greater Boston area this winter, most of the major manufacturers and dealers are geared up to present their finest products at this show. For the camping enthusiasts there will be a large representation of campgrounds and campsite owners to provide information about this area.

An added feature this year will be the presentation of the first annual Sports Exposition. This entirely seperate show will be a pure Sportsman's Show which will feature a huge display of sporting equipmment including rods, reels, guns, fishing gear, golf equipment, racquet ball, small fishing boats and canoes plus hundreds of articles and equipment for the sports-minded family. Highlights of the Sports Expo will be a series of daily seminars and "How to" clinics featuring sports professionals in golf, fishing, racquet ball, tennis and other sports.

This all new Sports Expo, combined with the popular New England Camping and Trailer Show, will turn mid-January into an outdoorsman's paradise.

There will be a single admission of $3 for both shows, Jan. 17 through Jan. 25.

Newton tops Brockton

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN
Staff Writer

Newton North's 78-67 win over Brockton at the Reggie Smith Gym Tuesday night was simply the club's finest performance of the year.

"It was a total team effort," said a delighted Newton Coach Jerry Phillips afterwards. "We had balanced scoring, we went to the hoop well and I was pleased with our transition game."

After a see-saw first quarter, which saw Armando Proia connect on four shots from the floor, the Tigers began to out-distance their opposition.

Brockton's Paul Balukonis drew the Boxers to within one at 19-18 on a rebound of an Aaron Young shot, but the Tigers came right back. Behind three field goals from Bob Billings, Newton's high-scorer with 20 points, the Tigers ran off a 10-3 stretch to go ahead, 29-22.

Four more points by the smooth-shooting Billings and two nifty inside moves by Bill Carter before the half gave Newton a 10-point, 40-30, lead at the start of the third quarter.

Brockton cut the deficit to eight off an offensive rebound by Frank Kotupoulos early in the second-half, but a second run of points gave the Tigers a commanding 16-point lead.

Again it was the inside route which proved successful for Newton. Lee Gilliam and Scott Humphrey each hit on inside shots during the streak as the Tigers drove at will on the immobile Boxer defense.

Said Brockton Coach John Boutin of his club's poor defensive performance: "I wasn't at all pleased with our defensive effort. We had a breakdown in communication inside and I called several timeouts to get our kids to adjust, but we just couldn't shut down their offense."

"We knew that Billings was going to hurt us," acknowledged Boutin. "He's a great ballplayer and he ran Dan Snow, our best defensive player, ragged."

Yet what Boutin and his club did not prepare for was the inside game of Proia and Humphrey. Each had 16 points, Proia scoring the bulk of his in the first quarter and Humphrey hitting for 11 of his markers in the second-half.

"Our offense tonight was just so strong," Phillips said. The 78-point performance was the club's best effort of the year, equaling a similar 78-point performance against a weak Belmont squad earlier in the campaign.

Proia gave Newton its largest lead, a 16-point margin, 50-34, late in the third quarter as he stole the ball and drove the length of the court for his seventh field goal of the evening.

Brockton attempted to make it a ballgame at the start of the final period as it took advantage of several Newton turnovers to draw within seven at 60-53.

Two more baskets by Humphrey, two from Gilliam and one each from Billings and Rollins, and Newton was once again in the driver's seat with an insurmountable 74-62 lead with less than three minutes to play.

"At this point, the kids realize that they can play with anyone," said Phillips of his 7-3 squad. "I'm not saying that we're going to win every night, but we're going to go out there and be competitive."

As far as combating Cambridge-Rindge & Latin on Friday, Phillips noted that he hoped to contain phenom Patrick Ewing to his usual 20 points and then try and figure out a way for his own club to score. It most certainly will not be from the inside.

Women's soccer

Beginners of all ages and abilities are invited to join the Women's Indoor Soccer League. For information, call 864-8181.

Gilliam's hoop clinches win for Newton North

Lee Gilliam hit a baseline jumper with 40 seconds remaining in the game to put Newton North up by one, and Brian Foley sunk two free throws with 35 seconds left to wrap up a 62-59 Tiger win over Brookline Friday in Suburban League action in Brookline.

Brookline stepped out to an early first quarter lead(18-15) but Newton North caught the Indians in the second session and went ahead when junior guard Keith Alpert netted a 22-foot jumper at the half-time buzzer to put the Tigers up, 34-33.

Newton North was ahead for most of the second quarter, but surrendered its lead with one minute on the game clock. After Gilliam and Foley put the Tigers on top, Newton North held the ball for 20 seconds, running the clock down to under 10 seconds, before Brookline committed an intentional foul. Newton North's representative missed the first of a one-and-one situation, and Brookline gained possession with enough time remaining to score.

Tigers' Coach Jerry Phillips credited the forward lines of Bill Carter-Armando Proia, and Gilliam and Scott Humphrey with being an important key to his team's win.

"Between them they averaged about eight rebounds and 10 points each," said Phillips. "We needed a super effort fro our forwards and we got it."

Senior guard Bob Billings led the Tigers' scoring, pumping in 15 points, while Gilliam and Carter collected 12 each. Newton North will host Brockton Tuesday night.

No. Quincy 60, Waltham 39

Waltham shooters went a dismal 8 for 32 from the floor in the second half, and North Quincy rolled to 60-39 drubbing of the Hawks at their home court Friday night.

Waltham dropped to an 0-7 record and according to Coach Lenny Sorin doesn't plan to alter its basic strategy.

"We aren't going to change our work load during the practice week, we will work just as hard," Sorin said. "We still have a good attitude on the team, no one has gotten down, we are just super frustrated."

Waltham's defense was better than the score indicated according to Sorin. "We held their two big scorers(Mark Millane and Paul Gill), but we had no offense," said Sorin. "We had the shots, but they didn't fall in the hole for us."

North Quincy's size proved to be too much for Waltham. North Quincy had a front line that consisted of players 6-9, 6-5, and 6-4, while the Hawks' biggest man was a 6-4 second stringer. The Red Raiders controlled the boards during the whole game, limiting the Hawks to only 14 rebounds.

Waltham was forced to keep the ball on the outside of the North Quincy lane. The outside game didn't not produce one free throw for Waltham in the first half, as the Red Raiders were nevered pressured into committing a foul.

The Hawks will continue their search for victory number one when they host Brookline Tuesday.

Winchester 48, Watertown 47

In Middlesex League play, Winchester held on to a slim 48-47 win over Watertown, as time ran out on the Red Raiders and they slide to 0-7 Friday night in Winchester.

Tom Parsheley pulled Watertown within one when he banged in a jumper with four seconds left in the game. Winchester then ran the clock out and the Red Raiders fell.

Winchester was paced by Tim Blackwood's 12 first half points and Ed Meyer's nine. The pair sparked a 29-25 halfway lead, that with stood a Watertown comeback attempt.

Watertown will travel to Lexington Tuesday in search of its first win.

Concord-Carlisle 69, Newton South 54

In Dual County League competition, Newton South turned the ball over 30 times and missed numerous free throws, as the Lions lost on their home court, 69-54, to Concord-Carlisle Friday.

Concord went up by 10 at the half, and added five more to its lead in the third quarter. Newton South matched Conord's scoring in the fourth stanza(18 each) but it was too little.

Junior forward Mike Antonellis had 14 to lead Newton South, while Steve Abrams notched 12. The 3-4 Lions will host Acton-Boxboro Tuesday.

Lions skate to victory

Bill Bracken's dominating two goal, two assist performance powered Newton South to its first win of the season, 5-3, past Minutemen Regional Monday at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink.

A week layoff didn't dull the blades of Bracken, who according to Newton South coach Neil McPhee, was a constant terror making things happen as he skated up and down his wing side.

"We had a game postponed last week, and didn't get on the ice at all," said McPhee. "Some of the kids were a little rusty after the layoff, but the lack of ice time didn't appear to bother Bracken."

Newton South started out slow, but picked up the pace as the first period wore on.

The Lions got on the board in the opening minutes of the first stanza. Ken Kohlberg was manuvering in front of the Minutemen net, when he slapped in a loose puck. The assist went to Bracken and Mike Walsh.

Bob Keane tied it at one, when he took a shot off the faceoff and put the puck past Newton South goalie Paul Aries.

The Lions second tally was a textbook perfect goal by Billy Kaye. With the puck dumped in behind the Minutemen's net, Ken Fay worked a pass behind the goal to Steve Mosca. The quick pass to Mosca left the Minutemen's goalie out of position, so Mosca slide the pass out front to Kaye who had nothing put net in front of him.

Bracken, a sophomore who played his best game of the year according to McPhee, registered his first tally on an unassisted goal with under three minutes remaining in the period. Bracken stole the puck at center ice, skated past a lone defenseman, and faked the Minutemen's goalie for the score.

At the top of the middle session, Walsh drew a faceoff back to Bracken, who uncorked a shot from 25-feet out for the score.

Kohlberg, set up on a two-on-one break, scored the Lions' last goal of the game when he redirected a pass from Bracken into the goal.

Minutemen notched a pair of goals in the third stanza, but it wasn't enough.

"They played pretty well," said McPhee. "I'm very satisfied with the team and feel we could have a better record than we do if things had worked our way more."

Lions' goalie Aries had a strong defense in front of him, and had to handle only 18 shots. Newton South unleashed 31 on the Minutemen goalie.

Newton South will bring its 1-4 record to Middlesex Rink Friday when they face Concord-Carlisle. The summary:

Score by periods

Newton South	3	1	1--5
Minuteman	1	0	2--3

Scoring

First Period

NS-Kohlberg(Bracken,Walsh) 4:26. M-Keane(Cook) 5:24. NS-Kaye(Mosca,Fay) 12:00. NS-Bracken(Un) 13:30.

Second Period

NS-Bracken(Walsh) 12:35.

Third period

NS-Kohlberg(Bracken) 1:44. M-O'Brien(Cook,Pappas) 8:20. M-Cook(Un)

The Skiguide

Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet gr-wet granular, lsgr-loose granular, frgr-frozen granular, corn-corn snow, (where two such terms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 percent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) vc-variable conditions, sc-spring conditions xx of 00 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours, tc-thin cover, wbln-windblown snow, nite-night skiing available, no-not operating, opr-operating.

Maine

Squaw Mtn pdr pp 15 trails all lifts
Sugarloaf pp lsgr 39 trails 7 lifts ' gondola tc upper mtn
Sunday River pp lsgr 9 trails 2 lifts
Mt Abram pp frgr 12 trails 2 lifts
Lost Valley pp 14 trails mm ns
Pleasant Mtn pp lsgr 5 trails 2 lifts bare ' icy spots

Western Massachusetts

Brodie pp lsgr 17 trails all lifts ns
Berkshire East pdr pp 10 trails 4 lifts ns
Jiminy Peak pp 20 trails 3 lifts 6 trails ' 3 lifts for ns
Bousquet pp 13 trails 4 lifts ns
Otis Ridge pp 9 trails 2 lifts
Catamount pp 10 trails mm 3 lifts top to bottom ns
Butternut Basin pp 14 trails 7 lifts
Mt Tom pp 12 trails mm ns more terrain wknd

Eastern Massachusetts

Mt Watatic lsgr 3 lifts ns
Nashoba Valley pp 7 trails ns
Mt Wachusett pp frgr 2 trails mm
Bradford pp 4 trails mm
Boston Hills pp lsgr 3 trails mm
Ward Hill pp lsgr 3 trails
Blue Hills 3 trails 3 lifts

New Hampshire

Wilderness pp pdr 12 trails 2 lifts
Wildcat pp 9 trails 2 lifts ' gondola
Black Mtn pp 9 trails 2 lifts top to bottom
Bretton Woods pp frgr 8 trails mm all lifts
Cannon Mtn pp 17 trails mm 5 lifts ' aerial tram
Attitash pp frgr 7 trails 1 lifts
Mt Cranmore pp lsgr 11 trails 4 lifts
Loon Mtn pp lsgr 14 trails mm 5 lifts
Waterville pp lsgr 28 trails mm 6 lifts
Brickyard pp 4 trails mm
Gunstock pp lsgr 11 trails mm 4 lifts
Highlands pp frgr 6 trails tc
King Ridge pp 10 trails tc ' worn spots
Mt Sunapee pp 5 trails lower mtn only
Pats Peak pp 10 trails
Crotched Mtn pp 6 trails mm 4 lifts

Vermont

Smugglers Notch pp frgr 31 trails mm
Stowe pp 30 trails mm all lifts winter carnival Jan 16-24
Bolton Valley pp frgr 23 trails all lifts
Burke Mtn pp lsgr 22 trails 3 lifts
Mad River Glen pp frgr 21 trails 4 lifts
Sugarbush pp 52 trails mm 10 lifts ' gondola
Killington pp 68 trails mm 13 lifts all 5 mts open
Suicide Six pp lsgr 5 trails
Pico Peak pp 22 trails 5 lifts
Round Top pp 4 trails 2 lifts wbln icy spots
Okemo pp frgr 10 trails mm 4 lifts winter carnival
Mt Ascutney pp lsgr 3 trails 3 lifts
Bromley pp 25 trails 5 lifts
Stratton pp 31 trails 5 lifts

Arrow hoopsters win two

In non-league play, St. Sebastian's handed Weston its third straight loss, 46-45 as the Arrows took three shots on the same possession with under 10 seconds remaining in the game and made the basket to win it Friday at St. Sebastian's.

Entering the fourth quarter Weston was up by one, 37-36, and had never trailed by more than one point. With the Wildcats up by three, St. Sebastian's worked the ball for the score to cut Weston's lead to one with 30 seconds remaining.

Weston had a chance to increase its lead, but its player missed a one-and-one chance at the line. The Arrows grabbed the rebound, brought it down, and shot until they scored the winning basket.

Weston's poor foul shooting may have been the main reason behind the lose. The Wildcats shot only 9 for 22 from the charity stripe. Weston will bring its 2-6 record into play when it hosts Wayland Tuesday.

St. Sebastian's 79, Providence 60

St. Sebastian's made it a sweep this weekend, raising its record to 5-1, when it crushed Providence Country Day School, 79-60, Saturday in Providence.

The Arrows exploded in the second quarter, outscoring Providence 25-10. Junior center Bob Perretti pumped home 11 in the second quarter and Co-Capt. Brian Devlin chipped in six to just about put the game away.

St. Sebastian's will host Roxbury Latin Wednesday night.

Brooks 72, Rivers 54

All-League guard Harry Stark delivered 28 points for Brooks School and a road weary Rivers School dropped its first game of the season, 72-54, Saturday.

Brooks shot out to an early nine point lead in the first quarter on some fine shooting. Stark, who led all scorers, was in the right place and the right time all during the game for Brooks.

Capt. Fred Wynne netted 17 for Rivers, John Sims 10 and his sophomore brother Kevin had 14.

Rivers appeared to be showing signs of fatique from its trip to Russia and Europe, with some of its players being under the weather. The summaries:

BROOKS(72)--Stark 11-6-28; Berzansky 5-1-11; Harrington 2-0-4; McEvoy 4-0-8; Domarack 2-1-5; Guthrie 1-0-2; DeCamp 2-0-4; Nissi 3-0-6; Hubar 2-0-4. Tot.

RIVERS(54)--J. Sims 5-0-10; F. Wynne 3-11-17; K. Sims 4-6-14; J. Wynne 0-0-0; Ford 1-0-2; Canty 2-1-5; Zafiropoulos 1-0-2; Ainly 1-0-2. Wadlington 1-0-2. Tot.

Score by quarters

Brooks	18	23	10	21-72
Rivers	9	13	15	17-54

ST. SEBASTIAN'S(46)--Lawler 1-0-2; O'Connor 2-2-6; Manzelli 4-0-8; Peretti 2-2-6; Devlin 7-3-17; Nagarian 0-3-3; Gilbert 2-0-4. Tot. 18-10-46

WESTON(45)--Reilly 2-5-9; Bruton 4-0-8; Turner 2-0-4; Andrews 6-0-12; Proctor 3-2-8; Wren 1-2-4. Tot. 18-9-45

Score by quarters

St. Sebast	14	10	12	10-46
Weston	13	14	10	8-45

ST.SEBASTIAN'S(79)--Perretti 6-7-19; Devlin 3-5-11; Najarian 5-0-10; Manzelli 4-1-9; Lawler 4-0-8; O'Connor 3-2-8; Murphy 2-4-8; Gilbert 0-3-3; Quincy 1-0-2; McCarthy 1-0-2. Tot. 28-23-79.

PROVIDENCE(60)--Gammino 0-0-0; Conley 0-2-2; Cohen 3-3-9; Caito 9-0-18; Andrade 8-0-16; Tracy 5-3-13; Onesman 1-0-2. Tot. 26-8-60.

Score by quarters

St. Sebast	19	25	25	10-78
Providence	14	10	18	18-60

Yannoni engineers gym win

Paul Yannoni took first place in three evnts to spark Newton North gymnasts to an 83.5 to 68.5 victory over crosstown rival Newton South Friday at Newton North.

Yannoni was first in floor exercise, the high bar and vaulting. Paul Gilbert led on the pommel horse and Billy Jordan was tops in parallel bars.

Scott Bailey was the only Newton South gymnasts to win an event, taking the rings event. The summary:

Newton No. 83.5, Newton So. 68.5

Floor exercise--Yannoni(NN); Doucette(NN); Valdivia(NS). NN-12.1; NS-11.9.

Pommel horse--Gilbert(NN); LeBlanc(NN); Jordan(NN). NN-16.4; NS-7.3.

High bar--Yannoni(NN); Lewis(NN); Bailey(NS). NN-11.7; NS-9.9.

Parallel bar--Jordan(NN); Lewis(NN); Bailey(NS). NN-12.4; NS-8.9.

Vaulting--Yannoni(NN); Stevens(NS) tied with DeSimone(NN). NN-21.1; NS-20.2.

Rings--Bailey(NS); Yannoni(NN); Jordan(NS). NN-11.5; NS-10.3.

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CAR Talk
by John Borelli

If your vehicle is getting "cranky," why not soothe its jangled spark plug wires by installing the soothing sounds of stereo. At NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., Newton Center, we offer brand name quality units designed for your vehicle. With facilities that are ready to handle your needs at a moment's notice, we offer the exciting units at competitive prices with expert installation available. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Tel. 332-2487. American Express, VISA and Master Charge accepted.

Repairing or rebuilding a faulty starter when necessary is generally a job for a mechanic. When there is no defect, however, slow cranking of the engine often means that the starter is not getting enough electricity or that the engine is putting up more than usual resistance to the battery's kick. In cold weather, stiffening of oil can reduce cranking speeds. In addition, splash water from the road may have frozen on the starter motor's drive gear and lubricants in the starter may have congealed as well.

AUTO TIP:

A car with a manual transmission can easily be started by pushing. Follow manufacturer's instructions if the car has an automatic transmission.

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South	3	1	1--5
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Scoring

First Period

lberg(Bracken,Walsh) 4:26. M-ook) 5:24. NS-Kaye(Mosca,Fay) -Bracken(Un) 13:30.

Second Period

cken(Walsh) 12:35.

Third period

hlberg(Bracken) 1:44. M-Cook,Pappas) 8:20. M-Cook(Un)

ails	Sugarbush pp 52 trails mm 10 lifts 1 gondola
	Killington pp 68 trails mm 13 lifts all 5 mts open
r 31	Suicide Six pp lsgr 5 trails
	Pico Peak pp 22 trails 5 lifts
all	Round Top pp 4 trails 2 lifts wbln icy spots
16-	Okemo pp frgr 10 trails mm 4 lifts winter carnival
23	Mt Ascutney pp lsgr 3 trails 3 lifts
rails	Bromley pp 25 trails 5 lifts
r 21	Stratton pp 31 trails 5 lifts

CAR Talk

by John Borelli

If your vehicle is getting "cranky," why not soothe its jangled spark plug wires by installing the soothing sounds of stereo. At NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St., Newton Center, we offer brand name quality units designed for your vehicle. With facilities that are ready to handle your needs at a moment's notice, we offer the exciting units at competitive prices with expert installation available. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Tel. 332-2487. American Express, VISA and Master Charge accepted.

Repairing or rebuilding a faulty starter when necessary is generally a job for a mechanic. When there is no defect, however, slow cranking of the engine often means that the starter is not getting enough electricity or that the engine is putting up more than usual resistance to the battery's kick. In cold weather, stiffening of oil can reduce cranking speeds. In addition, splash water from the road may have frozen on the starter motor's drive gear and lubricants in the starter may have congealed as well.

AUTO TIP:

A car with a manual transmission can easily be started by pushing. Follow manufacturer's instructions if the car has an automatic transmission.



During January and February, the Old Jazz Ensemble of Boston will be performing in 18 Newton elementary schools and junior highs. The performances are co-sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the Newton PTA Council and the Music Department of the schools. They are funded in part by a grant from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency whose funds are recommended by the governor and appropriated by the State Legislature and the New England Foundation for the Arts.

South program on obsession with food

NEWTON — During the week of Jan. 19, the enrichment program at Newton South High School will present two programs designed to examine opposing aspects of a problem which is endemic in our culture — our obsession with food — and the serious physical and psychological problems that can result from eating too much or too little.

On Jan. 21 at 11 a.m., Dr. Carl N. Brownsberger will talk about anorexia nervosa, a disease which strikes many teenagers who engage in prolonged and severe dieting.

Dr. Brownsberger is on the staff of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he served as Chief of the Department of Psychiatry from 1974-1980. He has held many academic appointments over the years, including the University of Washington School of Medicine, Tufts Medical School and Harvard Medical School. Dr. Brownsberer will discuss the phenomenon of food addiction, the causes and treatment of anorexia and outline ways to prevent its occurence.

On Friday, Jan. 23 at 10:05 a.m. a representative from Overeaters Annonymous will talk about the causes and affects of overeating. The organization is devoted to helping people understand the reasons they eat too much and outlines methods they can use to change attitudes and behaviors about food.

Both programs will be held in Room 6202 and members of the community are invited to attend.

New tool for NFL users

NEWTON — Library users have a new resource. The Newton Free Library has published a "Guidebook" which explains library services and lists library resources and equipment. Included are descriptions of the library's outreach programs, interlibrary loans, borrowing and returning rules, Junior Library activities and much more.

The Library's objective, as defined in the "Guidebook" is to "select, acquire,organize, preserve and administer books and related materials in order to promote, through guidance and stimulation, an enlightened citizenship. It serves the entire community by enriching the lives of all citizens through materials, services, and programs, which stress equally the Library's informational, educational, cultural, and recreational functions."

Special services offered by the Library include outreach to the visually impaired, the hearing impaired, and those Newton residents who are permanently or temporarily disabled. The library also circulates collections of books to nursing homes and apartments for the elderly in Newton.

The book describes reference and information services, the card catalogue, and the Newton Collection, as well as the circulating art collection, exhibits, programs, and the way in which the rental collection works.

The Newton Free Library's working relationship with the Massachusetts Eastern Regional Library System is also explained.

Photographs by Peter Lewitt enhance the written infornation. Check out the new resource, available at your library.

An artist and his camera

The Newton Art Association presents Gene Faucher as guest artist Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

This meeting is open to nonmembers for a guest fee of $1. There is no fee for members. A social hour and refreshments will follow the lecture-demonstration. Margaret Campbell of Waban will be hostess for the evening.

Faucher, whose talents range from realism in painting in acrylics, oils, watercolors, and pastels, to calligraphy, commercial letterer, photography, and lecturer, will present one of his "An Artist and His Camera" programs, this time featuring inspiring color slides of Ireland and art workshop in Cornwall, England. Mr. Faucher will also have an exhibit at this meeting of some of his paintings and sketches of that part of the world.

The paintable travel scenes will be projected on a 9 ft. x 6 ft. screen for easy viewing and the program has been formulated for the interest, education, and entertainment of those who like to paint. Faucher will also have tips and techniques on painting from slides or photographs for added individuality, creativity, and personal accomplishment.

This is the third program of his "An Artist and His Camera" series which has been presented to the Newton Art Association. A fourth program, featuring "Portugal and Madeira" is anticipated for showing in the near future.

President of the Newton Art Association is Frances V. Merton of Newton Highlands.

Recreation Notes

American Basketball League

The Newton Recreation Department's American Basketball League has opened the 1981 season's play with 33 teams playing in the four divisions.

A Division teams play Monday and Wednesday nights at Bigelow Junior High School.

B Division plays Thursday and Friday nights at Day Jr. High School.

C Division plays Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at Bigelow.

D Division plays Monday and Wednesday nights at Warren.

Each Div. plays two games a night, the first at 7 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

The A Division teams and managers are: O'Malley Club, Kevine O'Malley; Pendergast Club, Brian Pendergast; Seli Club, Steve Sennet; Yellow Cab, Dick Johnson; Rick's Ramblin Guys, Rick Tompson.

B Division teams and managers are: George's Cafe, Peter Russell; Troubadour, Roger Brown; South High, Dave Youngblood; AMP Verts, Jethro Mills; Friday Knights, John Loughlin; Sunday Seniors, Fred Rosenthal and Stumblebums, Bu Bruce Carmichael and Dave Prince.

C Division teams and managers: Buff's Pub, Scott Tanner; Rosa Bros, Paul Pasquarosa; Stones, David Chiampa; Mr. Pup Inc. Tom Giusti; Colgate Club, Phil Nelson; The Place, Kevin Flynn; Wilcox Cleaners, Byron (Buzz) Dunker; Pattison Realty, Jody Iorio; Brandon's Lakers, Gino Luchetti and Newton Home, Mark Chothowski.

D Division teams and managers: Boys Club, Peter Forte; L. A. Auto Body, Paul McMullen; NCR Jack Rothschild; Academy of P.D., Todd Frank; APM Verts, Jethro Mills; Day Dragons, Tom Rezzutti; Binary Systems, Jim McNeil; Myrtle Club, Howard Haywood and Roaring Chickens, Jerry Goolkasian.

Skating Lessons

The Newton Recreation Dept. is sponsoring a seven-week series of ice skating lessons for children in Grades 1 through 6. These classes will be held at the MDC Daly Rink on Tuesdays from 2 to 2:50 p.m. and 3 to 3:50 p.m., beginning on Jan. 20.

Registration for these lessons will be held on Monday, Jan. 19, from 7 to 7:45 p.m. at the Newton Centre hut on Tyler Terrace. The fee for the series is $15. Instructors will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran.

A few openings still remain in the Tot Skating Classes being held at the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink on Fridays from 1 to 1:25 or 1:25 to 1:50 p.m. The lessons for youngsters aged 4, 5, and 6 are $22.50 for the eight lesson series. PD A few spots are also available in the 10-week series of skating classes for kindergarten through adult. These are held at the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink on Tuesday from 5 to 5:50 p.m. Cost for this series is $25. For any additional information on either of these series, call the Newton Recreation Dept. at 552-7120.

Pony Basketball League

There are eight teams playing in the Recreation's Pony Basketball League this season. All games are played at Warren Junior High on Friday nights through Feb. 20. Two games each night at 7 and 8 p.m.

Recreation I.D. Card

Photo I.D. cards are required for every Newton resident who participates in programs offered by the department during non-school hours at the Newton North High School. Cards may be obtained on Saturday, Jan. 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. or Wednesday, Jan. 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hull Street entrance of North High. Applicants must bring proof of Newton residency and the $3 fee.

Swim Registration

Second session of swim lessons offered at North High pool will begin on Feb. 2 and run through May 10. Registration will be held on Saturday, Jan. 31, from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Saying goodbye to 63 pounds

NEWTON — "I love myself," says Muriel Freedman of Newton. A refreshing statement from an attractive woman who is 63 ½ pounds lighter and 56 ½ inches narrower. A review of some past statistics and history makes one realize the depth of this statement.

Muriel was born in Newton and graduated from Newton High School in 1956. She describes herself as having been an outgoing, active teenager who was the central organizer among her friends. Her teen years were filled with excitement and adventure, and obesity was not a problem, although she tipped the scales slightly above normal for her height and bone structure.

After high school she attended Chandler School for Women and worked for a short while as a secretary before marriage. Muriel married at 21, children arrived, and life for her was centered about her home, organizational work, luncheons, card playing and munching.

"At this point in my life, I began to establish bad eating habits, particularly during pregnancy. Social life was built around food and dinner parties," says Muriel.

The wheels of life churned and her husband's health problems and children's well-being put Muriel into that rut of feeling sorry for herself and she began to feed her ego and not her appetite.

Self-consciousness became her roommate due to her weight problem and diet plans tried were met with failure. Until that lucky day when she came face to face with a friend whom she hadn't seen for quite a while.

"My friend looked beautiful and was very pleased with her success at Diet Center of Newton. Once again, I embarked on a diet program, but this time it was different. The counsellors at Diet Center of Newton cared about me.

"The daily counseling and weigh-in was beginning to be my answer to that 'I don't feel pretty' attitude.

"I felt I could relate to the counselors at Diet Center of Newton on my level because they too had conquered a . weight problem themselves and we shared common problems.

"The counselors were knowledgeable about nutrition and taught me how to handle food in a natural way. There were many hard situations to overcome along the way; for example, my husband and I became partners in Gordon's Deli of Brookline and my physical help was needed daily.

"There was food everywhere but, due to daily weigh-in and counseling, my mental attitude became stronger. My doctor even commented at my last check-up that my physical complaints were nil.

"I have succeeded in reaching my goal in a very short period of time and I owe this written testimonial to Diet Center of Newton, but it is mainly a commitment to myself.

"Diet Center of Newton's support system after reaching my goal has been my salvation and I shall never be overweight again. I am proud of me because It is the first time in my life I have set a goal and reached it!"

JCC energy series

BROOKLINE — As a public service, the Brookline— Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center in conjunction with the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston will be sponsoring on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 10:30 a.m. an energy conservation workshop.

Held at the B.B.N., 50 Sutherland Rd., this is part of a series of workshops conducted by the Lt. Governor's Energy Office.

The workshop will consist of a one-hour presentation which includes a slide show, hands-on demonstration and the distribution of product information and do-it yourself information. This will be followed by a question and answer period.

This program has been highly praised for its ability to focus on how tenants and homeowners can reduce their energy consumption by approximately 25 percent

Business Briefs

Stephen E. Mack of West Newton has been elected a member of the Boston Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute. He is treasurer, Accutest Corp., Chelmsford.

Robert B. Mangion of Newton Lower Falls has been named a vice president of the investment division of First National Bank of Boston. He joined the bank in 1968.

Robert L. Mushkin, son of Mrs. Louise Mushkin of Chestnut Hill, has been promoted to senior vice president of Industrial National Corp., Providence, R.I.

Socrates Sotir of Newtonville has been commended by the Department of the Army for outstanding work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center. He is a chemical engineer specializing in advanced composite materials for aircraft.

Saul B. Cohen, manager of Hunneman & Co.'s Newton Centre office, has earned recognition as a charter member of the Medallion Club, one of the special features of the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, Des Moines, Iowa.

Michael J. Rich of Newton Centre has been promoted to actuarial director in the underwriting policy and research department at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Amy Sue Chase of Newton has been appointed assistant agent in Crimson Travel Service's Cambridge office.

Correction: In the Dec. 11, 1980 issue it was incorrectly reported that Maurice King, David Montanari and Paul DellaRocca were named project managers at Drummey, Rosane, Anderson, Inc., Architects and Planners. They have been named associates of the firm.

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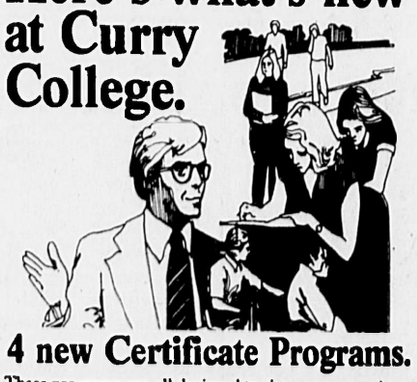
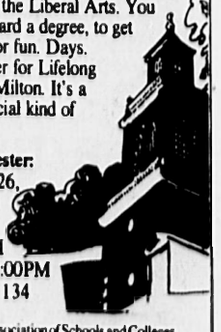
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A healthy baby is a happy parent.
And as soon as your baby is born, we schedule a minimum of five pediatric visits during your baby's first year. Not because there's anything wrong. Just to see if everything's right.
And during those visits we teach you what you can normally expect as your child grows, and how to recognize the symptoms of the different illnesses your child can come down with.
So when your child comes down with one that can be treated, you'll know to bring him in to see us. Surprisingly enough, Blue Cross/Blue Shield won't pay for visits like this. They may not even pay when your child gets sick.
Breaking away without breaking up.
When your kids become teenagers and start going through all the traumas of adolescence, we encourage both you and your teenagers to talk with us about the problems you're both having. Because here, your doctor can consult with mental health professionals.
So if there's something developing that isn't normal, we can start treating it before it becomes a serious problem.
What about you?
Since raising a family is tough on everybody, we encourage both you and your spouse to come have a periodic health check-up. Not because there's anything wrong. Just to see if everything is right.
We are not saying that other health care plans are any less interested in your health. But it is true that most of them cover you only when you get sick.
And ours covers you even when you're not.
So when you're offered the chance to review your Health Care Plan – and that happens every year – ask your employer to explain the advantages of the Harvard Community Health Plan.
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Please send me a Spring Schedule of courses.
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Wentworth to hold registration for evening classes

Registration for 65 technical courses in Wentworth Institute of Technology's Evening School will be conducted on Jan 27-28 from 5:30-8 p.m. at Wentworth, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston.

These Evening School courses are designed for beginners, those interested in improving knowledge to advance as a skilled technician, and technicians desiring to keep abreast with the rapid advancements in the technical fields.

Wentworth also conducts a program leading to an Associate in Applied Science degree for evening study in Architectural Technology, Electronics Technology and Mechanical Design Technology.

Courses in the Evening School include architectural drafting, aircraft maintenance, automotive engines, electrical, carburation, emission and fuel systems, cabinet making, carpentry and building, construction management, construction surveying, drainage systems, electric wiring, electronics, concrete inspection, computers, machine drafting, machine tool operation, masonry, mathematics, microwave fundamentals, numerical control systems, physical metallurgy, plan reading and estimating, printed circuit board design and fabrication, refrigeration, semiconductor fundamentals, small engines, soils and foundations, technical communications, technical illustrating, tool and die design and welding.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Wentworth Evening School, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115, or phone 442-9010.

Boston man sentenced in N.Y. banks case

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Boston man began a 1 ½- to four-year jail term Monday for defrauding two New York City banks out of more than $1 million.

Richard Herriot, who had been convicted earlier of stealing $500,000 from the J. Henry Schroeder Bank and Trust Co., pleaded guilty in state Supreme Court in Manhattan to a second indictment charging him with stealing more than $500,000 from the U.S. Trust Co. of New York.

Herriott and a co-defendent, Donald Irwin II of Boston, were convicted of obtaining money from the Schroeder bank by representing themselves as the owners of a garden apartment project in Norwood, Mass.

Actually, the two had sold their interest in the apartment a few months before they received the loans in 1977.

Irwin is scheduled to be sentenced later this month.

Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JAN. 19-23

Monday

Clam roll or fish and chips, mixed vegetables, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, corn.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Thursday

Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, peas.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza or sausage pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

Deadline nearing for youth award nominees

NEWTON — The Newton Youth Commission and Advisory Board remind all Newton citizens of the third annual awards program for individuals in Newton who have contributed to and involved themselves in youth programs.

Five awards are given annually by the Youth Commission in the following categories:

Adult Award - to be awarded to an adult citizen of Newton over the age of 25 for overall involvement in youth programs and not solely for involvement for the year preceding the giving of the award.

Young Adult Award - to be awarded to a young adult citizen of Newton between the ages of 18 and 25 for the aforementioned reasons.

Senior Youth Award - to be awarded to a youth whose high school class has not yet graduated.

Intermediate Youth Award - to be awarded to a junior high school youth.

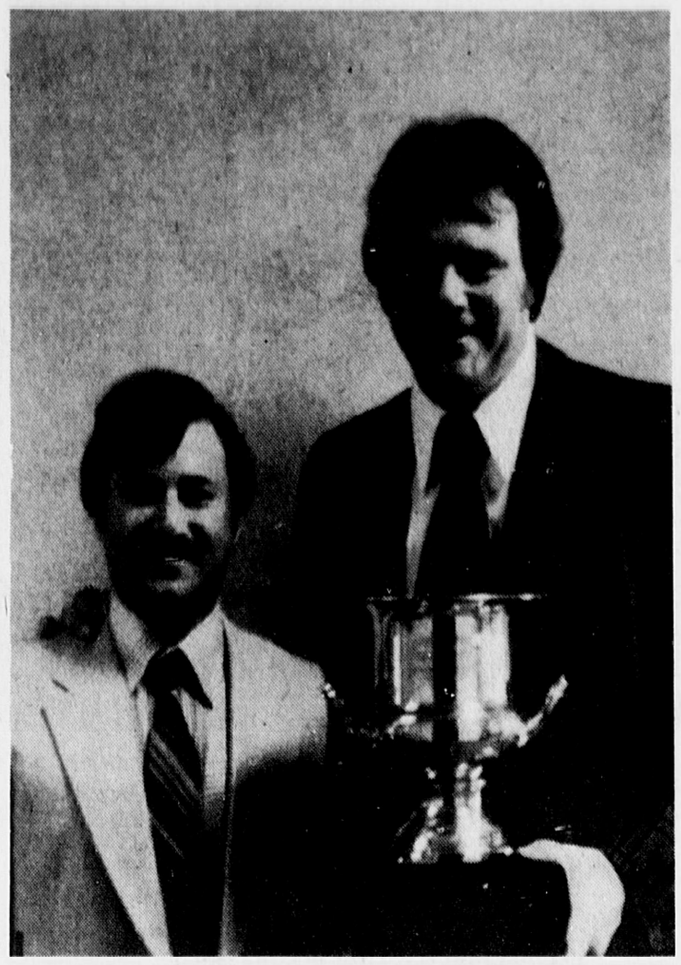
Junior Youth Award - to be awarded to an elementary school youth.

The youth awards are called the "Outstanding Youth Award" and the fundamental standard for winning the award is good citizenship. The Youth Commission feels that no person should be precluded from eligibility for these awards, and that the recipients should be judged on the basis of demonstrated good citizenship and service to their fellow youth and the community.

Bill Seidman, chairman of the Youth Commission, welcomes all residents in the community active in youth affairs to submit applications for themselves or nominate another deserving candidate.

Applications for awards for all categories will be available until Feb. 28, in the Department of Human Services in City Hall. Applications for nominations will be accepted anonymously and questions on youth involvement may be answered by persons submitting the nominations or by the nominee.

For more information on this program and applications, contact Steven Moskowitz, assistant director, at 552-7170.



Mark Smoller of Waban (left) is awarded the State Mutual of America "Gunner Award" for his performance in the company's fall sall sales campaign. Presenting the award is Tom Heinsohn, former coach of the Boston Celtics.

Summer class for gifted kids

FRAMINGHAM — College Academy, a summer program for gifted and academically talented children in grades four through eight, begins its third year at Framingham State College. Registration for the two summer sessions, July 6-24 and July 27-Aug. 14, begins on Saturday, Jan. 31, in the College Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Founded in 1979 by Dr. Joseph Harrington at Framingham State, the Academy's enrollment grew from one session of 265 students to 640 in two three week sessions in the summer of 1980. College Academy is the largest summer program for gifted students in the United States. Last summer students who had an IQ of at least 125 travelled to Framingham State College from 80 towns and 6 states.

To meet the demand of applicants, College Academy programs this summer will be offered at three campuses: Framingham State, Holy Cross and Stonehill College in North Easton.

This unique school offers forty courses in such diverse subjects as Computer Programming, Architecture, Film Making and Small Engine Repair, taught by certified teachers or experienced practitioners in classes which average eight students.

Dr. Harrington believes that the need for College Academy will be even greater this year with the implementation of Prop. 2 ½ which severely restricts public education's ability to meet the needs of the gifted learner.

For application and information call Framingham State at 875-5050 or Dr. Harrington at 344-7174. The application deadline is March 27, 1981, for placement in this summer's program.

Help for jobless teachers

FRAMINGHAM — Thousands of teachers in Massachusetts are projected to lose their jobs in June due to Proposition 2½. In order to assist these teachers in transition, an all-day conference is being held on Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

This "Massachusetts Conference for Teachers Seeking Career Alternatives" is subtitled "Life After 2 ½" It will provide an opportunity for teachers and other school personnel to meet with former teachers and recruiters from industry and business including high technology, publishing, banking, insurance, private education, health care, real estate, travel, and other areas.

Keynote speakers and workshop leaders will paint a realist picture about job prospects. Resources will be available to help on resume writing, job hunting, continuing education, and employment security. Former teachers who have made successful transitions into many alternative careers will also speak and give tips on opportunities and job searching strategies.

The conference is also appropriate for the thousands of other teachers who have become disenchanted or burned out due to their unstable job situations. These teachers represent an enormous, talented and reliable potential resource to private industry and business in Massachusetts.

A high turnout is expected at the conference and preconference registration with registration fee is required. For more information teachers should see their school bulletins or contact Dr. Lew Stern at 617-484-7337. Registration must be received by Jan. 19.

Vermont man injured in auto accident with actor James Cagney

STANFORDVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A Vermont man was injured Monday when the car he was driving collided with another auto in which 81-year-old actor James Cagney was a passenger, state police said.

Troopers said the Cagney car, driven by M.J. Zimmermann, ran a stop sign at the intersection of Bull's Head Road and Taconic State Parkway in Stanford and crashed into the other vehicle, driven by Lloyd K. Liu, of Bennington, Vt.

Liu was thrown through the windshield and was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, police said. A report on his condition was unavailable.

There were no injuries in the Cagney car, troopers said. The accident occurred about 1:20 p.m.

Cagney lives in Stanfordville.

Service News

Marine Pvt. David Diette, son of Mrs. Jacqueline Diette of Newton Highlands, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. A 1977 graduate of Newton South High School, he joined the Marines in September 1980.

Navy Data Processing Technician First Class William Rayburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rayburg of Newtonville, has received a letter of commendation from the commander, Fleet Air Mediterranean for superior performance of duty while serving with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Two, operating from Rota, Spain.

Airman Lucien Marini Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Marini of Newtonville, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training. He will now receive specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Pvt. Burton Miller Jr., son of Mrs. Claire Pelletier of Newton Upper Falls, recently completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Katzman selected as commonwealth scholar

AMHERST — Mitchell Katzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katzman of 34 Irving Street in Newton, has been accepted into the University of Massachusetts Honors Program as a Commonwealth Scholar.

The Commonwealth Scholar's Program is limited in membership to students who demonstrate high academic ability in their work and who agree to undertake accelerated courses and seminars.

Katzman is a management major in the School of Business Administration



Tufts letters

Mike Stollar, a senior forward; Harry Miller, a senior goalie; and Harry Samkenge, a sophomore halfback, all of Newton, have earned varsity letters with the men's soccer team at Tufts University.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL - Piety Corner area. 27,000 sq. foot lot, 2 car garage. Priced right at $78,900

2 FAMILY - Waltham-Belmont line 7 over 4, convenient to schools & transportation. $83,900

2 BEDROOM CONDO - Modern brick building, fully applianced kitchen, just off Route 128. $53,900

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE - Superior 8 room split entry home, 15,000 ft. lot, near Route 128. Spacious rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, zoned heat (in-law accommodations). 12% 1st mortgage financing for qualified buyer. Winter price $85,900. Call for particulars!
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PRESTIGE describes this 8 room single on 41,663 sq. ft. of land. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. $110,000
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Women's Political Caucus holds legislative workshop

A day-long legislative workshop, "Lobbying in thr Eighties: Feminism and the New Conservatism," will be held on Saturday, Jan. 17 at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, Boylston St., Cambridge, beginning at 9 a.m.

The workshop will feature panel discussions on lobbying techniques, with state senators, lobbyists and members of the press as panel participants. Leading the first panel will be State Senators Sharon Pollard, D., Methuen, and Gerry D'Amico,D., Worcester, Rep. Saundra Graham, D., Cambridge and Vicki Otten, chief legislative assistant to Rep. Paul Simon, D. of Illinois.

Other panels will discuss their roles as lobbyists, legislators and their resources. PAnelists will be Connie Williams, former ADA lobbyist, presentrly with the Dept. of Public Health, and Judy Hampton of Mobiloil.

The afternoon session will feature members of the press discussing the media's role in the development of issues, as well as their views on the future for women's issues. Speakers will include Walter Robinson of the Bostron Globe, Sari Roboff of Beacon Hill Update and Carolyn Stuart, formerly with John Anderson's national campaign.

Registration is limited to 140 persons and will be held on the 17th from 9 to 9:30 a.m. at the Kennedy School. The fee is $3 for members, $5 for nonmembers. Organizers are Betsy Stengel, 244-8891, Cynthia Dahlin, 491-5828 or 776-9033, and Marianne Hinkle, 727-2380.



IMPORTANT COLLECTION

Matthew and Marica Simons of Newton, donors of a library collection of scholarly works to the Brandeis University National Women's Committee are honored at a dedication ceremony in the Goldfarb Library at Brandeis. The collection was presented in honor of Simons' 75th birthday. At the ceremony (from left) Charlotte Schlesinger, Ethel Bernhard, Evelyn Lourie, Matthew Simons, Marcia Simons, Ann Falkof, Hannah Abrams and David Steinberg.



State Senator Sharon Pollard

Andy Warhol portrait exhibit at Israel Cultural Center

"Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century," a collection of unique silk-screen prints and thirty paintings by artist Andy Warhol, will be exhibited at the Israel Cultural Center, Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The exhibit will be shown through Feb. 28.

Among the notable subjects portrayed are Justice Louis D. Brandeis, author Franz Kafka, composer George Gershwin, actress Sarah Bernhardt, the late Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel, writer Gertrude Stein, professor Albert Einstein, psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud, philosopher Martin Buber and comedians The Marx Brothers.

The artist had previously exhibited these works at the Jewish Museum in New York City, and this represents the first out-of-town showing of this exhibit.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling Zionist House at 267-3600.



Collage of Warhol portraits

Lexington's revolutionary 'vane to be auctioned

Is this rooster worth almost a quarter of a millinon dollars? We'll soon find out when it is put up for auction on March 28 at the Phillips Auction Gallery on Madison AVenue, N.Y., at 2 p.m. Until then, it can be seen at a Boston preview showing at Faneuil Hall before it is sent off to New York for its final destination.

Why is it considered to be so valuable? It is called "Lexington's gilded weathercock," immortalized in Cambridge poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere." MOst schoolchildren were obliged to learn the poem word for word, stanza by stanza.

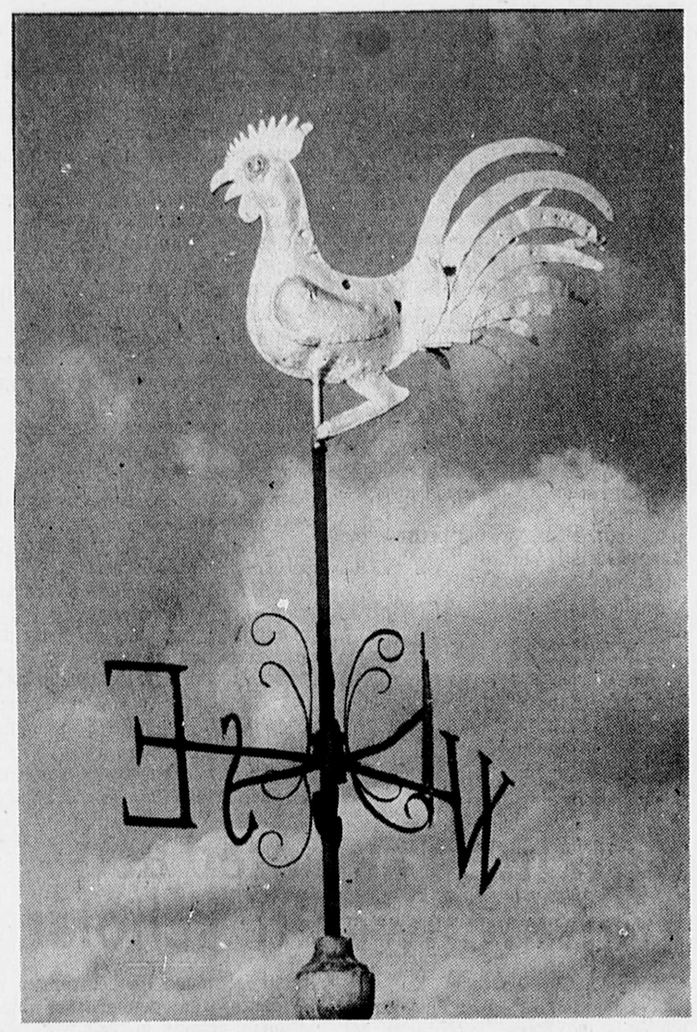
It is said that the gilded cockerel formerly graced the steeple of the Meeting House on Lexington Green during the first battle of the American Revolution in 1775. ("Twas the 19th of April, '75, and hardly a man is now alive," wrote poet Longfellow of the opening battle on Lexington's Village Green). And perhaps this very rooster served as a guidepost to Paul Revere during his famous ride.

In all likelihood, it is the original steeplecock weathervane, as experts have guessed that a large hole in its middle could very well have been caused by a British musket fired at close range.

Collectors and curators from all over New England are expected to be drawn to view the weathercock.

It has been hinted that the Lexington weathervane may possibly have been a creation of Shem Drowne, who also made the famous Faneuil Hall grasshopper. The gilded copper weathercock is expected to fetch between $100,000 and $150,000 when it is sold at auction by Phillips. The New York headquarters of the famous auction house was the former Rhinelander mansion at Madison Ave. and 72nd St., in the heart of New York's museums, art galleries and auction house area.

Viewers may visit the rare bird beginning on Jan. 14 at the Grand Rotunda of Faneuil Hall before it wings its way to a more permanent perch, perhaps to grace a museum or private collection.



Antique gilded weathervane

10-week Yoga course at Faulkner Hospital

Faulkner Hospital Community Health Services has announced a new 10-week course in Hatha Yoga beginning Monday, Jan. 19. The program, a practical series of exercises designed to promote fitness and health, is open to men and women of all ages.

According the Faulkner Health Educator Bettie Hirshom, Yoga training is ideal for those looking for noncompetitive ways to keep fit. For centuries, the simple postures of Yoga have been used to release tension and revitalize the mind and body. Yoga's gentle stretching movements help reduce mental stress and tension while increasing muscular strength and flexibility throughout the body. Yoga is especially helpful in relieving lower back pain and neck and shoulder tension.

Many runners and swimmers especially utilize Yoga exercises to counteract excessive muscular contractions and subsequent injuries.

Instructor for the 10-week series is Nancy P. Edwards of West Roxbury. Ms. Edwards has studies at the Iyengar Yoga Institute in Paris.

She currently teaches Yoga at the Creative Yoga Studio in Brookline and at the Cambridge YWCA.

The 10-week series will meet Monday evenings from 7-8 at the Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Jamaica Plain. Class size is limited to 15 persons to ensure individual attention. Registration fee is $30. For information or to reserve a place, call 522-5800, Ext. 1414.

Political women need new skills

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus says the women's movement will need the political savvy of the highly effective "new right" and the know-how of an economist to make gains in the next decade.

"We have got to understand the budget and the gross national product. It's the bread and butter issues that are going to capture the imagination of the electorate," Iris Mitgang said Sunday.

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The Fairfield Inn at the Marriott Hotel in Newton is featuring a whole new concept in dining out at pocket-pleasing prices.
A new menu has been added to the popular Fairfield Inn entrees . . . and you can enjoy a complete dinner starting at $4.95, including soup or salad, beer batter fried fish, potato, sherbet, beverage. Other specials range from turkey at $5.75 to spareribs at $5.95 and shrimp at $6.95. All include soup or salad, vegetable, beverage and dessert. There are five Inflation Fighter specials every evening from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of William J. Mannix, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margaret Mannix of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 26, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Jan. 8, 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of George J. Tenanty late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Elizabeth E. Tenanty of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 26, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Jan. 8, 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
No. 531696
Estate of Theckla J. Brackett also known as Theckla Jones Brackett, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Edward T. Brackett be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 19, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Dec. 31, Jan. 8, 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Philip Saperstein, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Joel Saperstein of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 21, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Dec. 31, Jan. 8, 15.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
No. 378194
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Alwin E. Hodson late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Daniel J. Daley and the first account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and the first through seventh accounts of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Alwin E. Hodson, Jr. as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Paragraph 3-B of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katherine R. Hodson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-sixth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Jan. 8, 14, 21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Bessie A. Lovewell, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 5, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirty-first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 15, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 80F3006E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of Dwight Hall Plummer also known as Dwight H. Plummer late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that Robert M. Plummer, of Westwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 10, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 15, 22, 29

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Center, Mass., Tuesday, January 27, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #2-81 from Frank B. Avruch, 48 Duxbury Road, Newton, Mass., requesting a variance from the side lot line setback provisions of section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow a porch addition within six (6) feet of the side property line. Petitioner also seeks a variance from the total side yard setback requirements of Section 30-14(b). The property is located at 48 Duxbury Road and is in a Single residence "C" District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG) Jan. 8, 15

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Center, Mass., Tuesday, January 27, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #1-81 from Donata Simonelli, 51 Clinton Street, Newton, Mass., requesting a variance from the square feet lot area requirements per dwelling unit as outlined in Section 30-13(c) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed dwelling addition and conversion from a single family to a two family dwelling at 59 Clinton Street. Petitioner also seeks a variance from the total side yard setback requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance. Property is located in a residence "D" District.
Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG) Jan. 8, 15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Patrick R. Fawson Senior, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying William C. Sherman of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 27, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Jan. 8, 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Sandra L. Black, also known as Sandra K. Black and Sandra Black, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Eugene F. Black of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 22, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Jan. 8, 15, 22

LOST CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT #2726
University Bank & Trust
232 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in the execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard L. Antonellis of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to Atlantic Mortgage Co., Inc. of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated January 3, 1980 and filed with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 593536, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 145312, in Book 856, Page 162, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder. For breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on February 6, 1981 at 2:00 P.M. on the said mortgaged premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.
That certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:
Southwesterly by Lawn Avenue, fifty feet;
Northwesterly by lots 6 and 7 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred feet;
Northeasterly by lot 13 on said plan, fifty feet; and
Southeasterly by lot 9 on said plan, one hundred feet.
Said parcel is shown as lot 8 on said plan, (Plan No. 4466A).
All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 28, Page 469, with Certificate 4737.
The above described land is subject to two Takings by the City of Newton of easement for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer through Lawn Avenue and Estimated Assessment, Documents 167440 and 204170.
For my title see Transfer Certificate of Title No. 145312, in Book 856, Page 162, from Transfer Certificate No. 121848, originally registered August 22, 1966, in Registration Book 739, Page 98 for the South Registry District of Middlesex County.
Subject to a first mortgage held by the West Newton Savings Bank, dated November 26, 1974, filed with the Middlesex South Registration District of the Land Court as Document No. 528564, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 145312, in Book 856, Page 162.
Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay one thousand dollars in cash as a deposit at the time and place of sale, and the balance shall be paid in cash within 15 days from the date of sale. The said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens so far as the same may legally exist. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.
Atlantic Mortgage Co., Inc., Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage.
By its attorney,
Joseph Meyer Cohen
18 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(NG) Jan. 15, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Reg. 40581
To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Joseph A. DeRubeis, Angela Anne DeRubeis, Robert H. Bolio, Joan E. Bolio, George Robert Davison, Kathleen Doris Davison, Howard F. Lowre Jr., Joanne E. Lowre, James J. Veduccio, Francis and Edward Webster, all of said Newton; William H. Mague, Joan Roberts and Catherine V. Ferone, all now or formerly of said Newton; or their heirs, devises or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John P. Russo and Florence M. Russo, both of said Newton, to register and to confirm in the following described land:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:
Westerly by James Street, 26.17 feet and 35.66 feet, respectively; Northerly by land now or formerly of Joseph A. DeRubeis, 71.43 feet and 54.45 feet, respectively; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Robert H. Bolio and Joan E. Bolio, and by land now or formerly of George Robert Davison and Kathleen Doris Davison, 11.06 feet and 49.94 feet, respectively; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of James R. Veduccio and Helen E. Veduccio and by land now or formerly of Balram Prasad and Praliva Prasad, and by land now or formerly of James H. Francis and Mary E. Francis, 96.05 feet and 66.88 feet, respectively; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Barbara I. DeAngelis, 76.18 feet.
The above described land is shown on a plan with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.
If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the ninth day of February next.
Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.
Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this eighth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-one.
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
David J. Shapiro
Esquire
60 State Street
Boston, MA
(NG) Jan. 15, 22, 29

Spotlight on Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh

By KENT McDILL

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Few people are willing to accept the weight of concern for all the world's problems.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, picks up that weight, throws it over his shoulder and carries it with him around the globe.

Hesburgh is in his 29th year as president at Notre Dame — the dean of college presidents. In a poll of influential Americans, he finished second in the field of education.

His full-time Notre Dame post is only the tip of the Hesburgh iceberg. He held six different appointed chairmanships in 1980, including the Overseas Development Council and the Rockefeller Foundation.

The 63-year-old priest says there was a time recently when he actually was in a position to relax a bit, but a phone call asking him to chair the Select Commission on Refugee and Immigration Policy put an end to that.

"I just finished another assignment, the Commission on the Holocaust, and I said, 'for the first time in years I'm free of the U.S. Government and now I can relax and get my homework done'," Hesburgh said in an interview.

"Fritz (Vice President Walter) Mondale calls the next day and he said, 'We've got to get a chairman for this. We can't put anybody in because the secretary of state, attorney general, secretary of labor, and secretary of health and human resources are on it.' He says it's a pretty high powered commission."

Hesburgh accepted the chairmanship and the concern over illegal aliens.

Besides his chairmanships, Hesburgh said, he holds 10 or 15 other jobs on councils and committees and advisory boards. He is well-traveled, to say the least.

"I was down in South America last week, with the Chase board, which I'm also getting off this year," Hesburgh said.

"To show you how fast the track is, I get out of Rio at 10:30 at night and by 1 the next afternoon I was in a meeting in Chicago, and then I drove back here and worked until 3 the next morning, I figured when I went to bed I hadn't had my shoes off for two days.

"I went east yesterday, did three jobs in New York, was out of there at 6:30 in the morning, and back here on the job," he said. "A lot of people wouldn't rush that much, they'd go see a show. I haven't seen a play in New York, or even a movie, in years.

"I think you can get a lot done, but you've got to keep at it. You can't play around, and I haven't had much chance to play around."

All the work Hesburgh performs for refugees, nuclear energy, human rights and science are secondary to his life's main work, education. Despite his huge itinerary of travel, his home and his office are in South Bend.

"I spend better than 50 percent of my time here," he said. "When I'm here I work double shifts so they get better than 50 percent of my time. But if you were just on this kind of job for as long as I've been on it, you'd get pretty stale. It's the outside thing that gives you new ideas you can bring in here.

"I teach about seven or eight classes a year in one shot. Last year I taught a class on population in the freshman biology class, on the whole question of world population.

Obituaries

Frank Erickson

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. for Franklin C. Erickson.

Mr. Erickson, 77, a former associate dean at Boston University, died Friday, Jan. 9, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was a resident of Newtonville.

Dean Erickson was associate dean of BU College of Liberal Arts from 1959 to 1969. He came to the university in 1947 as chairman of the geography department and held that position until 1969. He also served as acting chairman of the geology department for two years and was a BU professor for 25 years.

Mr. Erickson was an associate professor at the University of North Carolina and University of South Carolina prior to coming to this area.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Clark University and a doctorate from Clark in 1935.

Mr. Erickson is survived by his wife, Betty May Erickson; two daughters, Betty-Mae Flaherty of Chelmsford and Sally-Hilda Erickson of Newton; a brother, I. Peter of Worcester; a sister, Alice Johnson of Butler, N.J.; and one grandchild.

The memorial service will be in the United Methodist Church, Newtonville. Expressions of sympathy can be made to the American Cancer Society or the Franklin C. Erickson Fund c/o Boston University, 125 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Joseph Durocher

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Jan. 10, in St. Philip Neri Church for Joseph F. Durocher.

Mr. Durocher, 77, of Waban, died Wednesday, Jan. 7, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A native of Newton, he was a graduate of Newton High and Boston University Business School. He was an honorary member and on the board of directors of the Newton Art Association.

Mr. Durocher was a home builder in Newton for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Durocher; a son, Joseph F. Jr. of Newt York City; a brother, Lawrence of Belmont; two sisters, Mildred Finnerty of Waban and Florence Grimm of South Yarmouth; and three granddaughters.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

George Corner

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 10, at the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton Corner, for George H. Corner.

Mr. Corner, 74 of Newton, died Wednesday, Jan. 7. A Newton resident all his life, he was a contractor for G.H. Corner Roofing Company. He was also a member of the Lions Club.

Mr. Corner is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith F. Corner; three sons, Richard A., Roger W. and Bruce W.; a sister, Inez Seaward; and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Lowell Cemetery.

Fortunat Troie

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Newton Highlands Congregational Church for Dr. Fortunat A. Troie.

Mr. Troie, 89, of Newton Highlands, a tropical disease specialist, died Saturday, Jan. 10 at home.

Born in Granby, Quebec, Dr. Troie graduated from DeNominique College cum laude and from Yale Medical School in 1919. Upon his retirement 20 years ago, he directed and was a member of several public health hospitals throughout the country and in Hawaii, where he worked with Father Damien in treating lepers.

He is survived by two sons, William A. of Waltham and Robert R. of Asbury Park, N.J.; a daughter, Jane Stomberg of Newton Highlands; and three sisters, Dora McCann, Cora Giguerre and Edenia Troy, all of Taftville, Conn.

Agostino Onofrio

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Jan. 10, in Sacred Heart Church for Agostino Onofrio.

Mr. Onofrio, 88, of Newton Centre, died Wednesday, Jan. 7, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 70 years, Mr. Onofrio was a self-employed landscape contractor before his retirement. He was a member of the Filippo Corsi Benevolent Society of Newton Centre.

Mr. Onofrio is survived by his wife, Antonia Onofrio; a nephew, John Fontecchio and niece, Domenica D'Alfonso of Newton Centre; a grandniece and five grandnephews.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery.

No more nuns to El Salvador

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Maryknoll Sisters said they will allow two American nuns stationed in El Salvador to remain in the country. They will not, however, send anymore nuns to El Salvador where three nuns were raped and shot to death last month.

Sister Madeleine Dorsey of Brooklyn and Sister Theresa Alexander of Yellow Springs, Ohio, will still work in the strife-torn country where seven Americans have been killed in recent weeks, including the three nuns.

The bodies of Maryknoll Sisters Maura Clarke of Queens, N.Y., and Ita Ford of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sister Dorothy Kazel of Cleveland, a member of the Ursuline order; and Jean Donovan of Cleveland, a lay volunteer, were found in a grave outside the capital early in December.

Arthur Gallant

A funeral service mass was celebrated Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Our Lady Help of Christians Church for Arthur J. Gallant.

Mr. Gallant, 85, of Newtonville, died Friday, Jan. 9, a home after a short illness.

He was employed by the city for more than 35 years in the meter division of the Water Department and for 10 years was associated with Regis College.

Mr. Gallant is survived by his wife, Kathryn and three grandchildren, Mrs. Priscilla Schmidt of Billerica, Mrs. MaryAnn Brown of Braintree, and Arthur Gallant III of Newton; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Miss Alida Gallant of Waltham; and a brother, Alyre of South Dakota. He was the father of the late Arthur Gallant Jr.

Learning the art of conversation

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Hi, what's happening? How're you doing? Nice to see you. Gotta run."

They're "conversation openers" and "closers," and some people don't think twice about them. Shy people often do nothing but, and still come up empty conversationally.

But making conversation can be learned, says Joe Molnar, M.S.W., New York psychotherapist and member of the Continuing Education Faculty at New York University and the Hunter College Center for Lifelong Learning.

Before you start talking, though, make sure you have something to say. If you don't, get it. "Develop your interests and hobbies. If you're not interested in things, how will you be interesting to others?"

But even if you have played catch with the natives in New Guinea, you don't just walk up to a stranger and blurt that out. You can start, for one thing, by asking for information, he says. "Where do I find such and such, or how do I get, etc.?"

Conversely, if you've got the facts, share them. You're in the linen department; the woman next to you is eyeing a designer tablecloth at $75 and you know where she can get it for $50. Say so.

Or simply go the heart of the matter. Says Molnar, "Share a feeling. In a museum, talk about the painting you're looking at with the person nearby. Whatever the environment, there's something you can comment on. The bus is late or prices have gone up, or, at a party, the food is terrific, isn't it?"

Then, after you exchange names (another simple gambit — "Hi, my name is —"), "you can simply admit you're nervous. You'd be surprised how many people besides yourself are shy and this may provide a common ground."

It's always possible, of course, that someone will approach you first. But not likely if you're huddling in the corner studying the woodwork. So smile, make eye contact, be receptive.

And once the talk is going, don't panic if it evaporates into a prolonged silence. "That can happen with shy people because they focus 99 per cent of their attention on themselves," he says. "How do I look? Am I acting okay?"

You may therfore appear bored or ill at ease, neither of which makes for lasting relationships. So, to keep the coversation going, focus on your partner and use "open-ended" questions as opposed to "closed-ended" ones which merit short replies, often yes or no.

"An open-ended question ususally starts with 'what,' 'how' or 'why,'" he says. "But I would not recommend 'why' for the shy person beginning to practice conversation skills because 'why' questions sometimes sound judgmental. When a mother says, why did you break that vase, it means, I don't like what you did. So when people ask too many 'why's they sound like prosecutors and we become defensive."

So try, how did you become a trapeze artist? Or, what didn't you like about Wood Allen's new movie?

Still, yours is not to query only. Even Barbara Walters does her share of talking so, while you're listening, look for an opening to indulge in some "self-disclosure." That's when "you use the other person's answer to inject something about yourself." In other words, he says, "I was good in math in high school," and you say, "Really? I always liked work problems."

If the patter does peter out awkwardly, "Paraphrase what the other person has said. 'So, you feel such and such.' It shows you've been listening attentively which the other person will appreciate, and it can provide a jumping off point for a new topic. Or a way of saying maybe we want to end the conversation now."

That's usually difficult for shy people to do. But if the other person is fidgeting, rolling his eyes or looking around, he's giving you a "Let's call the talk off" message. Or maybe his analysis of his company's new sick-day policy is making your eyes glaze over. In that case, don't fool around. Be direct.

No sex reference in rules

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon's Senate Rules Committee is going along with the request by its only woman senator, Ruth McFarland, to eliminate all reference to gender in setting up rules of the Senate.

"I suggested that they should not refer only to the male half of the species," said McFarland.

The red-haired Democrat from Gresham, Ore., said she has found her male counterparts in the Senate to be very considerate of her as a freshman member and have not discriminated against her as a woman.

She said, however, she expects to have to prove her ability in serving on the Senate Revenue Committee.

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report of SHORE FOUNDATION, which is filed pursuant to Section 6065 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office, 96 Lake Ave., Newton, Mass., during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the foundation is Bernard Shore.
(NG) Jan. 15, 22

Aquinas Junior College, Newton, admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at this institution.
They do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of educational policies, admissions policies, loan programs, and other school-administered programs.
(NG) Jan. 15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 521699
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Eileen V. MacElroy late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Ruth W. Aubertin as Executrix (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the tenth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Jan. 15, 22, 29

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

"MAKE AMERICA BETTER"
MAPLE SEEDLING STATE TO BENEFIT WRENTHAM STATE SCHOOL

Plant a tree that will parley the greening of the landscape into some green cash to benefit the children at the Wrentham State School. The following Realtors from Council I & M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board will be selling silver maple seedlings at 50¢ each: F.M. Walley, Realtor, Dedham; The Galvin Co., Wrentham; Gallagher Realty, Inc., Foxboro; Earle & Earle Realtors, Sharon; W.H. Jarvis Co., Walpole and Century 21 John Harkey, Millis.

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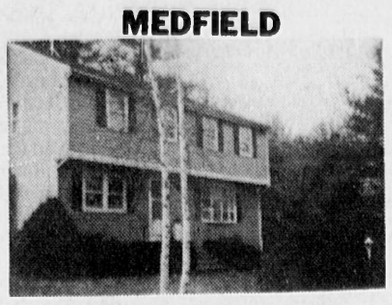


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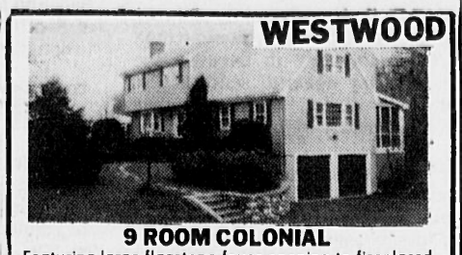
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(New to Market) Fantastic value lovely young 4 bedroom brick front raised ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, fully applianced eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, garage, large treed lot on quiet side street, excellent condition. Fantastic! **$71,900**

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(Condo) 2 bedrooms, large living and dining area, fully applianced kitchen, 2 baths, garage, golf, swimming, tennis. Excellent value. **$73,700**

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98-YEAR-OLD INN

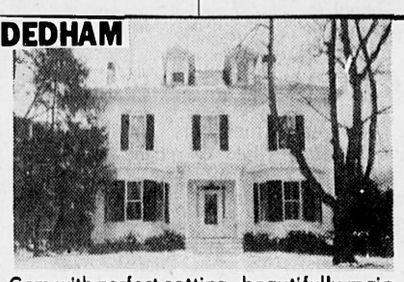


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SPACE AND GRACE-4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, studio. **$70's**

LOCATION-3 bedroom Cape, breezeway and garage. Lovely quiet street. Must see. **$70's**

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G

WRENTHAM



Delightful Tudor split located on rustic 2 plus acre lot with own spring fed pond with outdoor lights for skating. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, lovely family room with oversized fireplace. Many many extras.

Jack Conway REALTOR **Offered for $85,000**

828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

27 Offices-Eastern Mass. and Florida
H

WALPOLE
"WEST PINE ESTATES"

Beautiful 50-foot Georgian Split Entry located in one of Walpole's finest subdivisions. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished family room with woodburning stove, 2 car garage.

MLS Exclusive **$91,900**

WESTWOOD
LOW $70's

Immaculate embankment Cape, 6 plus rooms, breezeway, porch, oversized garage, 1½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, family room, inground pool!

MLS Exclusive

TOM TAYLOR R.E.
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
668-7162
K

WEST ROXBURY LINE

Charming turn of the century Colonial near Parkway. 4 corner bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$60's**

HYDE PARK

Super brick 2 family, 5-5. 2 car garage. Mint condition. **$60's**

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700
K

NORWOOD—$89,900

Rent with option to buy. New Tudor. 3 bedroom Ranch, finished lower level set up for wood burning stove. 2 baths. 2-car garage. Exclusive.

DEDHAM—$103,000

Delightful young 8 room Colonial, playroom basement, garage, area of fine homes.

DEDHAM—OVER $100's

Village Colonial, beamed ceilings, multi-fireplaces, summer porch. Newly listed.
K

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
MLS 326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, *Manager*
Dependable Service Since 1922

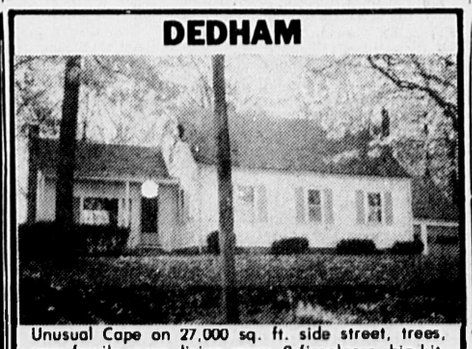
DEDHAM



NEW GARRISON COLONIAL, cozy fireplaced livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, pick your carpeting. A nice home offering convenience to schools & shopping **$64,900**

Endicott Realty
870 East Street Dedham
329-7740
G

DEDHAM



Unusual Cape on 27,000 sq. ft. side street, trees, cozy family room, living room, 2 fireplaces, big kitchen, dining room & 3 bedrooms. **$70's.** Exclusive. Call today for private showing.

D&H MORSE **Realtors**
444-9220
G

WALPOLE 12% OWNER FINANCING!



Gorgeous 8 room Straight Ranch with breezeway and 2-car attached garage. Fireplaced living room, family room, game room, fenced ½ acre. In-law possibility! Gas! Quiet street, Exclusive. **$79,900**

TOM TAYLOR R.E.
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
668-7162
K

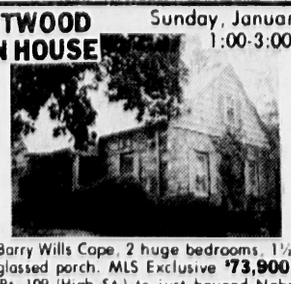
NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS FOR 1 LOW RATE!

96,951 Circulation

Call **329-5000**

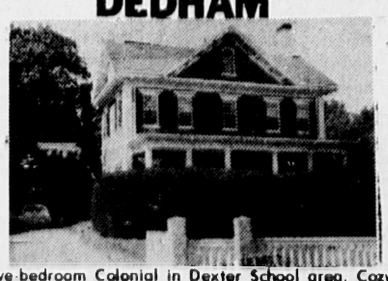
WESTWOOD OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 18th 1:00-3:00



Royal Barry Wills Cape, 2 huge bedrooms, 1½ baths, large glassed porch. MLS Exclusive **$73,900**. Directions: Rt. 109 (High St.) to just beyond Nahatan St. take left fork between cemetery and Baptist Church to 191 Pond Street.

Century 21 **444-7015**
244 Garden Street
Needham Massachusetts
THE ALEXANDERS
Each office is independently owned and operated
G

DEDHAM



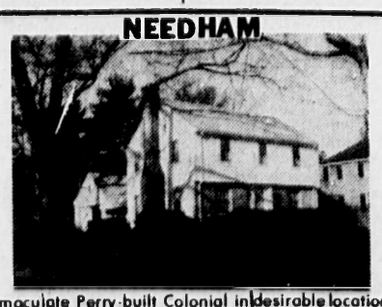
Five-bedroom Colonial in Dexter School area. Cozy fireplaced library plus large sunny livingroom, den and formal diningroom, 2½ baths.

PRICE CHANGE $175,000

Emmy Newell **326-9068** **696-4430**

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS Better Homes and Gardens
K

NEEDHAM

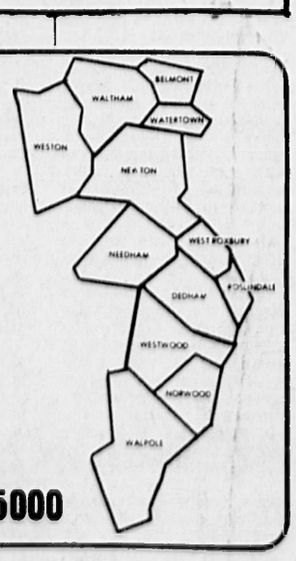


Immaculate Perry-built Colonial in desirable location, 40 years young, with new roof, etc. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, landscaped corner lot.

MLS $125,000
Susan L. Medeiros

444-0890 THE COLLINS COMPANY GRI
70 Chestnut Street, Needham, MA 02192
G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000



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WE GET RESULTS **329-5000**



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In terms of opportunity, hours, setting your own goals and your own income. You'll reap the benefits of the most advanced training programs and marketing tools in real estate today. Proven listings and sales techniques to take you to the top. All replies confidential. Please call Etta.

Century 21

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
495 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
235-3117 359-8500 G

REAL ESTATE-OPEN HOUSE

All persons interested in Real Estate Sales, as well as those interested in a career in Real Estate are invited to:

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre Street
West Roxbury
Tuesday, January 13
at 7:30 P.M.
OR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
59 Beacon Street
Boston
Thursday, January 15
at 7:30 P.M.

LEARN FROM THE EXPERTS

Guest speakers at these career nights will relate personal experiences on how they became successful in this exciting and challenging business.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Jack Conway REALTOR

Vinny **444-8860**
Joan **469-9200**
Sascha **367-8190**
Positions open in Needham, West Roxbury and Boston

H

BROKERS AND SALESPEOPLE

Looking to restaff Norwood's oldest established Real Estate Office. Full-time licensed broker or salesperson needed. Attractive commission arrangement.

For personal interview
Please Call:

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320

K

KREMUSM **..a new concept in real estate**SM

Full service DISCOUNT Brokers

SELL your property and SAVE up to 50% the COST of other brokers

In-house Counsel available
LANDLORDS!
NO charge to you when you rent through KREMU
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Newton Office:
Steven P. Blinder, Esq.
Real Estate Broker
964-7715

Boston Office:
O'Keefe R.E.
W. Roxbury Area
325-7430

B

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
Lovely 4-5 bedroom central entry Colonial with first floor family room. Lots of charm. All gas. Asking in **'90's.**
R & R Realty, Ltd.
Anne Revellotis
329-7076

DEDHAM 6 room Cape
$50,700
6 1/2 room COLONIALS
$63,900 & $65,900
2 yr. old RAISED RANCH
$67,700
FAIR-FEE R.E.
326-3878

NORWOOD
4 Bedroom Colonial, large foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, modern 1½ baths, enclosed porch. Asking $57,900. Call owner
762-4407
A

WALPOLE: New homes, 36 ft. expandable Garrison Colonial on cul-de-sac. Town water, sewer & gas. $76,900. ALSO expandable Gambrel, $71,900. Builder 926-1634.
Ja14,2t,F

WESTWOOD
First time advertised. 2 bedroom straight ranch, 1 car garage, quiet street, walk to Boston train. $64,500. Call:
Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
K

125 Business Opportunities

MAKE MONEY
HAVE A JEWELRY PARTY
Call 326-2433 for info
F

135 Real Estate Wanted

House wanted: Westwood or adjacent towns. 4 bedrooms, prefer Colonial. Principals only. Call or write PO Box 378, Medfield MA 02052. 359-7103
G

LOOKING TO BUY
We are interested in purchasing single and two family homes, also estates, in Norwood and Westwood area. Call direct:
NELSON of NORWOOD
762-1320
K

WANTED a small Ranch or Cape, Newton or Brookline area. Call Mr. Kardon 325-5892.

WANTED Homes for sale. 1 or 2 families from owner. List with Kardon, R.E. 325-5892.
Ja14, 3T, B

WANTED 1-4 families, anywhere, size, or condition. 329-3882. Fast action.
G

WESTWOOD Individual wants starter home, summer occupancy. Principals. 326-4348.
B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

WEEKLY SPECIALS
ROSLINDALE, remodelled 5 rooms, FHWX gas. $325 + utilities.
DEDHAM SQ. 3 rooms, prefer non-smoking, married couple $330 htd, hot water.
ROSLINDALE lovely 6 rooms FHWX gas $350. + utilities.
J.M. REALTY
days **329-3882** eves.

MEDFIELD MEADOW VIEW APARTMENTS
1 and 2 bedroom apartments available immediately from $350 including heat and hot water.
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
359-2251

NORWOOD
1 bedroom condominium to rent. Norwood. $450 Heat included. Call broker
762-3952
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC

ROSLINDALE
6 rooms, 3rd floor. Near Forest Hills. $275 unheated.
R & R Realty, Ltd.
Anne Revellotis
329-7076

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
in Dedham, Norwood, Hyde Park.
Shone R.E.
326-5480

DEDHAM, OAKDALE 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 3-4 bedrooms $450. Ref. & Sec. 668-6325
G

HYDE PARK 3 room apt., newly remodeled, $270 htd, near transp. 323-1224.
B

NORWOOD-ROOMMATE Professional 25 for beautiful townhouse with all comforts $250 mo. includes all. 769-1617 Eves.
H

W. ROXBURY Completely modern building, 1 & 2 bedroom basement apts, parquet floors, heat, laundry facilities, near transp, $345 & $375. 327-9272.
B

HYDE PARK Sunny 2 bedroom apt., modern kitchen redecorated. Handy to transp. Adults preferred. 327-3475.
B

CANTON In center 4 rooms, no pets. $275 per mo. plus utilities. Call 762-4253.
G

MANSFIELD modern brick, 4 room apt., range, refrigerator included. Walk to transp. $325 no utilities. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224.
G

WEST ROXBURY modern 1 bedroom apt. heat, hot water. $335. Call 329-6726.
B

MEDFIELD Distinctive 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Exc. location. Heat, hot water, parking included $385-$450. 2 bedroom avail now. 769-2233.
G

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Je25,tf,L

HYDE PARK 4 rooms near MBTA & shopping center, 1st floor of 2 family, off street parking avail, modern gas heating system, $275 plus utilities & sec dep. 361-7595 eves
G

MEDFIELD 2 bedroom apt, all modern appliances, WW carpeting, swimming pool, parking, $420 plus utilities. Days 668-4774; eves 762-0674
G

MEDFIELD spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts in lovely country setting, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby. Parking, D&D, refrigerator, WW, laundry facilities. Walking distance to transp to Boston. $40 approx monthly utilities. No pets. $475 mo. Call MEDFIELD GARDENS 359-2942
K

NEEDHAM, Large 4 room apartment close to Square. $375 plus utilities. Call 1-475-7370 or 444-2153
G

NEWTON (West) modern 1 bedroom apt, heat included, $380. No pets. 964-2323 weekdays only
G

NORWOOD, 3 bedroom Townhouse, $395 per mo. plus utilities, (gas heat). Weekdays after 6 pm 769-6188. Weekends anytime.
H

NORWOOD: 5 room apt, fireplace, garage, near center, $375 plus utilities. Days 668-4774, eves 762-0674
F

NORWOOD, 5 room apt. 2nd floor, heat & hot water, WW carpet, Sec. Dep. $400 mo. available Feb. 1. Parking, large lawn. 762-1596
F

NORWOOD, quiet gentleman day worker pref. Apply 873 Washington St. opp. RAMA.
A

NORWOOD Modern 3½ room apt, 2nd floor, unhtd, refrigerator, WW carpet, no pets, sec dep, $285 mo unhtd. 762-3700
G

Norwood Windsor Gardens-sublet 1 bedroom top floor apt with 16ft beamed ceiling in adult only building. Take over present lease at much less than current rent. Call 762-7512 after 5pm
K

WRENTHAM Near Lake Pearl, 2 bedroom, WW, AC, $375 includes heat and hot water, no pets. 384-7213.
G

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish. 6 room heated apt., 2nd floor. No pets. 325-7157 anytime.
B

NORWOOD 2 bedroom apt, convenient location, $275 mo. no utilities included, refs req., no pets. 762-0331.
G

HOLY NAME PARISH 6 rooms, 2nd floor, owner occupied, adults pref. $350 plus utilities, sec. dep., Please call 325-5720 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
B

ROSLINDALE 5 1/2 rooms, nice area, near bus. No pets. $325 + util. 323-5066.
B

WESTWOOD Charming 1 bedroom apt. in converted barn. $350 mo. plus. Call 769-6372 or 769-1574.
B

WEST ROXBURY, ROSLINDALE, DEDHAM, 4-5 room apts. Exc. cond. $300-$350. Avail now. Sec. dep. & ref. req'd. No pets. Adults prefered. La Rosa & Co. 323-0666.
B

200 Apartments

FRANKLIN-avail 2-1, 1 bedroom Townhouse, fully appliianced, WW, 2 zone gas heat. Near MTA, $250 mo. plus utilities. Call 528-0777 eves.
G

NORWOOD-modern 6 room apt., 3 bedrooms, regs. $500 mo. htd. 762-3859.
B

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, sunny 5½ rooms, on bus line, near Golf Course, adults preferred. No pets, $325 plus heat & utilities. 325-5843.
B

NORWOOD 3-4 bedrooms, htd, parking, sec dep, 1 yr lease. 769-4750 eves
G

NORWOOD 3 rooms on 1st floor, near center & bus line, $235 per mo + utilities. No pets. 762-3142
H

ROSLINDALE 3 bedroom 1st floor apt, full kitchen, hardwood floors, nice location, near trans, no pets, owner occupied. $370 htd. Call after 6pm, 327-2099
G

ROSLINDALE (W. Roxbury line) off Centre St, attractive 2 bedroom apt with garage, 3rd floor, nice location, walk to stores, avail 2/1. Call 329-1800 for appt
K

ROSLINDALE 4 room, 3rd fl, gas heat, $250 per mo. Call after 6, 327-8352
E

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. Avail 2/1. Adults pref. No pets. Parking. $325. 327-7686
F

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes
RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
Oc15,tf,F

WALPOLE-NORWOOD AREA
$225, 3 rooms unheated. 1 & 2 bedroom apts including heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, some with air condioning. Laundry facilities from $355 up. Call:
668-1200
G

WALPOLE 4 room apt, includes heat & hot water, elderly preferred. 762-7665
E

WEST ROXBURY
Renting 2nd floor apt, 5 rooms w/garage, $375 unhtd. 323-0372
G

WEST ROXBURY
Well designed 2 bedroom apartment, Townhouse setting, professionally cleaned & painted. Fully equipped kitchen with woodgrain cabinets, excellent location on the busline, free parking. $310 rent includes heat. Credit check & references required. Apply now by calling 325-6777 Monday-Friday, 9-5. Open Occupancy

WEST ROXBURY
Outstanding 3 bedroom Townhouse ideal for 1 wage-earner family. Home sized kitchen with disposal, modern cabinets & matching appliances, playground for children, supervised year round recreation, convenient to bus, free parking. $365 rent includes heat. Must have good references & credit. Call 325-6777 Monday-Friday, 9-5. Open Occupancy

205 Furnished Apartments

NEWTON Furnished apt, htd, in private home, parking, $275 a mo. After 5pm, 244-1207
L

NO. ATTLEBORO, Studio apt., heat, hotwater, laundry. Sec. No pets. Call 1-695-9451
G

210 Houses for Rent

DEDHAM
6 room duplex. Good location yard. $400 unheated. Washer dryer hook up.
West Roxbury Realty
327-1371

WEST ROXBURY
Attractive 4 bedroom home, living room, formal dining room, pleasant street, handy to stores and transportation. **$650** per month plus utilities. Call
Jack Conway, Realtor
469-9200

WALPOLE
7 room luxury contemporary town house condominium. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Full basement with finished family room. Central air conditioning, central vacuuming wall to wall carpeting. Private backyard. Carport. In-ground pool. Minutes to Route 1 and 95 **$775** per month plus utilities. Fee! Call
Westwood Home Realy
329-5030

NEWTON
2 bedroom Ranch in Newton Upper Falls overlooking the Charles River. Kitchen with eating area, living room, sundeck, 1 bath. Enclosed shaded yard. Grounds care & snow removal included. $550 plus utilities. Avail. immed. Call Haynes Management Inc at 235-4300
G

210 Houses for Rent

NORWOOD Furnished TOWNHOUSE, sub lease, Feb 1 thru Sept 1. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $500 utilities included. Refs req. Traylor R.E. 326-3151

NEEDHAM Professional female seeks same to share house. 2 rooms with private bath. $400 including utilities. Call eves 444-0399
G

WEST ROXBURY: 7 room house, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, quiet neighborhood, near schools, transp & stores. Large yard, avail April 1, $500 plus utilities. Call eves after 7pm, 327-8457 or 325-4079
L

Wrentham, 3 bedroom home, w/w/ throughout, refrig, fireplace, private backyard, adjacent to Lake Pearl. $500 mo. Utilities $50. 384-3045 or 528-3025
K

215 Rooms

DEDHAM SQ Older refined male, non-drinker preferred. 329-3882 eves

NEEDHAM 3 rooms, sunny kitchen, new gas heat, in lovely duplex. $375 plus heat & utilities. Avail Jan 15. 444-8494
K

NEWTON AREA, 2 rooms, access to kitchen & family room. call after 5. 969-5515
A-15

NEWTON CTRE, large sunny furnished room for non-smoking lady $265 mo. parking, utilities. 527-0155
A

NEWTON room in private home, business man preferred. Own bath & garage. Call 332-9674 or 244-4188
F

NEWTONVILLE 3rd floor room, share bath & entrance. $40 wk. 964-4587. Non-smoker.
F-19

NORWOOD Basement room for gentleman, refrig, sink, $38 wk. 762-5554; 769-6798
G

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $65 to $109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745
Au27,tf,L

ROSLINDALE, room for rent, female preferred. Ref. req'd. Call 325-4230
G

Roslindale-working man preferred, refrigerator, parking, sec dep, $45 a week. 327-3987
E

225 Business Property For Rent

NEWTON CENTER, 400 sq. ft. office space $300 per mo. Avail. immediately. 964-1311
G

870 EAST ST, DEDHAM
Space for rent
Call 326-0412
K

ROSLINDALE Store For Rent, excellent location & condition. 1300 sq. ft., off street parking. Gas heat. $475 per mo., LaRosa & Co. 323-0866.
B

245 Wanted to Rent

WANTED by gentleman. Room in private home, with bathroom privileges. W. Roxbury pref. Mr Soderberg 437-7900
L

PRIVATE PARTY requires property in W. Roxbury. Singles, income, and commercial, regardless of size or condition. Principals only. Write care of Box 2262, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.
B2t

RESPONSIBLE working woman, desperate for inexpensive small one-bedroom apt. in W. Roxbury area. 787-3192 eves.
G

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 Garage Yard Sales

HOUSE SALE-Misc. items & tools. Sun. Jan. 18, 10 to 4. 429 West Roxbury Pkwy. West Roxbury.
B

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

BABY CRIB $30; 2 PLAY PENS, $5 each. Call 444-3772 after 6 pm
A

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
Ma12,tf,L

SNOWBLOWER
College bound-selling 7 HP Toro. Hardly used. 969-9296
G

2 SNOW TIRES, B78-13, Mounted & Studded. $30 each. 2 regular tires, mounted $30 each. Call 325-0482
A

WROUGHT IRON table & 4 chairs new bronze plexi glass table top. Very good cond. $150. 762-3680.
B

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS

ARTICLES FOR SALE

314 Fuel

COSGROVE LANDSCAPE
Split & delivered. Seasoned & unseasoned. Immediate delivery. Includes written guarantee. 128 cu ft. 444-7108 anytime
No12,13t,H

FIREWOOD
Cut, split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags. Harlons Corp 339-7907
Ja14,tfF

SEASONED FIREWOOD
MIXED HARDWOODS
326-2671
Ma12,tf,K

SEASONED CUT & SPLIT HARDWOOD delivered for $95-$115 per 130 cu ft. SEASONED LOG LENGTH GRAPPLE LOADS $68-$75 per 160 cu ft. Recent cut & split in yard $68 per 130 cu ft. The Loggers Co-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch Pres. 603-429-0420
H

320 Household Goods

Drop leaf pecan dining room table, pads, with 3 leaves & 4 chairs. Excellent cond., $500. Call 469-9333, or 277-9034

THREE PIECE solid maple denset, plus slip covers. Exc. cond. $450. Also, pine floor lamp, $35. 762-2520.
B

84" DESIGNER'S SOFA, crushed velvet, loose cushion back, attractive multi, soft cinnamon gold, exc cond. $325, 449-2262.
B

ESTATE SALE: washer & dryer, refigerator, gas range, TV, bedroom, dining room, electric heater, etc. 327-6336.
B

KITCHEN FAN-48" Stove fan, ventless-$50 or B.O. Call 964-2624 after 6:30 p.m.
B

24" BAR-B-QUE motorized spit, warming oven. Great buy. $75. Call 964-2624 after 6:30.
B

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham
Au27,tf,G

HALF Price Sale, Thurs, 1/22, 9:30-2:30, 7-9, 50% off all clothing. Bargains for men, women & children. Community Clothing Exch. 1664 Central Ave, Needham.
A

330 Pets and Supplies

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME Very special dogs for adoption. These are special animals looking for special homes. All shots, neutered. 444-0798
L

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40. 329-5740
Je4,tf,L

FRIENDLY 2½ yr. old dog, great with children, all shots. Free to good home, child has allergies. 325-3889
A

HOME wanted for 6 yr. old female Dachshund, will you adopt me? 769-6551 eves. 444-8429 days.
F

332 Handicrafts

HAND KNIT or completion of unfinished sweaters. Call if it fits. Helen 444-0589
L

340 Appliances

USED REFRIGERATORS
Washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343.
Ma12,tf,F

344 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916
Se10,tf,G

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916
Se10,tf,G

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2166.
Ma12,tf,L

WANTED: ROYAL DOULTON TOBIES. Buying single pieces and collections. Call Capt. Hoek. 449-2225.
B

WE BUY ANTIQUES
And fine used furniture. Best prices. Estates or single items.
Mahogany a Specialty
Deja Vu Antiques
213 Washington St. Brookline
566-4531

329-5000

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No26,13t,F

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO.
15% off all Fabrics
Free Estimates
326-9079 or 298-0660
Oc29,13t,H

DRAPERIES BY IRENE - Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316.
Ju11,tf,K

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Se17,tf,G

SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Sofa $80, chair $50, arm covers included. Elliot Cubell. 762-3053
Oc22,tf,L

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"AT ITS' BEST"
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•FURNITURE • DOORS
•WINDOWS •METAL
E-Z STRIPPER INC.
7 Willow St., W.Roxbury
323-8781

402 Home Improvements

BAY STATE REMODELING
AS SEEN ON TV 56
WINTER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
MUST KEEP MEN BUSY

Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Eljer bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.

329-2140 ANYTIME
Vinyl Siding A Specialty
Ma12,tf,L

BEGIN BROS.
COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDING
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VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
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•Carpentry
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Building & Contracting

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DIMARTINO CONSTRUCTION
Driveways, stone walls, walks & backhoe & truck for rental.
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406 Carpentry

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30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
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410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

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QUALITY WORK
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Preparation work includes scraping, sanding & filling of allservices prior to painting & papering. Services include ceilings, walls, wood trim & paper removal. Free est. Call Don Gentile, 323-3152.
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All types-Free estimates
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Ja7,2t,G

414 Trees & Landscaping

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TREE REMOVAL Experienced crew performing quality work at reasonable rates. For estimates call 326-3713
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Appliances moved or removed, attics, cellars, wood, brush, reasonable. 326-1915.
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Any quantity or material
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Trash Removal
Avail. 7 days
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Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime.
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Floors Sanded & Refinished
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$54,900
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$69,500
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Oc15,26t,F

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Ja7,13t,G

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Ja 21, 13t, B

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Driveways & Lots
S.F. Driscoll, 329-4127
De3,tf,L

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Se24,tf,L

450 Miscellaneous Services

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B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

LOST: Grey tiger kitten, vic. Howitt Rd., W. Roxbury. 325-4436
A

LOST: in vic. of St. Timothy's. Maroon casette box containing tapes. Sentimental value. Reward. 769-5571
A

625 Personals

OWNER DESPERATE!! Mature cat needs home, going abroad, unable to take cat. Looking for good home for 1 year as paying guest. 926-5016
A-15

Psychotherapy can help you feel happier, get along better with friends & family, Call R. McCaffery at 762-1596
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Ja7,21,K

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EXPERIENCED, LOVING licensed daycare. Creative learning and play. Opening avail. Jan. 12. Call 329-7657
Ja7,2t,K

Experienced, mature babysitter. Car. Minimum wage. One day's work. 332-3915
L

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Ma12,tf,L

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PIANO LESSONS
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Oc8tfL

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Lessons by expert instructor
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Oc1,tf,F

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Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Se10,tf,F

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Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124.
Oc8,tf,L

TUTORING, all levels. Math., Physics, French, Hebrew, SAT Achievement tests. Lowest fees. 244-2224
A-15

WANTED: Spanish tutor. Reasonably priced. Call 244-8014 after 5 p.m.
B

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363.
Oc8,tf,L

Magic and guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326.
Oc8,tf,L

START A NEW TRADITION
Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV, 329-2388
Se17,tf,F

ANNOUNCEMENTS

650 Entertainment

SEND A BOUQUET OF BALLOONS DELIVERED BY A CLOWN
- Birthdays
- Anniversaries
- Hospital
- Ballonagram
- Decorating Halls
- 18 *Special occasion or no occasion at all*

Call Julia McKissock
326-9039
L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902.
Oct,tf,F

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

AN opportunity for permanent housekeeper for Newton professional couple and 2 school children, 10:30m-6pm weekdays. Must have car, refs required. 965-3858 eves
E14

DRIVER NEEDED for student in Perkins School for Blind. Volunteer or payment negotiated. Call between 8 & 4, 924-3434, ext 419 or after 6pm. 861-7163 ask for Barbara
L

If you have extra office work or a small business, save overhead cost. I will do your bookkeeping, payroll, typing in my office. Call for appointment, 762-5297 between 6 & 9 p.m.
F

MATURE person to babysit, Colburn St., Dedham area. 2 children ages 9 & 6, 2:45 pm - 1 am. Mon - Fri. 326-9277
A

MATURE WOMAN
To babysit 1 or 2 days a week.
329-0595
K

Need mature person, own trans. to sit for 7 yr old after school in Dedham (Dexter School), days & dollars negotiable. Mrs. Gilman days 237-1500, eves 329-2189
A

Person to clean house 1 day a week, experience & references. Newton Ctre, near public transp. Eves 332-3175
E

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Start the year right-be a part of a 5 billion dollar growing industry called time sharing. Work for industry pioneers with successful proven track record. Interviews daily. We train you. Call 862-6206
De31,3t,L

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K

SEEKING responsible reliable mature person to care for child age 6, Thurs. & Fri. afternoons between 2:30 - 8:30. 469-2181
A

Sitter for 2 children in Wellesley, 3:30-6:30pm, 5 days, $3/hr, with light housekeeping. $5/hr. Call Mr Robison at 235-8496 or 421-5650
L16

W. NEWTON Couple seeks person experienced in home-care & child care for newborn. M-F, 9-6. Long term. Own transp req. Begin mid Jan. Refs req. 965-3098
G

PROFESSIONAL couple wants mature person for full-time care of infant. Own transp. 785-1628 eves or weekends.
B

SITTER-Greenlodge. Mature loving person with transp.-weekdays, after school. 329-1905 after 7 p.m.
B

ORGANIST NEEDED for small church, no choir. Reply clerk, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 619 High St., Dedham, MA 02026, or call 762-8550.
B

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HANDYMAN FOR HIRE
Any Odd Jobs
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Oc22,13t,K

HOME GUARD 15 years experience. A day, week, month. Keep your home safe while you're away. Will provide live-in security for rental consideration on apartment or preferably carriage house. 326-7778 or 277-8965
H

Woman would like day work. Experienced and reliable 769-3075
Ja. 7, 2tL

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B

RECREATION

800 Sports Equipment

TRAC CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, poles, shoes: like new. $95. Call 964-2624 after 6:30 p.m.
B

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1979 2 door Chevy Malibu, light blue, front disc brakes, radial tires, burglar alarm, 17,000 mi, 1 owner $4000. 327-8563, 4-8pm
E

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

In need of cash? '77 Ford Pinto Sta Wag, 4cyl, std, $1895. 524-2010 E.J Auto
A

1973 Mercury Montego in top mechanical shape. PS, 69,000 mi. Teacher owned. $1085. 244-7104 or 244-9294 after 5
G

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE
4 speed, new paint, runs good
$1495. 329-0810
G

1975 Chevrolet Monza, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio. $1395. 769-1398
E

1977 Lincoln Mark V, white with rasp. velour int, immac, loaded, plus moon rf, 43,000 mi. $7000. 1976 Monte Carlo, silver with rasp vinyl int, loaded, gd cond, 83,000 mi. $2000. 329-4444 George
K

75 Plymouth Fury Custom, 2 dr., ac, ps, pb, leather int, new radials, muffler & tune up. Asking $1650. Eves. 444-6233
H

1969 PONTIAC, Sta. Wgn. Sm. 8 eng., exc. motor, gd. body, auto., ps, pb, am-fm. $450. 444-7326.
B

69 BUICK Skylark, 10 miles, mech. perfect. $625. Call 323-6286.

902 Trucks & Vans

77 CHEVY Window Van, AC, PS, PB, Am-fm, extras. $3200. 762-1017 or 762-1755
F

TRANSPORTATION

902 Trucks & Vans

1979 DODGE Snow Commander Pickup, model W150, 8' bed with complete snow fighter package, including plow, Step & tow bumper. Mud & snow tires, stereo radio, running lights, only 6,000 miles. Still looks brand new. Asking $6,750. Call 326-7434, after 5 p.m.
B

904 Motorcycles

1978 HONDA 550K
6000 mi, $1100 or BO
Call Joe, 762-0529
K

906 Autos Wanted

TOP $ JUNK CARS
CENTRAL AUTO PARTS
522-1234
TF G

PAYROLL CLERK

Multi-store retail operation needs mature individual with prior payroll experience. Person must be experienced in the preparation of payroll taxes, payroll reports, payroll preparation and miscellaneous clerical tasks. Salary commensurate with experience.

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Excellent benefits and pleasant environment. Full training provided.
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Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer
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Receptionist-Out front-greet visitors-lite type	$170
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Permanent and Temporary Placement Consultants
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MORNINGS

Flexible morning schedules to be arranged between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m., $3.50/hr. to start; $3.65/hr. after 6 months with regular increases to $5.90/hr.

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Flexible morning schedules to be arranged between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager, 630 American Legion Highway, Roslindale.

PURITY SUPREME
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We are currently looking for an enthusiastic, experienced professional secretary, who would like to become part of a Public Relations team. This individual should possess organizational and excellent typing skills, work well with the public and be able to work independently. Prior experience in Public Relations work is a plus. We offer excellent benefits and working conditions.

Please send resume to, or call, Rita Vogel, 235-8400.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer
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716 Main St., Waltham, MA
894-6810, Ext. 110
C

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IPL Systems, a leader in the mainframe computer industry has an immediate opening in our Materials area for a qualified Shipper/Receiver. The successful applicant will be responsible for preparing items for shipping, and receiving incoming materials, unloading trucks, checking quantity and shipping damage. Maintain shipping and receiving records and contact carriers to insure timely pickup. One year related experience required.

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  Excellent secretarial skills and organization a must.
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  Full-time positions available in our Wellesley and Stoughton offices.
- **FILE CLERKS**
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AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
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We offer a generous benefit package including health, life, dental and disability insurance, pension and profit sharing, paid holidays and tuition assistance. We are conveniently located at the junction of Rtes 1 & 128.

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for an appointment

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Contact Mr. Novakoff at **969-5513**
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Rt. 1A, Dedham
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Member MAPC
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BEN WHITES RESTAURANT
31 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA
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BINDERY WORKERS
FORK-LIFT OPERATORS
PRESS ROOM HELP

For an appointment, Call
329-2222
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99 Bishop Allen Dr.
Cambridge, MA 02139
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Plan your own hours to fit your needs. Work with the elderly in your community. Immediate openings. Call:
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PREFERRED CARE, INC.
D

CARDOS Gourmet Food Shop

Full-time sales position available immediately. Person must be mature, energetic, and like working with the public. Good company benefits. Call
329-3230
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Salary depends on experience and skills.
INTERESTED????
Call Mr. Ekborg at:
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Equitable life
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for LPN background for part-time medical records review & pickup. 4 to 5 hours per day, 4 to 5 days per week. Newton to Boston. Please call John Soter
965-0300
an equal opportunity employer
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We are an Equal Opportunity Employer
K

ACCOUNTING STAFF

Energetic person needed for general accounting staff of rapidly growing hi-fi distributor in Norwood. Educational background or experience in accounting/bookkeeping required. Familiarity with computerized accounting systems helpful. Call 769-7050, ext. 100 for interview.
L

MARKETING DEPARTMENT

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking a responsible person with the ability & interest to work accurately with figures. Must be detail oriented to coordinate sales orders and inventory. Excellent benefits. For an interview please call Mary Ellen at
329-4880
L

WANTED: FRONT DOOR RECEPTIONIST

Hours 1-5, Monday-Friday
Apply in person or call Gail at
444-5300
Muzi Motors
557 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights, MA
L-16

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Desires full-time experienced bookkeeper/receptionist. Needs expertise with 3rd party billing. Please send resume to: **MEDICAL & TECHNICAL RESEARCH ASSOC., INC.**, 32 Kearney Rd. Needham 02194. No phone calls please.
B

SECRETARY

Full-time for research company in Needham. Previous medical transcribing experience mandatory. Please send resume to **MEDICAL & TECHNICAL RESEARCH ASSOC., INC.**, 32 Kearney Rd. Needham 02194. No phone calls please.
B

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full-time position available. Clean & pleasant atmosphere, good benefits, fast advancement potential. Starting $3.50/hr. Apply at 110 Gould St., Needham (Near Muzzi Ford)
NO CALLS PLEASE.
D

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PART-TIME-HOURS FLEXIBLE. Must have pleasant personality & telephone manner. Hourly rate plus commission. Call:
668-6400
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SALES TRAINEE

Payroll Services $180 per week. Accounting background helpful.
Call Marie Fabiano
COMPUTER ENTERPRISE
329-4031
A

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Immediate opening for part-time clerical - receptionist - typist, for flexible 20 hour week.
Rickard & McMackin
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769-1232
H

NURSE'S AIDE

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5 Rodlands Road
W. Roxbury
A

BOOKKEEPER

Part-time, approximately 24 hours per week. Accounts Receivable and Payable, payroll, trial balance. Small modern Newton office.
244-5700
L

EXPERIENCED RENTAL AGENT

Needed by large suburban apartment complex. Some property management experience preferred.
Please call:
339-7264
G

SHIPPING RECEIVING

Department has opening for general help. No experience necessary.
Call Ned Ellsworth at:
NEECO
449-1760
H

FULL & Part Time

Insure yourself against layoffs or reduce income. Steady employment in Sales and Office help. Work for leading national manufacturer. Please call
325-4267
B

DENTAL ASSISTANT
PART-TIME

Experienced. For Boston office. General practice. Call:
426-0164
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
B

MAINTENANCE FULL-TIME

Knowledge carpentry plumbing, electrical. Good benefits. Call:
244-6050
K-15

TRAVEL AGENT

Avoid driving to Boston. Local travel agency seeks mature, experienced agent, full or part-time. Some nights & Saturdays. Call Joanne at
469-2100
E

PART-TIME

Part-time position available in Doctor's office for 1 evening and Saturday A.M. Hours to be increased in the near future. Call
769-0260
After 1 P.M.
A

SECRETARY/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

Immediate position, diversified duties. Typing 50 wpm. Some record keeping. Good benefits. Salary open. Call
237-2210
B-16

PAYROLL/ACCT. PAYABLE CLERK

Full-time opening for individual to do payroll preparation & Accounts Payable. Successful candidate must be able to work in an organized manner. Some payroll experience helpful.

GENERAL CLERK

FULL-TIME opening for person to do general business office functions: cashier, posting, typing, etc.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opening Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 4:30. Prefer experience but will train the right person.

For a personal interview please call our Personnel Dept.
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
444-5600 NEEDHAM, MA
An equal opportunity employer m/f
H

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Needham contractor, 2-girl office, pleasant atmosphere. Payroll and typing a must. Salary commensurate with ability. 9-5
444-1683
E

SECRETARY/PART-TIME
(19 HOURS PER WEEK-MORNINGS)

Immediate opening for experienced secretary. Accurate typing (50-60 wpm) and proofreading skills essential. Basic requirements include ability to organize varied and detailed tasks, telephone contact, willingness to learn word processing system and handle other work related to services to libraries.

Contact
nelinet o
-a library network-
Nancy Johnson
385 Elliot Street
Newton, Ma. 02164
(617) 969-0400
-eoe- D-13



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry.

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have a position available for a

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

Our growing service department is looking for a Field Service Engineer to troubleshoot, test, repair or modify our thermal electronic test systems.

ASEE or equivalent experience in analog and digital electronics is required. Thermal-measurements and refrigeration engineering a plus. Experience as a Field Service Engineer is desirable. You must have 1-3 years experience in the electronics field and must be able to travel 25% of your time.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK.** To apply for this position, please submit your resume or letter of qualifications and salary history/requirements to Ms. Sharon Stevens, Personnel Administrator.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel St.
Newton, MA 02158
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

A

CASHIER Self-Serv Gas Station
WEST ROXBURY
Full Time - Afternoons

We have full-time openings for people who are honest and dependable. You can be a student, retiree, moonlighter, or homemaker who is looking for extra income. We'll try to arrange hours that are convenient to your schedule. You'll enjoy steady work, good pay and paid vacations. Full time cashiers receive paid Master Medical and paid holidays. Cashier experience is helpful, but dependability and honesty are what we are looking for.

Apply in person...

GIBBS **5315 Washington Street West Roxbury**

GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

UP WITH THE BIRDS
HOME BEFORE DARK

Small company cafeteria needs Cashier & General helper. Hours 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Good benefits. Free lunch. $4 per hr.

4 Oak Street, Needham

CAREER CENTER 444-0650

A

RN'S - LPN'S
HOMEMAKERS
NURSES AIDES

Register now. Many full and part-time positions available in Waltham and surrounding towns. Flexible hours and days... and you choose the assignments. Competitive hourly salary, also weekend differential available. Please call for appointment.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
6 CUSHING ST., WALTHAM
893-1980
or call Newton
259 Walnut St
969-7517

E-14

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
(Part-time)

Start the new year with a new job. Will operate a PBX Dimension switchboard. Hours - 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some previous switchboard experience preferred, but will train.

Due to our continued rapid growth, this position is currently available in our new facility.

Interested applicants, please call:

Ann McInerney
Cullinane Database Systems, Inc.
400 Blue Hill Drive
Westwood, MA 02090
(617) 329-7700, Ext. 142

Database Systems

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

THE TIME FOR GIVING IS NOT OVER

Join the homemaker health aide staff of NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES and GIVE YOUR TALENT FOR CARING to the elderly, children, sick, disabled.
Work near your home; flexible hours.
WE GIVE you TRAINING in an approved program, good wages, mileage, travel time, uniforms.
You GIVE the kind of care at home that makes the difference.
LET US HELP YOU KEEP THE SPIRIT OF GIVING ALIVE IN 1981.
CALL NOW for an interview for the training class in mid Jan.

668-4742 E

TECHNICAL ASSEMBLER

Responsible person required to learn our badge card making processes. This full-time position requires ability to follow through on detail with a minimum of supervision.

Experience in a manufacturing facility preferred.

We offer a full range of benefits with a small growing company.

call Joyce Adams for Appt. 769-4600

BAKER **Pyrotronics**
SENTRACON SYSTEMS
51 Morgan Drive Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

BOOKKEEPER

Computer terminal distributor looking for a mature person for interesting and varied responsibilities for accounts receivable/payable. Person will handle entire A/R-A/P functions, write checks, maintain cash records, complete monthly accounts listings, answer vendor and customer calls, and follow-up on inquiries. Position requires someone who enjoys working with figures and will give attention to detail. Some light typing. Liberal benefits. Parking.

SEND RESUME TO OR TELEPHONE
DONALD A COGSWELL, CONTROLLER
MARKETECHS, INC., 148 LINDEN ST., WELLESLEY, MA 02181, 237-4343 K-15

PARTIAL LISTING

EXEC SECY-to VP Mrkting-maturity-top skills-braintree	$325
SECY-to Controller-no s/h-excellent benefits-Newton	$225
SECY-to VP Finance-admin duties-s/h helpful-Westwood	$225
SECY-to Sales Mgr-stat typing-s/h helpful-Needham	$225
WORD PROCESSING(2)-IBM System 6-Wellesley Office Park	$275
CLERK/TYPIST-60 wpm-small Dedham office-entry level job	$180
RECEPTIONIST-45 wpm-some office exper a plus-Westwood	$175
ACCTS/PAYABLE-lt. exper acceptable-adding machine-W.Roxbury	$195

NEVER ANY FEES - TEMP JOBS TOO

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

E

ADVERTISING AGENCY
General Office Work

Advertising agency in Dedham needs individual with strong typing skills (min. 55 wpm) and good telephone presence. Assist with filing and varied clerical functions. Company paid BC/BS and Traveler's Life & Disability Insurance.

For appointment call Diana Bitar
329-4414 F

LOAN CLERK

Good typing essential. Right person will be trained to conduct credit investigation and prepare loan papers. Interesting and varied work. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

HOME TOWN BANK HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK Massachusetts 02160

For information please call Paula Doggart **964-8000**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F K-15

CASHIER/CLERK

Permanent Full Time

Interesting work in an electronic store. Good personality essential. Vacation, sick days, and holiday benefits. Lunch facilities provided on premises. Pleasant working conditions.

$140-$160/week with rapid salary advancement for ambitious person.

Route 128, Needham
449-1005 H-14

TELLERS
Full-Time

We have positions available in our Newton and Waltham offices. A job with your Home Town Bank is both convenient and economical. Ask us about our great benefit package.

HOME TOWN BANK HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK Massachusetts 02160

For information please call Paula Doggart **964-8000**

An equal opportunity employer M/F K-15

BABSON COLLEGE
SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Full time positions available, immediatuly in the offices of **Undergraduate Admission & Graduate Registrar.** Good typing and pleasant telephone manner required.

Excellent benefits, easy commuting
For appointment call:
235-1200, Ext 209
BABSON COLLEGE
an equal opportunity employer E

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced person needed for extremely busy switchboard serving two high volume automobile dealerships. Congenial personality and ability to maintain poise in hectic situations a must. Typing helpful but not required.

Contact Bruce Chamberlain
BOCH OLDS
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-7200 H

Start the New Year out right.....

Work Temporary and earn extra $$$ to pay for Holiday expenses or maybe a warm vacation.

ALL OFFICE SKILLS—RECENT OR RUSTY-TOP PAY-LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS-FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES-CASH BONUSES!!!!

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

E

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST
FULL-TIME

Two person non-smoking office located in West Newton. Responsibilities include bookkeeping through trial balance, typing dictaphone, telephone reception. Job requires a well motivated, mature person with an agile mind, a pleasant phone voice and an ability to work well with others. Salary $235. Company paid health, accident, life insurance, paid holidays and 2 weeks vacation. Contact Mr. Cantor:

E.C. HILLIARD CORP.
55 Border St, W. Newton MA 02165
969-7740 C

MARKETING COORDINATOR

Opportunity to join our expanding speciality printing manufacturing firm as Marketing Coordinator. Three to five years experience is required to assist in coordinating promotional activities, mailings, advertising, trade shows and market research reports. Excellent typing, shorthand and communication skills are necessary.

Salary is commensurate with experience and abilities. We also offer an excellent benefits program and profit sharing plan.

Please call for an appointment.
WALDOROTH CORP.
321 Manley St. (off Rte. 24)
West Bridgewater, MA
296-5000 or 588-6200
An equal opportunity employer C

TELEPHONE-CASHIER

Must type. Some general clerical work. Excellent working conditions in modern facilities. Benefits.

Call 762-8300 for appointment in advance
MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET INC.

391 Providence Highway, Ma (Rte. 1) A

SECRETARY

Local Social Service Agency needs a Secretary with interpersonal and telephone skills. Typing 50 wpm, knowledge of simple bookkeeping procedures and office machines. A self-starter, interested in kids and the community. Hours 8:45 to 5. Salary $165.31 per week. Send resume to:

Boston Southern Council
3708 Washington St.
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 D

---

6 A.M.-2 P.M.
2 P.M.-10 P.M.
10 P.M.-6 A.M.

Pump gas only. Many stations. All benefits. Must have good references and work record. Rapid advancement. 6 days. Apply:

MOBIL
360 VFW Pkwy.
Dedham
3992 Washington St.
Roslindale
PORT GAS
Cummins Hgwy., Roslindale H

FIXED ASSET ACCOUNTANT

Applicant must have BA/BS Degree in Accounting and 1-2 years Fixed Asset Accounting experience. Financial statement experience required, and ability to supervise small staff. Please reply to:

Box 2257
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham MA 02026
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

1 yr. of experience in doctor's office or hospital. Duties will include assisting in exam room, appointment scheduling, ins. processing, bookkeeping and typing. Part-time Monday thru Friday. Send resume to:

Mrs. Butters
869 Main St.
Walpole C

PAYROLL ASSISTANT

Entry level position for person who enjoys working with figures. We offer regular increases, Health & Life insurance. 2 weeks vacation, paid sick leave and 9 paid holidays. Contact Personnel Department.

964-3325
IDAK CORP.
181 Wells Ave., Newton H

Women's World

"THE FITNESS FOLKS"
Est. 1975
Serving 50 N.E. Communities
Open 9-9, Mon.-Fri. • 9-3 Sat.
Looking for SALES ORIENTED PERSON also interested in the fitness field. A 4-week training program with paid expenses to qualified applicants. Receive on-the-job training, great salary & fringe benefits, & unlimited growth in a new and well paying field.
This is the once-in-a-lifetime answer to your career dreams. Call:
NEWTON 964-5136
WATERTOWN 926-6262
NORWOOD 769-4646 E-16

MARRIOTT HOTEL BAKER

Experience necessary A.M. shift.

COOKS

Experience necessary P.M. shift.

STATION ATTENDENTS

A.M. & P.M. shifts
Contact Personnel 9am to 6pm
Wed. Thurs., Fri.,
889-1000
MARRIOTT HOTEL
2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton
An equal opportunity employer m/f E-14

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Expanding firm seeks a full-time, full charge bookkeeper with experience in all aspects of bookkeeping. The successful candidate must be able to handle responsibilities, be reliable and willing to learn use of computer. You will enjoy a generous salary, excellent benefits and a pleasant work atmosphere.

Please call Ed Incerto:
524-5200
John M. Walker, Co., Inc.
171 Green St. A
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

MOST WANTED LIST

Figure Clerks	to $160
Clerk/Typist	to $175
Receptionists with 50 WPM	to $200
Secretaries No shorthand	to $225
Secretaries with shorthand	to $260

CALL: 326-6417
Never a Fee
Patriot Personnel, Inc.
110 Harvard St.,
Dedham, MA 02026 A

BOOKKEEPER

Full or Part-Time for accounts receivable. Apply in person

ALLEN PEN CO
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Ctre
244-9810
Ask for Mr. Howard E

ATTENTION
TEACHERS & SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

If you are a service minded person, you may qualify for our educational sales work. $1000 guaranteed for specified period plus 4-week bonuses. Background in coaching, church & community work helpful. Phone between 5 & 8 p.m.

332-1719
For immediate interview. D

TYPISTS

40-50-60 wpm accurate - no matter what your individual skill is, we have the job to match. Salaries to $175 with benefits.

Call Lois Price
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

CLERK TYPIST

Challenging opportunity available with Needham Landscape/Arborist Company for mature, responsible individual who enjoys detail record keeping. Client contact; radio/telephone communications; billing; field personnel contact; some switchboard work.

Call Mrs. Boyd
LOWDEN Inc.
444-0402 B

PHOTO HOBBYIST

Make your hobby your career. Wellesley film lab has opening now. Wait on customers and help with their photo problems while, learning how to operate our film processing equipment in bright, pleasant surroundings.

We are expanding and will have management positions available in the near future.

CALL 449-1973
For Further Information K

BOOKKEEPER

Full-time duties include light bookkeeping, monitoring contract expenditures, processing vouchers maintaining small supply inventory. Associate degree & 1 year bookkeeping experience preferred. $195 per week. Good fringes. Resume to:

CONTRACT OFFICER
MASS. DEPT. OF MENTAL HEALTH AREA OFFICE
429 Watertown St.
Newton, MA 02158
AA/EOE D

NURSES

On-call, flexible hours, potential for part time. Public health nursing experience preferred or recent nursing experience.

Call
668-4742 E

E.E., M.E., I.E.

Are you driving all over 128 burning up your pay check? Good local positions, high salaries. Put your career in the hands of the #1 "Headhunter" in the business.

Call Piper Paisner
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Person for busy printing company. Must be neat and able to maintain inventory records. Excellent benefits.

Reply to Production Manager
THE REGAL PRESS INC.
129 Guild St., Norwood
769-3900 A

EXCEPTIONAL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Our international company is expanding in this area. We need 2 Sales Managers immediately. Weekly guaranteed income. $18,000-$21,000, 1st year. Background in teaching, community & church work helpful. College preferred. Phone between 5 & 8 p.m.

332-1719
For immediate interview. D

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Small electronics distributor in Needham is looking for full-time male female help in our warehouse. Light work, clean facility. $175-$200 per wk. commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. Churn
449-3112 L

•CLERICAL POSITION

For community nutrition program. Experience in human services pref. 4 days/wk.

•NUTRITIONIST

With Masters. For W.I.C program in Boston. Community experience pref. 16 hrs./wk. Send resume to Shattuck, W.I.C. Program, 170 Morton St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Call 522-2365 B

PART-TIME
Typist

Finished typist plus general office tasks. 10-20 Hours per week Flexible hours during the day, hourly rate.

Contact Trudy at
329-5529 L

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

For a small construction company. Part-time, 20 hours a week. Must be experienced and able to take charge of office responsibilities.

325-7222 B

CASHIERS
PART-TIME & FULL-TIME

Nights & weekends.
Apply
RED COACH GRILL
Route 1, Norwood E

PART-TIME TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for someone who can type a minimum of 60 WPM to learn to operate an IBM Memory typewriter. 25-30 hours a week. Call Ellen Miller to set up appt. at:

329-5600 C

NORWOOD PET SHOP

Clerk wanted days Mon.-Fri. 12 to 5. Some Tropical fish knowledge required. Come in or call John at:

762-2593
NORWOOD PET SHOP
Rte. 1 H

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER

For consulting engineering firm Min. 3 years in design & working drawing experience. Send resume to:

BAY DESIGN GROUP, INC.
659 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA 02194 L

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Wanted for Boston CPA firm. Full or part-time. High hourly rate. Congenial office. Accounting firm background preferred. Telephone:

357-9730 H

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

With following for West Newton Salon. Excellent comm. Call

964-9246 or 444-8841 G-19

SMALL ANIMAL AUTOPSY TECHNICIAN

BIO-RESEARCH LABORATORY in Cambridge has opportunity for experienced person to do autopsies on small rodents in drug safety testing.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME. Flexible hours

Call
864-8737 E

ATTENTION!!
Need Extra Money?

Join one of our cleaning teams. Must be dependable and have car.

361-8944 L

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Immediate openings in modern preventive practice. 4 day week. Experience in dental office preferred.

444-0038 D

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

Some bookkeeping and typing. Part-time. Non-profit organization. Hours 11-5. Possibility of full-time later. Salary $4.50 an hour. Telephone:

326-0400 E

AUTO PARTS DRIVER WANTED

Must be mature person. 6-Day week.

Call
325-2150 E

DELIVERY WORK

Dependable people for daily work delivering product samples. Car required Liberal pay.

Call 828-8033
Ask for Rita E

BOOKKEEPER

Part-time. Flexible hours. For retail store.

Call Mr. Gordon
444-8440 L

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN

Wanted immediately. Experience necessary. Excellent salary, fringe benefits.

Call **326-3396** A

WANTED SALES TRAINEE

Will train in Optical field. Call

668-4501
Ask for Mike F

HELP WANTED

Full-time - Part-time.
Cooks
Waitresses/Waiters
Apply in person between 12 noon & 2 p.m.
DOC'S RIBFIN OF DEDHAM
566 High Street H

DENTAL ASSISTANT FULL-TIME

Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate. Call

762-8563
Weekdays L

PART TIME SECRETARY

Mature, good skills, immediate opening. 8-10 hours weekly. Salary & Hours arranged.

444-6620 B

SECRETARY

Diversified position with non-profit agency. General office duties, typing experience necessary; bookkeeping helpful.

Call Marilyn
828-8360 H

SECRETARY/TYPIST

For Norfolk County law office. Full or part time. Legal experience not necessary. Please call

762-7875 L

ASSISTANT SHIPPER

Men's clothing manufacturer Westwood, Norwood Industrial Park Route 128, Full-time. Steady work. Call **769-2212** B

SALES SECRETARY

Busy national packaging company Needham Heights. Good communication skills a must. General office work, light typing and filing. Call: C
449-0011

ACCOUNTING OFFICE
BOOKKEEPING
CLERICAL

Experience preferred. Call Mr. Sumner
449-3666 F

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

For practice in Medfield. Experience preferred. Fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.

359-2576 D

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
FULL TIME

Office experience helpful Call Sally
828-6310
between 9 & 5 F

SECRETARIAL

If you can type between 45-60 WPM and take steno, why not check us out for: Good salary, excellent benefits, interesting work, a chance to get ahead, vacations, holidays, personal days.

Wellesley Office Park

Salary depends on experience and skills.

INTERESTED????
Call Mr. Ekborg at:
237-4500
Equitable life E

BOOKKEEPER

Part-time, approximately 24 hours per week. Accounts Receivable and Payable, payroll, trial balance. Small modern Newton office.

244-5700 L

SECRETARY/ OFFICE ASSISTANT

Immediate position, diversified duties. Typing 50 wpm. Some record keeping. Good benefits. Salary open. Call

237-2210 B-16



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart * 329-5000



Senior Loan Processor:

Be one of our First.

This position with The First, in our Newton office, is a vitally important one.

In a teamwork environment, you will accept and process applications, reviewing them for completeness and accuracy. You will also calculate ratios of net income with loan payments, determine loan eligibility, and counsel applicants. Further duties include expediting loan closing and updating computer-generated unclosed-loan status reports. You will work with the public, particularly in explaining the policies of The First and maintaining good customer relations.

You should have 1-3 years' experience; typing skills will also be necessary.

Our salaries and extensive benefits will show you that you are one of The First with us. To apply, please call Julia L. Gibson at 434-5258.

Being one of The First has its advantages.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

A

Electronic Technicians/ Assemblers
Westwood Area

Damon Corporation's **Electronics Division,** located in **Westwood,** is a major manufacturer of custom electronic components such as crystal filters and oscillators for use in defense and aerospace communications. At Damon Electronics, we are currently preparing for expansion in several departments and now have the following opportunities available:

Electronic Technicians—Several positions exist for individuals to troubleshoot printed circuit boards and to test and modify prototype voltage-controlled crystal oscillators to meet customer specifications. Qualified individuals must have a knowledge of basic electronics, acquired through a **minimum of 1 year of technical school or equivalent military school training.**

Allignment Technicians—These individuals will be responsible for testing and adjusting prototype electronic components and troubleshooting simple circuitry. Knowledge of basic electronics and radio frequency components is preferred. **Previous experience is helpful, but will train.**

Electronic Assemblers—Full time and part time positions are available for individuals to assemble printed circuit modules. Good manual dexterity and light soldering a plus but **we will train.**

Damon Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefits package including dental expense insurance. If you are interested in joining Damon in the exciting field of electronics and would like to learn more about these opportunities, please call Kathy Fay at 449-0800 ext. 2233.

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

DAMON

A

ASSEMBLERS

Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry.

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have positions available for:

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

We have opportunities in our manufacturing department for people to assemble a variety of mechanical and electrical devices.

You should be able to work directly from wiring diagrams and use standard measuring instruments. Six months to one year of experience is preferred.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK.** To apply for these positions, please send your resume or letter of qualifications to Ms. Sharon Stevens, Personnel Director, or apply in person.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel St.
Newton, MA 02158

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
...Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

A

Entry Level Positions
Needham/Newton area

Damon Corporation has the following entry level positions available at its Corporate Headquarters and Medical laboratory located in **Needham.**

Clerk/Typist- Individual will perform various office duties including typing, organizing reports, phone contact and filing. Typing 40-50 wpm.

Couriers- Individuals will pick up and transport laboratory specimens to main laboratory. Must have Mass. license. **Car provided.**

A/R Billing Clerk- Good opportunity to gain exposure to a computerized billing system and customer phone contact. Previous experience a plus. **No typing required.**

Customer Relations Clerk- Individuals needed with accurate typing skills and the ability to deal with customers over the phone. Previous work experience preferred, but **will train.**

If you are interested in learning more about these opportunities, please call Kathy Fay, Damon Personnel, at 449-0800 extension 2233.

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-15

DAMON

MAINTENANCE WORKERS

Full-time positions. Excellent salary & benefits.

For interview appointment call:

522-1550

JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME

174 Forest Hills Ave.
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

E

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/ ADMIN. ASST.

Here's an opportunity to bring your secretarial talents to the exciting high technology electronics industry.

We seek an experienced individual to provide support to our Regional Sales Manager. You should possess strong secretarial and administrative skills. Equally important, you should be a highly organized independent worker with keen judgment and well developed communications skills. This position involves much customer interface and involvement in preparing reports.

We offer a competitive salary, top benefits, and a convenient Norwood location. Please mail your resume (no phone calls, please) to

David T. Temple
Analog Devices, Inc.
P.O. Box 280
Norwood, MA 02062

A

ANALOG DEVICES

WAY OUT IN FRONT

An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer m/f

Since 1948...

SPECIALISTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICROWAVE COMPONENTS

GENERAL SHOP HELP
Available At Our Needham Facility

No experience required. Part-time hours can be arranged to accommodate persons with school children. Work involves masking parts before painting. Light bench work.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits.

To arrange for an interview, please call Personnel at (1) 655-0060.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

10 MICHIGAN DRIVE,
NATICK, MA 01760

MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F

MDL

A

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

This is an excellent opportunity to be involved in the development of a new company and the design of a new bio-medical product line.

We need inspectors who are capable of inspecting precision-machined parts using surface plate set-ups, optical comparators and other precision measuring devices.

We offer excellent working conditions and liberal benefit program that includes 6 personal days per year, dental and pension plans. Please apply to Metal Bellows Corporation Monday-Friday, 9 AM-4PM, or call for an appointment. 668-3050.

INFUSAID CORPORATION

1075 Providence Highway
Sharon, MA 02067
Equal Opportunity Employer

A

TYPESETTER WANTED

Day shift. Up to $9.00 an hour. Please call:

329-5000, Ext. 224

Strike in progress

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

We need a dependable person to work in our shipping/receiving department. Duties will include pulling, packing and shipping educational materials, receiving and storing those materials, operating mail machine, light maintenance duties, and driving of company van. Must have drivers license, be in good physical condition to lift up to 65 pounds. Some work experience required, preferably in shipping room.

Excellent benefits package and working atmosphere.

Contact Marge Oliveri-Healy at 449-4012.

McCORMACK & DODGE CORPORATION
12 Michigan Drive
Natick, MA 01760

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

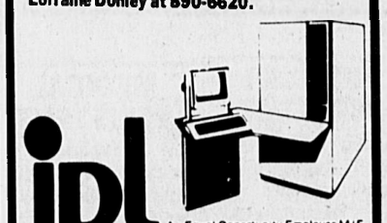
A

Printed Circuit Solderers

IPL Systems, Inc., a leader in the mainframe computer industry, currently has openings for experienced Printed Circuit Solderes.

Our Quality Control Dept. is looking for people with 12 months or more experience in P.C. assembly and soldering, for touch-up, re-work and ECO on blank and complete boards.

IPL Systems, Inc., conveniently located off Route 128 Exit 48 W, offers an excellent benefits package. For more information call Lorraine Donley at 890-6620.



IPL SYSTEMS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

360 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154

TECHNICAL TYPIST

Small, rapidly expanding minicomputer firm seeks accomplished professional with at least 2 years experience in technical publications. Strong technical typing and proofreading skills are required. Applicants should be well organized and have an eye for detail and quality, along with the ability to work independently. We offer a comprehensive benefit package and salary commensurate with experience.

Please send your resume and salary requirements OR CALL Stephen A. Levine at:

444-3916

TEC The EDP Corporation
32 Kearney Rd.
Needham, MA 02194

A

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK/TYPIST

Immediate full-time position available. Duties include typing, coding & accounts payable, invoices & keypunch data entry on a computerized system.

Excellent benefits include: educational assistance, medical & dental plan & paid vacation. Experience required. Please call between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Karen Lyddy E

329-1450

McDonald's

An equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME TYPIST

A part-time office assistant/typist position is available immediately at Radcliffe College. Pleasant surroundings, flexible hours, excellent typing skills, 65-plus wpm, and mature judgment required. Resumes to:

Cecily Morse
Assistant Director
Office of Development
Radcliffe College
10 Garden Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

D-14

INVENTORY HELP
Monday, January 19

Accurate & dependable people needed to help out. No prior experience is needed

Apply in person January 12-16 to the Store Managers at:

CHILD WORLD
DEDHAM MALL
VFW Parkway, Dedham
Westgate Mall
Brockton
SHERWOOD PLAZA
Route 9, Natick

A

An equal opportunity employer

MEGA-BUCKS

PAYROLL $300
500 employees, taxes, weekly, monthly payroll.

EXEC SEC to VP . $270
For growing company. Typing & shorthand.

COMP OP $260
360/40 DOS, 2nd shift.

SALES SEC $220
Typing, dict., fast paced.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham
444-0650

A

SECOND SHIFT COMPUTER OPERATOR

Career opportunity for a person with 6 mos. to 1 year's experience in a 360/370 DOS power environment. The qualified individual will be familiar with setting up job streams and organization of JCL, optimizing thru-put based on schedules and workloads. Understanding audit trail procedures, and IBM utilities is a plus. Benefits include full paid B/C, B/S, life insurance, and profit sharing.

To set up a confidential interview please contact

CHET MATTERA
PRO-DATA, INC.
900A Providence Highway
Dedham, MA

617-329-6530

A

POSITIONS AVAILABLE ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARIAL

Good typing skills, no shorthand. Varied and interesting responsibilities.

ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL

Full and part time positions. Some positions require basic typing skills.

Attractive employee benefits, cafeteria on the premises, ample free parking. 5-day week, hours 8:30 am to 4:35 pm. Part time hours arranged.

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

13 Riverside Rd. (off Rte. 30 at the Mass Pike)
Weston, Ma. 02193

Call Mrs. Phyllis Hauptman at

891-8900

An equal opportunity employer M/F

A

EASTWOOD

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

RN/LPN
Full or Part-Time, 11-7 Shift

Eastwood is a luxurious health care facility offering excellent salary, paid health, dental and life insurance; 10 paid holidays plus extensive benefits.

Apply To:

Mrs. Curley, R.N.
Director of Nursing
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham, MA

329-1520

F

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST

For educational consulting firm in Newton. Knowledge of payroll and Accounts Payable essential. Half time 20 flexible hours per week. Salary arranged. Call:

969-0651

A

WEEKEND SUPERVISOR

Mature responsible individual wanted to work weekends and holidays in a modern nursing home. Good starting pay. Apply in person to

Mr. Radzikowski:

EASTWOOD at DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham

A

WAREHOUSE HELP

For general stockwork. Permanent full-time only. Apply in person:

FIELDS HOSIERY WAREHOUE
206 "A" St.
Needham
Industrial Park

A

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Experienced in tile replacement and plumbing. For appointment call:

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
West Roxbury

A

NURSES ASSISTANTS

We train inexperienced applicants. Our training course is superior. We are an "E" award facility. Salary and benefit package is consistent with the high standards at our innovative nursing center. If you are looking to continue a career or start one, look at the opportunities available now during our beginning of the year staffing period.

The Ellis Nursing Center
Ellis Ave., Rte. 1, Norwood
Please contact Director of Nursing at:

762-6880
Weekdays

A

MAINTENANCE GROUNDS KEEPING POSITION

Full-time. Permanent work available. Only interested people need apply in person 9-5, Mon.-Fri., to the

Dedham Mall Management Office
300 VFW Parkway, Dedham, MA

A

PART-TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ RECEIVABLE CLERK

2 years minimum experience. Light typing required. Flexible hours. Contact Carl Attardo at

444-8422

L

SEMI-SENIOR OR SENIOR STAFF ACCOUNTANT

With tax experience to take over full client responsibility. write Rickard & McMackin, C.P.A.'s.

15 Vernon St.
Norwood

F

DISHWASHERS & DIET AIDES

4-7 shift and weekends. Call Bob Weinberg:

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME

325-8100

E

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Medical office, Norwood. Immediate opening, full time (8-4). Excellent benefits. Resume may be sent to:

Box 2259
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Ma. 02026

I

AMICA

CLAIMS CLERK

Entry level position requiring light typing skills. Excellent salary and benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer, Male Female.

For an interview call Miss Talin at 237-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 William Street · Wellesley, Mass. 02181

A

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED

For exciting women's sportswear store in West Roxbury. Please contact Rosella at

964-1913

A

AVON

Earn good money as an Avon Representative.

Call 769-2700 For Details

A

• COUNTER • WAITERS & WAITRESSES

Part-time, days or nights. Will train.

Call

444-6360

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1 First Ave.,
Needham

G

NURSES AIDES

11-7
Full- or Part-Time

Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home
767 Washington St.
Norwood

769-3704

F

PART TIME

ADMINISTRATION BOOKKEEPER

Person to handle order entry, accounting, and inventory control for small marketing organization. Must have experience. Hours: 3 to 5 PM DAILY (flexible).

Call: Bill Hanley at:

449-2111

F

RN or LPN

3-6 or 3-11 full or part-time. Good salary and benefits. Call **327-6325** for appointment.

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury

A

CRAFT INSTRUCTORS

Tri-chem Liquid Embroidery craft instructors needed. We teach you how. No investment. Phone for interview **769-3266**

Tues. - Sat. 11a.m. - 5 p.m.

F

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

For 1-man business. 20 flexible hours per week. Computer data entry and operation. Good telephone personality.

Call Jim

527-2133

A

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience & general mechanical work, also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts. **Good working conditions Liberal benefits**

762-6922

F

SECRETARY

For small Newton law office. Must have excellent typing and good dictaphone skills. Will train. Salary commensurate with skills.

965-3900

A

TYPESETTER

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME

With experience on AM Comp/set-2. Hours flexible Call

449-0046

B

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

The Wall Street Journal has an immediate opening for a permanent part time customer service clerk to work in our Newton office. Light typing required. Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To arrange for interview please call

964-6852

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G 20



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Need a Good Job?

Immediate openings for:

WIRER-ASSEMBLER
1 yr. experience

WIRER-ASSEMBLERS
3 yrs. experience plus wire wrapping background.

P.C. ASSEMBLERS
Various levels of experience—6 months—2 yrs. Must be able to hand solder.

P.C./CABLE ASSEMBLER
At least 6 mo. experience. Hand soldering necessary.

ASSEMBLERS
Experience in hand soldering. Must have good eyesight. High quality assembly. (Hybrid assembly background ideal.)

Some opportunities for trainees.

Excellent working conditions with many extras.

For interview appointment, please call Personnel Dept., 969-0600

ADE CORPORATION
77 Rowe Street
Newton, MA 02166
An equal oppty employer M/F B-15

ASSEMBLY SUPERVISOR

A leading manufacturer of beverage dispenser equipment is seeking a supervisor for its Hot Products Assembly Department. This position requires a person with 2-4 years of supervising experience in a small/medium size electro mechanical assembly environment.
The qualified individual must possess strong leadership ability and be capable of planning and coordinating production schedules and material transactions to insure smooth, continuous flow of work.
This position offers competitive wages, complete paid health and life insurance, pension plan, profit sharing and a liberal vacation program.
We will be moving to our new modern world headquarters in Norwood in 1981.

Please call for an appointment or send resume to:

Ms. Elaine Clement
Personnel Director
890-7700

JET SPRAY CORP.
195 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer B

Electronics Inspection

IPL Systems, Inc., a leader in the mainframe computer industry has the following immediate opening.

Mechanical Inspector

Twelve months or more experience performing visual and mechanical inspection for tolerance on a variety of parts such as chassis, frames, enclosures, etc. Able to use micrometers, vernier gauges and other inspection tools.

IPL Systems, Inc., conveniently located off Route 128 exit 48 West offers an excellent benefits package.

For more information call Lorraine Donley at 890-6620 ext. 275.

B-16

IPL SYSTEMS INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
360 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154

JANITOR

Full or Part Time
2nd Shift

For this position on our second shift, Monday through Friday, we prefer a person with six months industrial cleaning experience. Your duties will include general cleaning, floor buffing and some security responsibility. This position offers a good salary and benefit package.

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. To apply for this position, please apply in person.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel St.
Newton, MA 02158
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
Leading The Field In Temperature Testing
A

OFFICE/ CLERICAL

There's A Lot To Love At LEVITZ!

Part or full-time, we have positions available for people who enjoy people—and don't enjoy being bored.
Your varied and interesting responsibilities will include a good amount of public contact in our front office and traffic department, telephone communications, some typing, and even the chance to use a 10-key CRT board as you work with our computerized records system. To join one of the country's most dynamic retail organizations, you'll need accurate typing skill, enthusiasm, and a friendly attitude. For part-time people, hours can be arranged. For everyone, the atmosphere is congenial, the compensation good, and the work involving.

A lot of reasons to love working at Levitz.

Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday, 10-4.

Route 1, Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 329-1760
Equal Opportunity Employer
LEVITZ Furniture Corporation A

CLERK/TYPIST

Part-Time, Temporary

We have a temporary opening for a clerk/typist in our Westwood facility. Position requires typing skills (50-55 wpm) and knowledge of filing procedures. Parents' hours arranged.

Excellent rate and benefits.

Please apply in person at the Personnel Department.

SHIPLEY COMPANY
2300 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

OFFICE MANAGER

We are a nation-wide corporation with an immediate opening in our Westwood office. This is an excellent opportunity for an individual with extensive knowledge of all office procedures, excellent organizational skills & at least 3 years supervisory experience.
We offer a good benefit package including BC/BS, Master Medical & profit sharing. For more information or to set up an interview call Ellen Dana.

TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP.
The Action Companies
120 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
Tel. (617) 969-3100
B

CONSUMER LOAN POSITIONS

Join our expanding education loan division. We have openings for receptionists, clerks and a payment clerk. Light typing and a pleasant disposition. Previous office experience desired.

FULL AND PART-TIME TELLERS

Positions available in a variety of locations. A 3 week full-time training program is required. Related experience desired.
We offer an excellent benefits package as well as an on-site health club.

Please call Personnel for an appointment.

742-6000

The Boston Five
24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CLERK/TYPIST

Would you like to work with the most successful privately owned convenience store organization in the country?

Would you like to work with a company that knows its success is the product of your good work?

Right now Cumberland Farms seeks a Clerk/Typist with a pleasant, helpful personality to answer phones, type, and handle various office duties. One year minimum office experience required.

Call for appointment: Ms. Reilly, 828-4900.

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA
an equal opportunity employer m f

cumberland farms E

Do You Want To Earn Excellent Wanges And Excellent Benefits?

Do You Want To Work Where You Are Considered A Person And Not Just A Number?

If the answer is yes, then give the Director of Personnel, Ray Nichols a call at 351-5524 to arrange an interview.

Magnesium Casting is hiring light machine operators as well as some bench workers.

rododot
100 Business Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CLERK TYPIST

Job requires good typing skills and filing.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Job requires processing sales orders for data processing.

LAB TECHNICIAN

High School graduate. Job requires testing stock for rubber and plastic products.

Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply In Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Provide Special Transportation For Special People

If you're between the ages of 25 and 70 and are able to begin working by 7 A.M., talk with us. We're looking for compassionate people who can handle the responsibilities that go with driving special education students to and from school. No special license is needed. You will drive a regular 9 passenger station wagon, which you will keep for personal use. For details about compensation and interviewing, contact us at **396-2701,** after 10 A.M.

TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-16

START THE NEW YEAR

with Boston's Oldest Religious goods store. Opportunities abound in our 1981 organization structuring in:

SALES — OFFICE MANAGEMENT
BOOKKEEPING — SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Excellent benefits with opportunity for advancement. Salary based on experience. Paid vacations, plus many other benefits. Apply in person.

MATTHEW F. SHEEHAN, CO., INC.
22 Chauncy St., Boston

HOMEMAKERS & NURSES AIDES

We Need Your Help Caring For Elderly In Their Homes

- Choose your own hours
- Full or part-time
- Interviews in your area
- Extra pay for weekends
- Good pay
- Free training
- Clients in your area
- Paid transportation
- Paid holidays & vacation

Call Us Today
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B16

MARQUIS *Jewelers*

WE ARE EXPANDING AND LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL SALES HELP

Located across from Chestnut Hill Mall, Rte 9. Full-time, 40 hours per week. Vacation, benefits. Will train.

Call For Appointment
964-0610 B

COMMERCIAL NOTE TELLER

Full-time opening involves booking and servicing commercial & mortgage loans including use of CGT terminal. Position perfers individual with previous banking experience but willing to train interested applicant with accounting background. Full benefits offered.

Please Call 431-1200, Ext. 473
to arrange for an interview
UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST CO. B-16

SECRETARY

Major distributor located in Westwood has opening for Secretary in one of our Sales Divisions. Position requires accurate typing shorthand or speed writing, and ability to work with figures. Prior experience in a Sales Office would be helpful. We offer a suburban location, good benefits and a competitive salary.

Please call Mrs. Lawrence at
329-3000
between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. B

WHAT'S YOUR FUTURE?

ADMIN	$300
TECH TYPIST	$265
PERSONNEL SECY	$250
CPA'S SECY	$235
SECY/SPANISH	$240
SECY/RECPT	$200
SECY/ENTRY	$195
CLERK	$170
SECY part-time	

Company fee paid positions. Call Ms. Taube Gordon:
444-7700
Office Personnel Division
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham A

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Entry level position in growing service department. Position includes answering the phone, filing & general office work in our Westwood Office. Full benefit package. For interview call Larry Colberg
329-2220 B
1-800-532-9582

HELP WANTED

Full-Time
Mon.-Fri. 8-3:30. Apply at:
DEDHAM THRIFT CLEANERS
or call
326-1594
or
327-7648
Eves. G
No Experience Necessary

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK

Seek permanent part-time teller for our Needham Office. Hours will include Saturdays. Good pay and paid vacations.

For Interview Call:
444-0210
EOE B

FULL-TIME SECRETARY

Wanted for a solo law practice. In Newton Ctre, On MBTA. Fringes. Beginning March 1st.
Call 426-2837 B
(between 9a.m. - 4p.m.)

HAIRDRESSERS

3 Licensed hairdressers wanted with following. Male or female.
327-4783 B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

9-1 p.m. - Needham

If you would like to be responsible for a small two-man professional management consulting office, we need you! You must be a skilled communicator both written and oral to deal with presidents and top management of companies throughout the U.S.
Light bookkeeping of invoices and expenses required. IBM Selectric and Norelco dictating equipment used in our modern, conveniently located offices. Hourly salary and flexible hours. References required.

Contact Alan Glou, President
449-3310
Afternoons Only

RECEPT/ADMIN ASSIST

You get that "people contact" and excellent all-around office experience including lite typing, bookkeeping, telephones, ordering supplies, screening & testing applicants. Need a high energy, professional pitch in person. Re-entry candidates welcomed. Call immediately, we need you to work for us at:

OFFICE POSITIONS
Div. of Positions, Inc., Personnel Consultants
20 William St., Wellesley 02181
237-1500 B-16

ASSISTANT MANAGER RETAIL OUTLET

Active factory outlet store requires experienced person to assist manager in all phases of store operations. We have a good benefit package & opportunities. Call
E. Shapira
for appointment at:
361-1200
between hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Thurs. G

ADVERTISING SALES

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

OUTSIDE SALES

Full-time sales position at daily/weekly newspaper group. Sales experience required for this challenging salaried position.

TELEPHONE SALES

Seven paper group has an inside telephone sales position in the Classified Department. Accurate typing and pleasant telephone manner essential. Previous sales experience helpful.
If interested please contact:

Beverly Jackson
Classified Advertising Manager

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
329-5000
Strike in Progress

SINCE 1870 TF

RN or LPN

7-3 & 3-11
Part-Time
Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home
767 Washington St., Norwood, MA

769-3704 G

PART TIME NURSES AIDE

Needed to fill in for our full time staff. Work days or nights that are convenient for you. We will train people that care. Call V. Lohr, Dun, at
325-8100
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW PKY, W. Roxbury F

MANAGER

Norwood Automotive related business is seeking someone mechanically inclined to oversee operation of a Car-Care facility. Must be customer oriented. Uniforms provided along with other benefits. Call for appt.
436-0008 B

SALES/Marketing Representative

Growing direct mail marketing firm, requires sales advertising oriented person with car to contact retail and service businesses in this area. Established, proven program offers above average compensation with growth opportunity. Phone Jan. 9, 10 or 16—9 a.m.-1 p.m. only. **237-0251,** Mr. R. Grant. H

MOTHERS & OTHERS

Part-time evenings for a Colgate Palmolive Company. Over 18, car and phone necessary. Report for interview Saturday, January 17, 2 p.m. SHARP. Plaza Room-Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge. Southeast Expressway, Andrew Square Exit. No phone calls please. B

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Dependable & organized person experienced in shipping & receiving for parts department. Sales & customer relations a plus. Full company paid benefits. Call Miss Martin
329-3305 B

Creative Circle Needlecraft Co. is now expanding to your area. We need sales reps. and manager to demonstrate and sell our kits, including needlepoint, crewel, latch hooking, etc. Will train. No delivering. For application and more information call Kathy at
617-547-4711 B

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER

Early childhood degree. Knowledge of Judaica. Send resume to:
Box 165
Newton Highlands 02161 B

DRIVERS WANTED

Good Extra Income
Call: 444-1797
444-6752 G

CHAMBER MAIDS

Full & part-time, weekdays & weekends. Immediate opening, both Walpole & Dedham. Apply in person
BOSTON VIEW MOTEL
Route 1, Walpole B

FULL-TIME SECRETARY

Professional office, Chestnut Hill, excellent salary and fringes commensurate. Call:
969-3700 B

EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN

3 to 4 days per week including Saturday. Dept. Store Cosmetic Lines Neeedham area. G
Call 444-8948

You're in the right place to find a better job.

COUNTER/RECEIVER

A reliable individual for parts department who has knowledge of receiving, sales & telephone work. Clerical knowledge is a plus. Full company paid benefits. Call Miss Martin
329-3305 B

INVENTORY CLERK

Organized person to do daily sales, billing, batching, filing & inventory, in a medium size office. Sales & phone experience a plus. Full company paid benefits. Call Miss Martin.
329-3305 B

GENERAL HELP

Car-Care facility is seeking part-time day help.
Call for appt.
436-0008 B

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS — FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

AREA AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS DIRECTORY

BUICK

WELLESLEY BUICK
(VOLKSWAGON—MAZDA)
231 LINDEN STREET
WELLESLEY 237-3553

NEWTON BUICK
371 Washington St.
Newton Corner
527-7150

SUBARU

ED GENDREAU SUBARU
95 BRIDGE STREET
DEDHAM 326-8400

200,000 READERS WILL SEE YOUR AD IN THIS DIRECTORY EVERY WEEK

CADILLAC

NORWOOD AUTO CO.
700 PROVIDENCE Hwy Rte 1
NORWOOD 762-5900

LINCOLN MERCURY

OWEN MOTORS
840 PROVIDENCE Hwy Rte 1
DEDHAM 326-7000

CLARK & WHITE
Lincoln-Mercury
1180 Washington St.
W. NEWTON 527-9370
BOSTON 254-7400

VOLVO

DALZELL VOLVO
805 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1
DEDHAM 329-1100

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
17 EASTERN AVENUE
DEDHAM 326-4040

TOYOTA

SALAMONE TOYOTA
METRO BOSTON'S OLDEST DEALER
37 CHESTNUT STREET
NEEDHAM 444-8712

CLAIR TOYOTA
1790 CENTRE STREET
W ROXBURY 327-4144

BOCH TOYOTA
259 PROVIDENCE Hwy., Rte. 1
DEDHAM 762-7200

TO LIST YOUR DEALERSHIP CALL 329-5000 B

The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



WINTER SPECIALS

Quality suburban cars of Dedham circle since 1968

PETER J. McSWEENEY

1971 CHEVROLET PICK UP Camper top. #2893. $1,395	1976 FIREBIRD FORMULA Super sharp. #2888 $3,495
1972 DELTA OLDS 88 Exc. cond! #2801 $1,295	1973 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Very sporty. #2887 $1,995
1976 FORD PINTO 4 cyl, 4 spd. #2835. $1,795	1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 6 cyl., auto. #2816 2,495
1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU Cheap! #2902 $695	1973 BUICK REGAL Fully loaded. #2877 $1,795
1976 MERCURY MONARCH 6 cyl., auto. #2874 $2,495	1976 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON 6 cyl., auto. #2656 $2,395

EDMUNDS MOTOR SALES 326 Washington St. Dedham 326-4800 B



Silver Lake Dodge Receives Award

Silver Lake Dodge, Route 9, Wellesley, has recently received Chrysler Corp.'s Five Star Award for Service Excellence. The award was made on a national basis to outstanding dealerships in recognition of outstanding achievement in their total commitment to customer satisfaction in the areas of service, parts and body shop operations.

Silver Lake Dodge has also been Chryser Corp.'s number one volume dealer in New England during both 1979 and 1980. This new "Award of Excellence" is added to Silver Lake Dodge's Grand National Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award and the National Brand Names Foundation Merchandiser of the Year Award. Also, Herbert Abramson, president of Silver Lake Dodge, was inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame in 1979. The last three awards have been won by Silver Lake Dodge in competition with dealers of all makes of cars throughout the United States.

Shown receiving the coveted "Award of Excellence" are, left to right: Richard Kennedy, General Manager of Silver Lake Dodge; Herbert Abramson, President of Silver Lake Dodge; and, Thomas J. Marinelli, Chrysler's New England Sales Manager.

FIND IT HERE

AS ALWAYS... BOCH TOYOTA ...OFFERS YOU MORE

1975 MAVERICK Only 6, A/T. 54,000 miles #J5437A. $1,995	1975 GRANADA A/T, P/S, Cpe., #J5432A. $1,995	1976 VEGA GT, wgn., A/T. #J5464A. $1,995
1976 PACER 6, A/T, P/S, A/C. #J5219A. $2,395	1977 DATSUN 8210, Std., #J5557A. $2,795	1977 CORONA 4 dr., A/T., #J4603A. $3,595
1977 VISTA CRUISER Wgn., A/T, P/S, A/C. #J4619A. $2,695	1977 TOYOTA Cab. & chassis, std., #J5583A. $3,695	1974 CHARGER A/T, bucket seats, like new. #J5169A. $1,995
1978 CHEVETTE Hatchback, A/T, #J4747A. $3,595	1978 GREMLIN 6, std., only 28,000 miles. #J1027A. $2,995	1978 NOVA Cpe., 6, A/T, P/S, #J1015A. $3,595
1978 NOVA 4 dr., 6, A/T, P/S, A/C, only 29,000 miles. #J5230A. $3,795	1978 DODGE COLT Cpe. std., #J4609A. $3,795	1978 NOVA 4 dr., 6, A/T, P/S, A/C. #J1017A. $3,595
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'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 dr. sedan, beige, brown vinyl roof, 6 cyl. auto., P/S, A/C, radio, 36,000 miles. #G4808A. $3,695	'76 MONARCH 2 DR CPE dark green w/green int., 6 cyl, auto, p/s radio, 66,000 miles. G2502A $2995
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Small cars stop better on ice but drag starting up, tests say

The trend to smaller cars may be a mixed blessing for driving on snow and ice, according to Ross G. Wilcox, a spokesman for the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

Citing winter tests conducted by the council at Stevens Point, Wis., Wilcox said that the smaller cars have an advantage when it comes to stopping on ice, but they are at somewhat of a disadvantage for starting traction.

"A subcompact car is likely to require a shorter distance in a panic stop on ice than a compact car, which in turn is likely to require a shorter distance, than a standard car," he said.

"On the other hand, the tests disclosed the smaller, lighter cars develop less breakaway traction on ice than standard-sized cars. For this reason, lighter cars have notable difficulty getting started on a slippery surface such as a highly polished glare ice intersection."

Once breakaway has occurred, however, and the wheels are spinning, the tests showed little difference in the traction capabilities of the three sizes of vehicles, he said.

Wilcox added that these performance comparisons are based on conventional rear-drive cars; future tests may provide comparable data relating to the increasingly popular front-drive vehicles.

Since 1939, NSC's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards has conducted tests on ice and snow-covered surfaces to evaluate various equipment, design features and accessories for motor vehicles, as well as various driving techniques.

Testing traction aids is one of the key elements of NSC's evaulation program. Skid tests conducted by the committee have disclosed these stopping ability comparisons:

- Radial tires offer no advantage over regular tires when driving on ice; the traction performance of radial tires in snow varies widely and is dependent on the tread configuration. For example, a snow tread will perform as a snow tire, a regular tread will perform as a regular highway tire.
- Conventional snow tires without studs offer no advantage over regular tires in stopping on ice; in fact here they are slightly inferior to regular tires.
- Studded snow tires on the rear wheels reduce braking distance on ice by 19 percent as compared with regular tires.
- Reinforced tire chains on the rear wheels reduce braking distance on ice by 50 percent as compared with regular tires.

The committee limits its testing to devices commercially available to the public. To increase public knowledge of winter hazards and how to overcome them, the findings of each year's tests are published in the council's winter driving public information and periodicals.

Founded in 1913, the National Safety Council is chartered by the U.S. Congress as a non-governmental, not-for-profit voluntary public service organization of individual and corporate members dedicated to preventing accidents and occupational illnesses.



Gear inside National Safety Council winter test vehicles plotted stopping, starting distances on graph-like tape. They found conventional snow tires and radials offered no real advantage in ice tests.

"Tribute" film gala to benefit McLean Hospital

"Tribute," starring Boston-born actor Jack Lemmon, former Quincy resident Lee Remick and Robby Benson, will open at a gala evening benefit on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at the Sack Charles Cinema 1, Cambridge St., Boston. The opening night showing will benefit the McLean Hospital, Belmont.

The film depicts the classic story of ther struggle between a father and son whose relationship has been strained by divorce. Local friends will have an opportunity to see the talented actor, Jack Lemmon, in the same role he created when he first appeared in Boston and New York theaters recently, before the play was made into a movie.

Friends of the McLean Benefit Committee which has been working to arrange the event, is headed by Mrs. Francis de Marneffe of Cambridgem co-chairperson. Among the early patrons and sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffer III, of Waltham. Belmont patrons include Mrs. John D. Aikenhead, Mrs, Charles Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Curcio, Dr. and Mrs. John Driscoll, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Petros Palandjian and Mrs. George Simonds. Brookline residents include Dr. and Mrs. Richmond Holder, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Isenberg and Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicholas Thorndike.

Belmont residents serving on the committee include Mrs. H. P. O'Connell, Mrs. Arthur Ippen, Mrs. John Aikenhead, Mrs. Martha Mugar and Mrs. Edward Guleserian.

The public is invited to attend the fund-raising event. Reserved seats are $40 for each patron, $25 for each sponsor, $15 for regular admission, and are available by calling 547-3015.



Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, Robby Benson

Dance groups to benefit Childrens' Cooperative

The Impulse Dance Company will join with the members of the Art of Black Dance and Music in a benefit performance on Saturday, Jan. 24. The event will take place at 8 p.m. at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston, to benefit the Children's Cooperative.

The Impulse Dance Co. was founded in 1974 under the artistic direction of Adrienne Hawkins. The group employs a variety of styles of choreography and music from many sources, including the songs of Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder, Jelly Roll Morton, Laura Nyro, B. B. King, and Earth, Wind and Fire.

The Art of Black Dance and Music performs a collage of the dance and music of Africa and the West Indies, using stories, colors and many costume changes. Their dance performances become a unique cultural event.

Joining the Art of Black Dance and Impulse will be Sid Smart's Percussive Workshop.

Tickets are on sale at N. E. Life Hall box office, Out-of-Town Tickets and the Children's Cooperative, 1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, at $4. Further information may be obtained by calling 492-9179.

Symphony to hold piano master class

WEST NEWTON — Newton Symphony Orchestra will offer a Piano Master Class in its Celebrated Artist Master Class Series to be given by Constance Keene, celebrated piano teacher and performer, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 1 p.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Keene, a faculty member of the Manhattan School of Music, has appeared as soloist with most of the major orchestras in the United States and in Europe including the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony and the Berlin Philharmonic.

Auditions for places in the class will be at the All Newton Music School on Sunday, Feb. 1. Applicants should be advanced pre-professional students and must file applications. For information and application form phone Mrs. Rosemary Samuel, Chairperson of the Celebrated Artist Master Class Series, at 244-3561 or the Newton Symphony Orchestra at 965-2555.

Keene will perform Rachmanioff's Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Newton Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, March 1, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton.

Applications must be in by Jan. 20. Auditors are welcome.



Entertaining

Pamela Feri (front left), head of Le Centre de Danse of Newton, recently brought members of her troupe to St. Elizabeth's Hospital to entertain patients and employees with a holiday interpretation of "The Nutcracker Suite." Newton residents performing (from left): Evelyn Grabau, Clair Valle and Gary Borges and (rear from left) Jennifer Satran, Hallei Beiber, Gemma Gollrad and Kristine Castriotta.

Chief Reilly warns about wood stoves

NEWTON — Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department wishes to alert residents of the City of the dangers and hazards of wood burning stoves and other forms of supplementary heating during the winter months.

Before a wood burning stove is installed you must obtain a permit from the Building Department, and the installation must be approved before it is used.

You only have to read and listen to the news media to realize the number of fires, several of them fatal, that are directly connected to improper installed wood burners. If you have such a unit make sure that the manufacture's directions for installation and use are followed to the letter.

Do not overload the unit with wood to get a hotter fire or keep it burning longer. Never go to bed with the stove burning. When you remove the ashes place them in a metal container and remove to the outside immediately — do not place on the porch or on the basement floor. Do not use it as an incinerator to dispose of paper or other rubbish as this type material generates a large amount of heat very quickly.

Electric space heaters must be located where they will not come in contact with combustible materials.

If there is any doubt of the amount of electricity in your home to supply a heater have your electrician check the service. Never use an electric heater in the bathroom as you could create a very severe shock hazard.

Fireplaces are to be treated the same as wood burning stoves as to the amount of wood used at one time. Be sure the draft is open before lighting fire and when the fire is out and before retiring leave the draft open at lest one notch - have a screen in front and make sure it is closed at all times to prevent sparks flying out onto rugs or other combustible materials.

Chief Reilly warns the public that it is against the Laws of the Commonwealth to use an unvented oil or kerosene space heater in a building used for habitation.

March of Dimes
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Children to tour with 'Aladdin'

BROOKLINE — For thirty years the Boston Children's Theater has been entertaining children with live theater productions, and eleven years ago launched a new venture — a touring company which is available to travel outside the Boston area, bringing to many children their first opportunity to see live theater performed for them by other children.

The Touring Company's production, opening the weekend of Jan. 31, will be "Aladdin," directed by Tracy Shoolman, with settings by Kim Sammis and costumes by Ida Redfield.

The cast, made up of youngsters chosen from the Theater's Creative Drama Classes, includes: Rachel and Adam Thorburn, Ariel Zalkind, Sheryl Watson, Kim Nuttall and Michael Alper of Newton; Paul Tulipano of Watertown; Stephanie Seery of Needham; Charlotte Mandell of West Rozbury; Laurel Berger of Cambridge; Jaison Greene and David Neipris of Brookline.

The Touring Company productions are usually booked by PTA's, libraries, Hadassah groups and schools as a fund raising activity. Other groups have used these productions as a treat for a group of children.

Interested sponsors are urged to contact the theater . immediately while dates are still available for "Aladdin." Write or call the Boston Children's Theater, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Mass., 02146; 277-3277..

Colloquium focuses on writing

BOSTON — The Simmons College Center for the Study of Children's Literature will hold a colloquium entitled "Rememory," on the uses of memory in the writing of fiction for children, on Saturday, March 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The colloquium will feature presentations and panel discussions.

The guests include Katherine Paterson, winner of the Newbery Medal and the National Book Award; Virginia Hamilton, winner of the Newbery Medal and the National Book Award; Penelope Lively, winner of the Carnegie Medal and the National Book Award; and Betty Levin and Gregory Maguire, novelists and faculty members of the Simmons College Center for the Study of Children's Literature.

Meeting on Energy costs in industry

NEWTON — Ways in which industrially-related businesses can conserve energy and reduce their energy costs will be explored at a breakfast meeting to be held at the Park Tower Motor Lodge on Jan. 20 at 7:45 a.m. sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. Rand Engel, Chairman of the Chamber's Energy Committee is also chairman for the program.

The prg program will include a brief film narrated by Gregory Peck that was shown at the U.S. government-sponsored Dunbarton Oaks Conference on Energy. Also, there wfll be sharing of techniques and ideas by local business firns in a discussion period to be moderated by Mark Caplan, Vice President of energy, a nationally-known energy auditing and consulting firm.

The breakfast is open to non-Chamber members if reservations are made through the Chamber at 244-5300.

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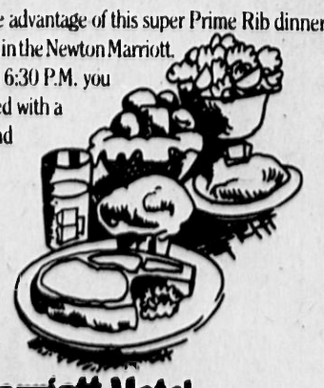


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Around Newton

Theater

"A Little Night Music," through Jan. 25, Thursday through Sunday evenings at 8 p.m., Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale. Admission $9 on Thursday, $9.50 on Friday and Saturday, and $8.50 on Sunday. Call 244-0169.

Stage Readings of new works by New England playwrights begins Monday, Jan. 19, Next Move Theater, 1 Boylston Place, Boston, at 7:30 p.m. Series of 11 starts with "Clover" by Robert Litz. Tickets sold only at the door. Admission $1 for subscribers and $2 for others.

Music

Newton Symphony Concert Sunday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre. Patricia McCarty, viola, soloist. Admission $7. Call 965-2555 for reservations.

Tenor Benjamin Cox is guest soloist Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Recital of French songs and opera arias. Admission $2.50 for members, $1.50 for students and $3.50 for non-members. Reservations suggested. Call 266-4354.

French Chamber Music, featuring the Boston Museum Trio, Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 p.m., Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Carole Bogard, guest soprano, performs "Medee" by Clerambault. Admission $7 and $5 for MFA members, students and senior citizens.

Art

"Drawing Through Seeing," a lecture-demonstration by Bill Flynn, Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m., DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. Free. Call 259-8355 for reservations.

Saturday Workshops, Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. "Quiltmaking" with Lee Farrington, Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $20. "Card/Monograms" with Gema Phillips, Saturday, Jan. 17, from noon to 3 p.m. and second session Jan. 24, $20 plus. To pre-register, call 566-5715.

New England Sculptors Association exhibit of traditional and contemporary works, Parsons Gallery, Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St., Lexington, through Jan. 24, Tuesday-Saturday, 11-4.

Abstract Acrylic Paintings by Mardee Nordberg, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham, Jan. 15 to Feb. 11.

"Paintings on Paper," solo show by Carolyn Refnes Kniazzeh, and "Functional Porcelain" by Deborah Hawkins, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during January.

Winter Exhibition of the Copley Society of Artists, 158 Newbury St., Boston, through Jan. 22. Gallery open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Free.

Exhibition of Oriental Art, embroideries, ivories, prints, scrolls, Henri Studio Gallery, 755 Beacon St., Newton Centre, through Jan. 31. Gallery open 9-5 daily.

Films

"Toni," in French with English subtitles, Jan. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission $1.50 for members and $2 for non-members.

"La Dolce Vita," Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m., Sons of Italy Lodge, Pleasant Street, Watertown. Free. or

"King Kong," the 1933 classic, Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Children

"Two Ways to Spell Jaguar," a children's show of sign language, song, dance and mime, Jan. 17, 24 and 31, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, at 1 and 3 p.m. No charge above museum admission.

"Duffy and the Devil," a Scottish folk tale by New Hampshire's Two-Headed Cow, Jan. 17 and 18 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2. Group rates. Call 731-6400.

"Midwinter Magic" by the Gerwick Puppets, Jan. 18, 25 and Feb. 8, 15 and 22, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, at 1, 2 3 and 4 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents above museum admission.

Story Hour for 4-to-6-year olds Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163.

School-Age Crafts Program Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 to register.

K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Kindergarten Story Hour Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 1:45 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

Film Program Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free.

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily and all day Sunday by calling 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

Diet Class offered by Newton Public Health nurses begins Friday, Jan. 16, Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Energy Workshop, presented by RSVP, Jan. 15, 22 and 29, from at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Learn more about saving energy in your home. Free.

AARP Chapter No. 124 meets Monday, Jan. 19, Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 66 Lincoln St. Social hour at 12:30 p.m. Business meeting at 1:30 p.m. followed by guest speaker Mrs. Dayl Hufford, Police Academy instructor and rape counselor. Also a bake sale.

January Birthday Party Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 1 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Film showing a popcorn courtesy of McDonald's. People with January birthdays can come and bring a friend.

"The Economics of Aging," a conference covering taxes and financing of retirement income, Wednesday, Jan. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open to senior citizens and providers of services to senior citizens. Call West Suburban Elder Services, 969-0170 and ask for Robert Schaeffer.

Retired Mens' Club of Newton meets Thursday, Jan. 22, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 66 Lincoln St. Guest speaker is Bruce Schwoegler of Channel 4.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center is preparing applications for the federally sponsored fuel assistance program. If you need help with your fuel bills this winter, call 965-6390 or visit the center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., from 3 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for an interview.

Plus

Las Vegas Night sponsored by the Riverside Jaycees and benefitting Camp Lincoln Hill for retarded children, Friday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, Newton Lower Falls. Free refreshments. Donation $3.

Policy Issues '81, a conference for those who want to learn more about legislative issues affecting children and families, Saturday, Jan. 17, Wheelock College, 200 the Riverway, Boston. Call 734-5200, ext. 198.

Bloodmobile Sunday, Jan. 18, Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

"A Tour of China," slide talk by Ken Young, Thursday, Jan. 22, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Coffee served.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.



Craig and Sarah Chandler in front of Craig's oil paintinq of their 6-year-old grandson, Brett. Sarah is wearing a dress she made in the Victorian Sewing Class. The "Sarah" recipe file is an example of Craig's Bavarian art.

Retirement keeps Chandlers busy

AUBURNDALE — Among the people taking advantage of the courses offered by Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department are Sarah and Craig Chandler.

Craig, an accountant and calligrapher has been semi-retired for several years but is busier than ever. One outlet for his creative energy is Nancy Golden's Stained Glass course, offered by Arts in the Parks. He has just completed a design for a synagogue window, 4 feet by 6 feet and will begin construction in the spring session, beginning in February.

Sarah, an executive secretary, joined her husband also, taking courses and finding her Own rewards when completing a dress in the Art Victorian Sewing, taught by Paula Gulbicki, Newton fiber artist. She also takes yoga with Shirley Izen and has taken patchwork quilting courses with Gulbicki.

So much of Sarah and Craig has gone into their home, which exudes warmth and charm. Sarah's needlework is seen on the walls, tables and numerous pillows that she has made. Whenever there is a need, Craig is there to meet it. Sarah wanted an organized sewing area and he constructed a space which would be the envy of any avid sewer.

Craig's modesty is apparent when questioned about each item around the house. Yes, he was the one who did the pieces of sculpture, the paintings, (including the frames), the refinishing of furniture, the interesting door paintings and the special photographs. When Craig's not involved in a project for his home, he can be found teaching Bavarian Art (decorating flower pots and recipe holders) for senior adults, doing a special greeting for someone in calligraphy, gardening (at an advanced level), playing the organ, or donating his time teaching taxes through the American Association of Retired Persons.

For more information about the Spring Arts in the Parks Program, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Nice performances in a weak musical

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — "Solitaire is the only thing in life that requires absolute honesty," a well-seasoned, but regal Mrs. Armfeldt emphatically states at the opening of a "A Little Night Music"..

Neither marriage nor love require such honesty it seems as the Turtle Lane Player's production of the Stephen Sondheim musical (book by Hugh Wheeler) bewilders the audience with the love schemes and deception of a group of upper class Swedes at the turn of the century.

But all works out happily — that is, everyone gets what they want — and it appears deception will become the exception rather than the rule.

Although the performers are talented and charismatic, they are really only making the most of a weak musical.

"A Little Night Music" involves not one, not two, but three love triangles which are all resolved in a neat, if not unlikely, 8undle at the end of the play.

Linda Lee Credit, in the role of Desiree Armfeldt, shines as the star of the European stage and as the focus of the love and lust of two married men. Credit's singing of "Send in the Clowns" is one of the outstanding moments of the production.

Of course, Desiree can really love only one man, Frederik Egerman, played by Dan Dowling. She is an aging sex symbol who realizes her self-deception in continuing her affairs with "pea-brains', and egomaniacs like Count Malcolm, played by Thomas Hojnacki. She plots to win Frederik's love — what is to be done with his wife is never made clear — by inviting him (and his wife) for a weekend in the country.

Her jealous lover, the Count, catches wind of her invitation and plans a surprise visit with his wife for the same weekend.

Frederik's 18 year old second wife, aware of his interest in Desiree, decides to go along and so does Frederick's son Henrik, who is about the same age as his mother.

The weekend in the country works wonders for all of the character's love lives. Frederik's young wife, Anne, played by Amelia Broome, feels real love for the first time with Henrik, who has been tormented by his love for her all along. The Count's jealous tendencies finally work for the benefit of his wife, played by Mary Hession. And Frederick and Desiree are free to marry.

There are many outstanding moments of this musical where the performers talent for humor and song delight the audience. One highlight is the scene where Frederik, Henrik and Anne each sing a song which simply explains their situation at the moment and then join and blend particularly well as they sing "Now", "Later", and "Soon".

Anne Katz, Petra, the servant, is dazzling when she sings "The Miller's Son" , a song which celebrates youth and sexuality — "There are mouths to be kissed before mouths to be fed."

Bobsie Mitton is charming and extremely funny as Madame Armfedlt, Desiree's mother who misses the old style of courtship and love affairs where the scheming of women reached a lofty height. She is enchanting as she sings "Liasons", a tune which praises the days when a woman reached for the stars and perhaps a villa or two when she bestowed her love on a man.

The beautiful costumes added a great deal to creating a regal atmosphere and the music provided by the orchestra (conductor, James Bergin) was most enjoyable. UUU

Teachers protest in Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Striking teachers vow to repeat the largest demonstration in Bahamas history if they aren't satisfied with the resumption of negotiations in their fight for higher pay and better working conditions.

Prime Minister Lynden Pindling ended a mass sit-down by teachers in front of Parliament Tuesday by promising to reopen the talks

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3) Where do you live? _____ (town)
4) Where do you work? _____ (town)
5) What service do you use most regularly?
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Truck Rentals ☐ Vacuums ☐ Vending Room ☐
Simonizing ☐ Other _____ Yes, No
6) Do you purchase gas or diesel when you wash your car here? ☐ ☐
7) How do you rate the quality of the automatic car wash?

	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
A) Drying	☐	☐	☐	☐
B) Cleanliness	☐	☐	☐	☐
C) Whitewalls	☐	☐	☐	☐

Comments: _____
8) How do you rate the self service car wash? Excellent ☐ Good ☐ Fair ☐ Poor ☐
Comments: _____
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Comments: _____
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Vol. 110, No. 56

Thursday, January 22, 1981

Handwriting on the wall for Claflin

By Mark Budris
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In what may be a dress rehearsal of next week's elementary-school closing vote, Newton School Committee members Monday showed strong sentiment for closing Claflin School next fall.

Publicly expressing their views for the first time, five committee members told 250 parents and teachers at a comment-gathering forum that maintaining the Cabot and Zervas schools while closing Claflin was the safest, most efficient, most flexible and least disruptive of the proposed consolidation plans.

The public hearing on school closings will be held tonight (Thursday) in the auditorium of Newton South High School at 7:30 p.m.

The School Committee is scheduled to vote on the closings Monday, Jan. 26.

The majority opinion comes after four public meetings and hours of discussions held on the 175-page school consolidation report that maintained it is feasible to close two elementary schools.The report, issued last November by the Department of Research and Planning, said that Claflin and Bowen of the Oak Hill-Bowen cluster would be most easily closed.

The committee, however, failed to reach a consensus over a closing in the second cluster, arguing not only over which school should be shut down but over when the consolidation should occur.

Committee members Nancy Mann, Robert Ricles, Howard Spergel, Susan Silbey and Ann Berwick all agreed that closing Claflin would require the fewest receiver schools, disrupt the least number of students and require less busing while allowing shorter and safer walking routes. Several members added that leaving Cabot open would provide the district with the greatest amount of space and greatest flexibility in terms of building and classroom usage.

Chairwoman Berwick said that while a closing of Claflin would require the relocation of day care, special needs and English as a Second Language programs, Cabot could absorb the classes. Claflin, however, could not accept displaced Cabot programs, she argued.

While conceding that Claflin closing could lead to overcrowding in the reciever schools, she said that this problem would not occur until the future and could be dealt with through redistricting.

"There are no persuasive reasons to close Cabot, except for building reuse and the amount of money savings. The other issues in favor of closing Claflin are more persuasive," said Berwick.

The amount of financial savings to be gained in the closing of elementary schools became a topic of dispute, as Claflin PTA members submitted a report challenging the findings of Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning for the Newton School Department and author of the consolidation study.

Using different assumptions over the number of teachers that would be saved in a Cabot closing, the PTA report maintains that the school department would save from $58,000 to $83,000 more by closing Cabot rather than Claflin.

Silluzio, however, countered that the difference between his and the PTA's figures arose when the PTA assumed a greater reduction in the number of teachers during a Cabot consolidation.

He added that his earlier estimates of savings, which ranged from $275,000 to $325,000 a year under various Cabot closing scenarios and from $245,000 to $270,000 under the Claflin scenarios, are not intended to mean a substantial difference in expected savings. He said that any school closing could be expected to save roughly $250,000.

Committee member Sandra Fleischman summed up the views of the three undecided members. "It's a matter of a larger, older building that costs more to heat and maintain but

Continued on p. 6



Claflin School on Lowell Avenue in Newtonville

Ossinger wants her job back

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON— Attorneys for Diana Ossinger, acquitted in October of stealing more than $24,000 from Mayor Theodore Mann, have sent a letter to the mayor demanding her former position be restored and nearly $12,000 in back-pay and benefits.

Mrs. Ossinger, who was Mayor Mann's personal secretary for almost eight years until she was fired after a police investigation, was found innocent of stealing 58 paychecks from Mann over a 44-month period by a Middlesex Court jury.

In a letter to the mayor, Thomas Troy, Mrs. Ossinger's attorney, has charged that Mann and the city violated "due process of law" by firing Ossinger without a hearing which is required under civil service laws.

Furthermore, Troy claims "it does not appear" that the mayor filed a written notice with the city clerk's office which under the "Newton charter is a pre-requisite for removal of a city employee."

The letter to Mann read in part: "Mrs. Ossinger had a well founded expectation based on instructions from you (Mann) and other responsible figures in the City of Newton administration that she would be granted all of the rights and benefits of a civil service position. It was a violation of due process of law to remove her from her position without the kind of hearing required under the civil service laws."

Mayor Theodore Mann, who was in Washington for a meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors, could not be reached for comment on the latest development in the Ossinger saga.

Mrs. Ossinger not only has the "right" to back pay and benefits, Troy said ,but also her former position or a "job of equal rank and pay in the City of Newton."

The benefits which the veteran criminal trial lawyer hopes to claim include all lost sick days,vacation days and seniority rights. Troy's estimates of the lost wages and benefits which Mrs Ossinger is entitled to total $11,767.

Troy has urged the mayor or his attorney to contact him to try and settle the matter out of court. Troy wrote, "This ordeal has been a horrible experience for Mrs.Ossinger. I urge you (Mayor Mann) or your attorney to contact me so that we can, if possible, avoid another long and drawn out court proceeding."

Michael Reilly, one of Troy's assistants who worked extensively on the trial, said, "We are hoping that the city does not force us to go through this whole ordeal again."

"We set out some pretty solid legal reasons why she is entitled to the money," explained Reilly. "We hope to settle the matter out of court. However, if we have to fight them all the way, we will. We did it once and

Continued on p. 6

Former alderman up for judgeship

BOSTON — Former President of the Newton Board of Aldermen Eliot K. Cohen has been nominated for a judgeship.

Governor Edward King last week announced Cohen's nomination as associate justice of the Probate and Family Court, Nantucket County Division.

The nomination is expected to go before the governor's councillors for confirmation next week.

Cohen, 52, a resident of Newton Centre, has been in private law practice at 93 Union St. since 1973 with the firm of Cohen, Concannon and Rosenberg.

Former Ward 8 alderman Cohen served as part-time counsel for the Boston Finance Commission from 1964-1966. From 1956 to 1958 he was associated with the law firm of Widett & Kruger in Boston.

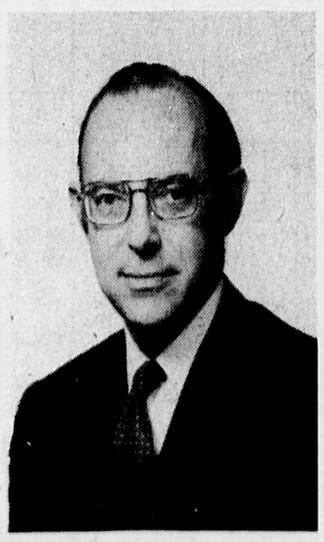
Cohen has a BA from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and received his juris doctor degree from Boston University Law School in 1953.

He was admitted to the bar in 1956. The following year he was admitted to the United States District Court and to the United States Tax Court in 1963.

Eliot Cohen is a member of the American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association and the Waltham-Watertown/-Weston-Newton Bar Association.

He is a former chairman of the Legal Forms Committee of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Cohen is married and has two children.



Eliot Cohen

Grotto fate still up in the air

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A six-month effort by Jack Marshall to win a zone change which would allow him to build a business office on the "Grotto" land on Washington Street ended in failure Monday.

After a variety of modifications failed, the Board of Aldermen defeated the petition on a 14-9 vote. As jubilant neighbors were leaving the Aldermanic Chambers, Ald. Bob Katz reconsidered his vote forcing another tally.

The aldermen agreed to vote again on the item and this time it failed 15-8. Ald. Ernest Dietz switched his vote over to the negative side, saying, "I don't like the mess it ended up in."

There is some hope left for the petition. Ald. Mark White moved Tuesday to reconsider the matter.

The debate on the zone change lasted more than 90 minutes. Opponents on the board stressed the hazards of increased traffic and the encroachment of businesses on the residential area of Washington Street.

Among the aldermen who spoke against the zone change were Bruce Carmichael, Robert Gaynor, Joseph DePasquale and Paul Coletti.

Bolstered by an audience of nearly 40 supporters, the opponents hammered away at the rest of the board and the Land Use Committee in particular for ignoring the wishes of area residents.

"Some of the aldermen don't seem to act on anything before this board unless it's in their own backyard," said Ald. Carmichael. "We're going to put a business there to intensify the traffic situation," he added.

Ald. Robert Gaynor joined the attack, stating, "I've never seen such an outcry with everybody ignoring what is going on. The chairman and members of the Land Use Committee are completely off base."

Gaynor, himself a member of the committee, chided its members for not examining the potential impact on traffic the zone change and office building would create. "Give the people a break," he pleaded.

In addressing the board, Land Use Chairman Terry Morris said that no matter what the final outcome on the matter is, it is "sure to incur wrath or at least disappoint a good number of people."

Morris defended the work of his committee and said the zone change on the "Grotto" land would not have a "ripple" effect causing zone changes for every other small parcel in the city. "I don't believe the action taken by the board will be used to justify further intrusions into neighborhoods," he added.

"The people have really prevailed here," said Ald. Gaynor after the meeting. Jack Marshall, who reportedly has over $100,000 in expenses associated with the "Grotto" land, had no comment.

Veterans waited for end of hostage drama

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON— John Cetrone,51, a Navy veteran who saw action in World War II, spent Monday afternoon in the American Legion Post 440 in Nonantum and like many citizens across the country waited hopefully for the word that the hostages had been released.

As a settlement appeared only hours away, Cetrone and other Legion members spoke out on the international ordeal which has faced the country for the past 14-months.

He explained, "I think it took too goddamn long...If Truman was in office they (the hostages) would have been out two days after they were taken. You felt safe with Truman in office because you knew your country and government was behind you"

Cetrone, who served on the U.S.S. Birmingham ship which was hit by a kamikaze on the Easter Sunday morning of 1945, was one of many legion members who criticized Carter's handling of the crisis.

"I think Carter was one of the worst presidents we ever had," he explained. "It really frustrated me that the hostages were held captive so long."

In the Legion Hall where veterans gathered, an American flag stood by the side of a memorial to local residents who had given their life in war.

William Walsh, a West Newton resident, was cautious as the hostage drama appeared to come to a close.

Walsh,74, said, "It looks good, but I want to see them home before I believe it."

Jack MacDonald, who served two years in the Army, also took aim at the Carter diplomacy.

MacDonald asserted, "We should have went right in there and took them (the hostages) out. That is what Reagan would have done...They should have been out a year ago."

MacDonald's brother, Abe, viewed the situation differently. He said, "I don't think they should have been there this long, but I also think Carter handled the situation very well. The Iranians may have been bluffing, but he couldn't take the chance."

Phillip Milman of Randolph, who also served two years in the Army,said, "I think its long overdue and I don't think Harry Truman would have taken this garbage!"

"Carter did not have the diplomatic acumen to get the hostages out of there," Milman explained. "As Theodore Roosevelt said - 'walk softly but carry a big stick."

Local officials offered a different perspective on the possible release of the hostages.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, who knew Waltham born educator William Keough, one of the 52 hostages in Iran, explained, "My prayers have been with them all along. I am just absolutely delighted."

Fink knew Keough as superintendent of the Bedford School District.

James Hickey, a spokesman for Mayor Theodore Mann who was in Washington for a meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors, said, "If and when they are actually released, it will be a cause for great relief and celebration."

He continued, "We owe a tremendous amount to the hostages and their families for their tremendous courage and fortitude throughout this very difficult struggle."

Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson explained, "I am elated. President Carter was absolutely correct in the way he handled the situation. I don't think the country has lost an ounce of prestige because it has showed we can bargain and compromise."

Newton State Rep. Susan Schur said, "I will be extremely relieved when it is over." Noting the difficulty of the negotiations, Schur said, "From what I have read it was a lot more difficult than trading jelly-beans. The details in the last few days tell us the scale of what was involved in the negotiations."

Trustees told new main library 'out of the question' in Newton

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — The fiscal climate for building a new main library building is "out of the question" the Board of Library Trustees was told at their meeting Wednesday night.

Ward 6 Alderman Rodney Barker and Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea voiced their support for a new main library site, but asked the trustees to pursue the re-use of a school building. At the meeting at the Newtonville Branch Library, Barker and Shea stressed the need for communication between the trustees and the School Committee as decisions for the closing of elementary schools are made by Jan. 26. Barker also advised discussions on re-use potential of various sites with the Planning Department.

The re-use study by the Planning Department "makes it very clear that some schools are suitable for re-use and others are not," Barker said.

He hopes the School Committee and trustees will cooperate in making the decision on school closings.

Trustee President Dorothy Reichard assured Barker and Shea that the trustees ad-hoc committee on library consolidation is "seriously considering recycling" a school building for a new main library.

"I'm in full agreement that we've got to cooperate and work together," Reichard said. "There are going to be school closings, we want a new main library and there is no money."

Reichard said she has begun talks with Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning for the School Department, to "see what the situation might be".

Barker also suggested that trustees meet with the the local community before deciding to close a branch to see if any possibility exists for keeping it open while reducing the burden on the city.

The committee on library consolidation will meet each Monday night to develop criteria for closings and will present its recommendations at the March 2 meeting.

So far the committee has been collecting data and hypothesizing the effect of closings on library service. The big consideration is the location of the new main library, Reichard said.

Unfortunately, the committee's analysis will be too late for Library Director Virginia Tashjian as she submits her final budget to the mayor's office on Jan. 30.

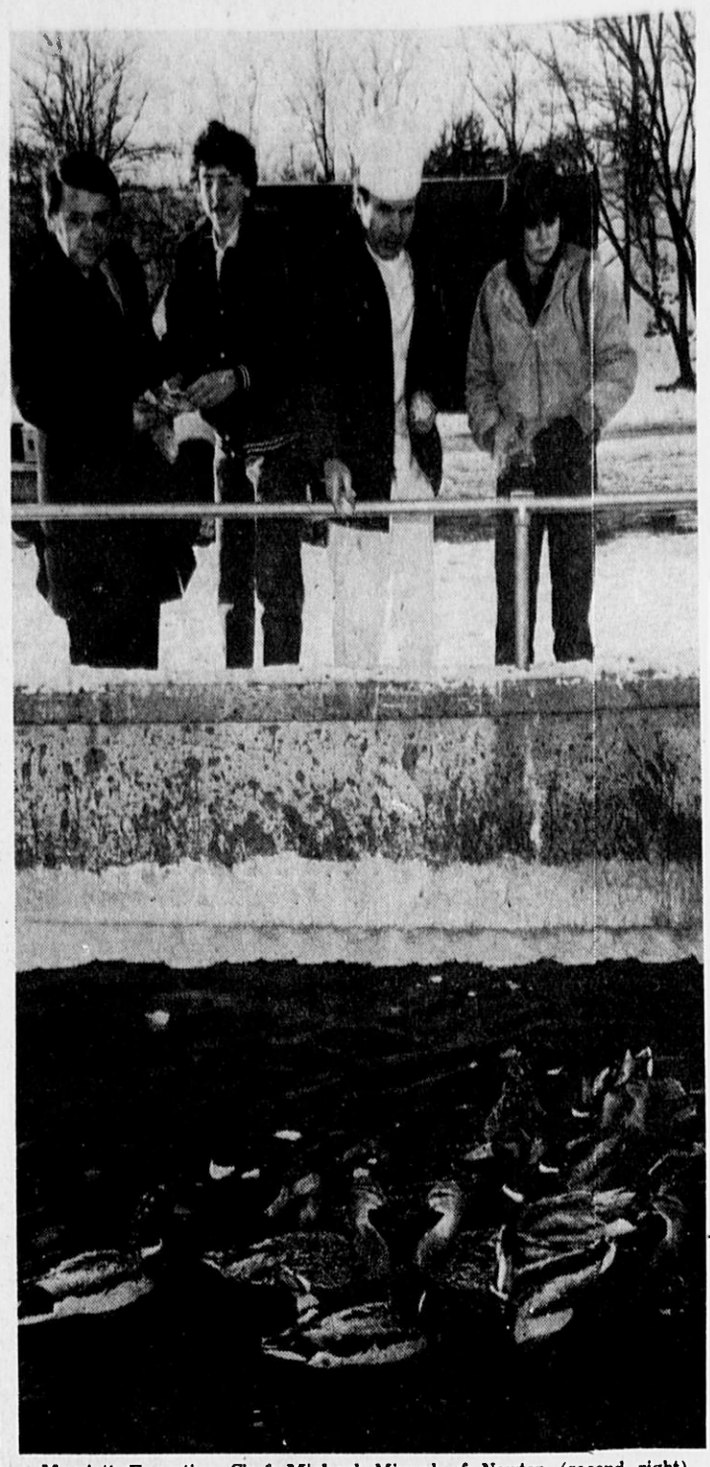
Within a week, Tashjian will be given a figure for the FY82 budget which she expects will force the closing of branches. Since Tashjian would need to make the decisions on closings herself to comply with the Jan. 30 deadline, she has asked for a reprieve "because of this most unusual situation".

Tashjian hopes to be given an initial budget figure which she could comply with by Jan. 30 with the understanding that additional cuts would be made when the committee's report was ready.

The meeting Wednesday night was the date for the annual election of officers and the current officers were unanimously re-elected to serve until Jan. 1982. Reichard will continue to serve as president with Michael Lipof acting as treasurer and Tashjian as secretary.

The trustees also unanimously approved by-laws developed by board member Lyman Ziegler as part of compliance with recommendations made by the King Report, a study of the Newton Free Library System made by the Maryland consulting firm, King Research.

The King Report, funded under the Library Services and Construction Act, lists among its recommendations a new or renovated main library building on a new site and four branch libraries.



Marriott Executive Chef Michael Minerd of Newton (second right) recruited John Rizzo, Marriott restaurant manager, Richard Lifsitz and Sally Cunning to help feed the ducks during the cold spell that is freezing the Charles River.

Testimonial for English next week

NEWTON — A testimonial for City Clerk Edward English, marking his 10th anniversary with the city, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27.

English served as clerk of the Board of Aldermen for nine years before appointment as city clerk in January 1980, upon the retirement of Joseph Karlin.

The party will be at the Park Tower Motor Inn in Needham from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10.

For further ticket information, call Victor Nicolazzo Jr., 964-1600.

Meetings

Thursday, Jan. 22

School Committee, Newton South High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing on school closings.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 26

School Committee, Newton South High School, 7:30 p.m. Vote on school closings.

Finance Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety and Transportation Committee, City Hall, rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 28

Human Services Committee, City Hall, rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Correction

A photo caption appearing in last week's Newton Graphic incorrectly identified Paul Giunta, new president of the Waltham City Council, as the Newton water commissioner.

Giunta is the Newton city engineer. He previously served the city as water commissioner, a post now held by Vern Porter.

Cohen proposes legislation to strengthen energy council

BOSTON — State Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has announced the submission of legislation to avert future shortages in natural gas.

The legislation would vest the Energy Siting Council with the authority and capability to make independent determination of demand and supply requirements.

Presently, the council must rely on information furnished to it by the gas companies.

The bill also gives the council the means to spot potential gas shortages before they occur and to prescribe remedial measures before the shortage of supplies reach crisis proportions.

"There are three underlying causes of the present crisis, " Cohen said. "First, the gas companies failed to plan adequately for a winter of this severity. The transmission pipelines into Massachusetts cannot carry enough gas to satisfy the regional needs.

"As a result, the companies must rely on deliverable fuels such as LNG and liquid propane. As we now know, the reliability of these sources of supply is all too uncertain, and we are paying the price of the industry's intentional decisions not to provide additional pipeline capacity," Cohen said.

"Second, the state simply does not have the means to verify the accuracy of the data which the gas companies can provide. As a result, it was not until the company itself announced it that we learned that Boston Gas was critically short of fuel.

"Third, the gas companies continued to encourage conversions, knowing full well that supply might be inadequate to meet demand," Cohen said.

"The crisis points out a disturbing lack of concern on the part of the gas companies for the well-being of the public, Cohen charged. "Rather than inform the state of the potential shortage when the possibility first arose, they chose to hide their shortage in the vain hope that additional supplies would be procured.

"Had the shortfall been brought to light earlier, conservation measures could have been instituted earlier and the possibility of industrial shortages and widescale economic disruptions averted. The legislation which I am proposing is designed to discover potential shortages at the earliest possible moment," Cohen said.

Black History Month celebration begins

NEWTON — Black History Month will be celebrated by Newton students and the community beginning Jan. 25 through February. Special events are planned which will feature black culture and recall the history of Newton blacks.

The celebration will involve all levels of Newton students, the resources of The Jackson Homestead, the community of Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton and the Nathaniel Allen House Project.

The theme of the month is from Ecclesiastes, "That which has been is now; and that which shall be is already of old times." Duscha Scott, director of The Jackson Homestead, in explaining the theme, says the activities of the month mark the long struggle to achieve equality for blacks.

The struggle "is not finished," Scott says, "but we're trying to emphasize the positive side and continuing committment."

On Jan. 25 The Jackson Homestead will feature an exhibit on the lives of blacks in Newton since colonial times including a parchment which declares a black Newton woman free from slavery.

The exhibit be open from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. with poetry reading by Newton North High School students from Scott Guild's black history class. Soloists from Myrtle Baptist Church will sing until 3:30 p.m. when the opening will move to Myrtle Baptist for singing by the church choirs with a reception afterwards.

Feb. 1 is the snow date for the opening. Otherwise, activities on the 1st will include the exhibit and poetry readings by North High students at the Homestead from 2-4 p.m.

The exhibit at the Homestead is free and open to the public. It will continue for six weeks after the Jan. 25 opening where the hostesses will be members of the Newtonville and Nonantum Women's Clubs.

The Peirce School will be the site for lively dancing, singing, skits and a slide tape presented by Newton students from Jerry Burrell's Afro-American Club and a Newton North black history class. The program at the school, located at 170 Temple Street, West Newton, will be from 2-4 p.m.

Charles Collins, a former interim pastor of Myrtle Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker at the Newton Free Library at Newton Corner on Feb.22, and will read selected black poetry. The Youth Choir of the church will sing under the direction of Jeffrey Hicks with a reception to follow. Activities at the library will be from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A number of other events are scheduled during the month at elementary schools and secondary schools in the city and details can be obtained from Margaret Hand-Saalsberry at the Education Center in Newtonville.

Officials going to school

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Proposition 2½ has taken fiscal autonomy over school budgets away from the Newton School Committee and given it to the Board of Aldermen. As a result, members of both governmental bodies will have to work together to determine where the cuts should be made.

The shift in authority mandated by Proposition 2½ could cause some problems as the two governmental bodies get used to the change in roles.

Committeeman Howard Spergel acknowledges, "One of the problems is the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee don't have a long history of working together."

The Human Services Committee chaired by Ald. Carol Ann Shea will be meeting next week with the Newton School Committee to discuss mutual concerns in advance of the budget setting process. The aldermen on the committee have been charged with doing the initial review of the School Department's budget proposal.

Shea hopes "things will go smoothly" though she admits, "It's a little too early to speculate." She added, "I expect that whatever budget they come in with is something they're willing to defend."

Ald. Edward Richmond explained the schools will retain line-by-line control over the budget with the aldermen only able to make bottom line cuts. The Finance Committee chairman said the aldermen want the school officials to make the specific cuts because the board members "don't know what a cut will mean in services."

The FY82 budget process will begin with the School Department submitting a proposal to the School Committee in about two weeks. The committee will then review the proposal and after making its changes the budget will be passed on to the mayor for presentation to the Board of Aldermen.

School Superintendent Aaron Fink has been ordered by the School Committee to bring in a budget totaling $37.8 million, a figure $3 million less than the previously projected FY82 budget. Depending on what the city-wide shortfall in revenue will be, the schools may lose up to $4.8 million from its budget.

The School Committee's guidelines call for a "balanced program" and to maintain "to the extent possible, reasonable class sizes." The committee also called on the School Department to investigate eliminations or reductions in sports, support staff, outdoor programs and sabbaticals. Its major emphasis is on providing regular class instruction.

Supt. Fink's acknowledges his first priority is to "try to provide the essential programs for children." He has warned many school-related programs will have to be cut along with 165 staff positions.

Commenting on the new budget process for schools, Fink said he "expects people will be fighting for their own turf."

Trash study okayed

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City residents may be forced to pay a "user fee" for trash collection.

A $40,000 consultant's study of the city's sanitation services that will include the possibility of the establishment and collection of a "user fee" for trash collection was approved by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas' request for the study was approved by a 17-1 vote. Thomas has speculated that it is "quite likely" that a "user fee" for trash collection will be implemented.

With the passage of Proposition 2½, Thomas has argued that it is necessary to evaluate city sanitation services to "identify greater efficiencies and reduced costs."

The consultant's study will include the potential expansion of recycling activities and the possiblility of greater efficiency throught the alteration of collection procedures such as changes in collection frequency.

Furthermore, the scope of the study will include an examination of routes,manning and equipment.

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By Steven Burl
Staff Writer

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By Jonathan R
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Task Force giving initial nod to Druker plan

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Task Force on the $29-$34 million Druker proposal to revitalize Newton Corner has approved a motion giving the project an initial endorsement.

The support of the project, however, is "conditional" on the resolution of several measures "intended to safeguard the quality of life and land values in the immediate vicinity of the development."

The motion is not a final endorsement of the proposal which includes the destruction of the Gorin and Leeder building on Washington Street. Neighborhood officials stressed that the motion was put forward "in order to assist the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association in taking a final position on the matter in the future."

Furthermore, neighborhood officials said the motion was made so that the "necessary discussions with the city, elected officials and the developer can proceed."

The measures passed by the the Task Force, along with the neighborhood, which still must be resolved include a motion to limit the construction of housing to no more than 300 units. The neighborhood also approved a motion to minimize the impact of traffic on the neighboring residential streets.

Ronald Druker, president of a Boston development firm, has been working closely with community leaders and city officials on the project for the last six months.

The proposal, which involves the area east of the Paramount Theater on Washington Street around to Pearl and Jefferson Streets to the post office, should come before the Board of Aldermen in mid-February, according to the Druker.

The Druker plan includes 340 units of elderly, family, middle-income and market-rate housing; 110,000-120,000 square feet of office space; and 30,000 square feet of retail space.

In addition, the plan calls for the construction of a 140-car and a 500-car parking garage. Druker has warned that the revitalization will not take place unless the city helps finance a parking garage which could cost $2 million.

Although there are still differences with the neighborhood, Druker said he is optimistic about working with the neighborhood and the city.

The Druker plan sparked criticism from some local residents at a recent neighborhood meeting. Many neighborhood residents fear the increased traffic which may result from the development.

Willaim Roache,a traffic consultant for Druker, however, has assured that the proposed traffic design will "minimize the traffic impact of the development and improve traffic flow on Centre Street."

The Task Force support of the project is also conditional on a measure to insure that Newton Corner residents have the first preference on the new apartments offered. Local residents would like to have at least one member from the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association and the Newton Housing Services on the tenant-selection committee.

Furthermore, the Task Force has called on Druker to work with the city to assure that business merchants from the Gorin and Leeder building are provided an opportunity to relocate in Newton Corner.

The neighborhood is also awaiting an Environmental Impact Study on the development which has not yet been completed.

The ambitous revitalization project is expected to generate $450,000-$500,000 a year in taxes for the city, The present property returns $66,000 a year to the city coffers.

Separate fees for sewerage, trash collection possible

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — User fees could provide up to $4 million a year in revenue for Newton, according to chief budget officer David Wilkinson.

Since the passage of Proposition 2½, the city has explored ways of making up the expected $11 million shortfall in property and excise tax revenues. The application of user fees to some city services would help make up some of the gap created by the tax-cutting law.

A major user fee would be a "sewer-use" charge based on water consumption. Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas estimates the sewer charge may be as much as 75 percent of the water bill. Already, new water bill forms have a space designated for sewer-use charges.

The other major source of potential user fee revenue is a charge for refuse collection. A consultant study requested by Commissioner Thomas would assess the possibility of implementing such a plan.

There are many other kinds of fees and charges being looked at by Newton officials. David Wilkinson is careful to point out that some user fees could be "administrative nightmares" to collect. He said the city is avoiding such "nuisance" fees.

Another factor is the fairness of certain user fees. "We don't want to institute fees of charges which would exclude some people for their inability to pay," stated Wilkinson.

Any new or increased user fee must be approved by the Board of Aldermen. When the mayor presents his budget for FY82 to the aldermen, the user fee proposals will be incorporated into the package.

Charges for a trip in a city ambulance has already been doubled by the Board of Aldermen, up to $90 from the previous $45 fare. This increased fee does not reflect the full cost of the service to the city, said to be around $150 a trip.

The possibility of charging the full cost of a city service is being looked into as part of the user fee research. An example is the city's Building Department will could charge the full expense of inspecting and issuing permits.

The Recreation Department has already instituted a user fee system for skating at two of its areas. Commissioner Russell Halloran is reviewing the fee structure of other activities, such as swimming at Newton North High School, to see if the receipts are in line with the costs involved.

A wide-ranging legal opinion on user fees from City Solicitor Daniel Funk said the city can charge user fees for certain services provided at the discretion of each municipality. The opinion does warn the city cannot demand a fee that goes against a state law or exact a charge for a service which the city has "an absolute duty to provide."

According to Funk, there are two groups of services for which user fees may be charged. The first includes areas specifically designated by state law as being open for user fees. The second is a group which the city could charge for if it chose to apply its powers under the Home Rule Amendment to the state's Constitution.

The Newton Community Schools is reviewing its tuition structure to determine whether it is getting enough income from its students. In this instance, Wilkinson again reminds that the additional revenues from user fees have to be balanced against the thought that some community school students may not be able to afford much higher costs.

The Newton Free Library does not necessarily have to be totally free of charge, according to city solicitor Funk. If the city were willing to give up certain state grant moneys, user fees could be charged. Funk warned of restrictions from trusts and bequests to the library which could be violated by implementation of a user fee system.

The Planning Department may also be able to charge a user fee for its reviews of sign permits, special permits, site plan approvals, zone changes and variances. Funk cited complications in his opinion which would make collection of such user fees difficult to enforce.

A state-wide fee schedule for the Massachusetts City Clerk's Association is being investigated by Newton's City Clerk, Edward English.

Among the changes listed in the uniform-fee proposal are an increase in the license fees charged certified podiatrists, once $1 the new fee would be $10. A birth or death certificate would jump $1 to $3 and a junk dealer's license would cost $100 instead of $50.

City Solicitor Funk's opinion also outlines areas where fees and charges could not be imposed. These include a fee on the services of a sealer of weights and measures, drain and sidewalk repair and maintenance, school bus transportation (outside of a two mile limit) and snow removal.

Cong. Frank to fight aid to El Salvador

NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank says he will oppose the official U.S. government policy of giving aid to the government of El Salvador.

The U.S. government stopped aid for a time after three American nuns and a lay missionary were killed. It was reported that troops of the ruling junta were responsible. A U.S. investigation discounted that report and aid was resumed.

Frank said he agrees with the Boston Catholic Peace and Justice Commission which says El Salvador has "forfeited" the right to military aid because of its "failure to protect basic human rights."

Catholics in El Salvador report that more than 8,000 persons were killed last year, including an archbishop and the three American nuns, as the leftists and the rightists fought for control of the country.

There are conflicting reports about the factual situation. The U.S. State Department says the Palestine Liberation Organization and Cuban Communists are training leftist guerrillas while Catholics and others say goverment troops and rightist paramilitary organizations have death squads of their own.

In Washington, Archbishop John R. Roach, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, sharply criticized the U.S. government for its decision to renew military aid to El Salvador.

"The restoration of military assistance in our view enhances the possibility of more violence from the security forces and associates the United States with acts of oppression which can only alienate the majority of the people of El Salvador," he said.

Congressman Frank sent a statement of his position after recieving a copy of the resolution of the Boston Catholic Justice and Peace Commission from Rev. Michael F. Groden.

Congressman Frank told Rev. Groden, "I will do all that I can as a member of Congress to oppose American military aid or intervention on behalf of the junta. Please continue to keep me informed of the position of the Church on this important matter."

Archbishop Roach said the U.S. bishops fear that provision of the kind of military aid being proposed by the government "will increase the possibility of further direct American involvement in the conflict in El Salvador in the months ahead."

For more than a year, the leadership of the U.S. Catholic Church has echoed the pleas of the hierarchy in San Salvador, including murdered Archbishop Oscar Romero, for an end to U.S. military aid to that country.

Last month, Roach endorsed President Carter's suspension of both U.S. military and economic assistance pending the investigation into the death of four U.S. Catholic missionaries.

More recently, two other high Catholic officials, Archbishop James A. Hickey of Washington, D.C., and Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, in meetings with Carter and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, urged a continuation of the ban on military aid.

"Providing military aid conveys an image of the United States which contradicts the best aspects of our human rights policy," Roach said in a statement. "It contributes to a view that we are prepared to support policies abroad we would never sanction at home."

Roach said "a principal form" of the oppression in El Salvador involved "persecution of the church in that country."

"For all these reasons," he said, "we find the provision of military aid a costly gamble which we cannot support."

SCAN 2½ announces committees

NEWTON — SCAN 2 ½ announces the formation of five working groups to examine and monitor all city budgets being prepared for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

SCAN 2 ½ is a new, broad-based organization of Newton citizens concerned about the impact of Proposition 2 ½ on Newton's school and municipal services.

The working groups provide a way for any resident to become involved in analyzing budgets and determining budget priorities.

The groups and their conveners are:

Education: Bonnie Armer (964-0461) and Eleanor Samuels (969-6656).

Public Safety: Gene Blumenreich (969-1898) and John Stewart (969-0950).

Public Facilities and Public Works: Richard Bullwinkle (527-7067) and Mary Adelstein (527-5503).

Human Services and Community Enrichment: Carolyn Zavarine (332-2284).

City Administration and Fiscal Policy: Glenn Morris (332-9770).

Information about SCAN 2 ½ and about other working groups soon to be announced may be obtained from Paul Shiman (969-3387) or Anne Larner (965-4746).

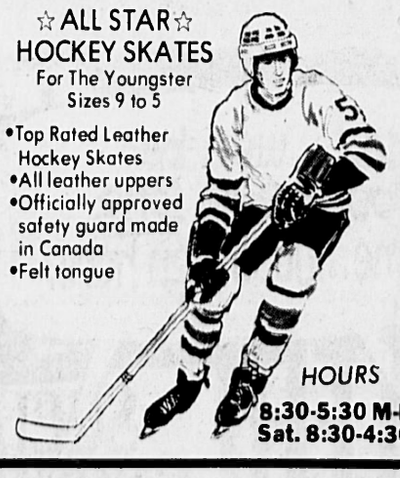
Collector has timely plates

NEWTON — Robert Bittner collects auto license plates from all over the world. Monday he added a memorable set to his collection, the "official" plates of the 1981 presidential inauguration.

Bittner, manager of radio station WNTN (1550 am) in Newton, says he is not partial to newly sworn in President Ronald Reagan. He just enjoys collecting license plates and he intends on fixing this set on his car.

When this afternoon's inaugural parade begins, President Reagan's limousine and the multitude of vehicles following it down Pennsylvania Ave. toward the White House will be adorned with the official red, white and blue plates.

"There were only 20,000 of these plates made," said Bittner, who obtained the set from the Automobile License Plate Collector's Association. "I've never been one to go for vanity plates, but this is something different."

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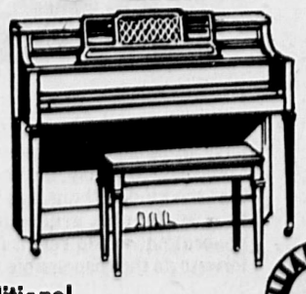
by edward b. walk, d.m.d.
DENTAL STATISTICS
Question: What are the statistics concerning the amount of dental work done, as a function of age?
L.D., Auburndale
Answer: Much energy is expended disseminating information on dental care. However, looking at the statistics, it seems that not many people pay much attention to their own dental health until the situation becomes almost desperate. About half the population in this country has lost all of their natufal teeth by the age of sixty-five. Nearly half of all people over age twenty wear a bridge or denture and more than twenty percent have complete lower and upper dentures. By age fifty, one of every two persons has gum disease.
DENTAL TIP:
If you are not part of these discouraging statistics now, you may soon be if you do not begin paying attention to your dental health.
Dr. Walk practices dentistry in Newton Centre

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Editorial

Questioning 2 ½ options

Along with its own responsibility to come up with more local aid for Proposition 2 ½ relief, the Legislature will be considering a flock of bills with options aimed at easing the crunch of the property tax cap.

Cambridge's astute city manager, James L. Sullivan, has quarterbacked a number of them designed as alternative revenue sources. A 1 percent city sales tax, a 1 percent payroll tax and a 50 percent levy on college and university property were among the proposals.

Like other municipalities, Cambridge wants a more prompt and simpler way to authorize spending over the limit than to wait for a general election ballot decision. This could generate Beacon Hill support, since it strengthens home rule while preserving intent to reduce the property tax.

The trouble with such amending options is that they will be going into a large mixing bowl. It will take a long time for any of them to survive, if at all. and take effect'

Meanwhile, as pointed out here previously, local governments are proceeding on the assumption full implementation is mandated by the Nov. 4 vote. That's not the way we read the information spelled out in language accompanying the referendum.

Clearly stated in asking acceptance of the 2 ½ measure passed earlier in the year by the Legislature was a provision that it take effect only when "full and fair market valuations" were placed on property. In addition, cities and towns were given opportunity to make reductions at a rate of 15 percent annually until the 2.5 objective had been attained.

Few communities have full value records to offer. Many are proceeding toward an update, but don't expect to have the task completed by July 1. In any case, the budget preparations are taking place and projections being made.

. From the Department of Revenue have come what are termed uniform adjusted valuations for use in lieu of updated full value. Our reading of the figures makes it appear they are much too low , ignoring the fact that a considerable amount of property exists without revision for years.

Now, then, can this comply with the mandate expressly set forth in the approved referendum?

It is reasonable enough to curtail spending on the local level to offset immediate auto excise revenue loss in 1980 outlay. But the consequences of all-the-way implementation beginning July 1 before valid full and fair valuations are reached will dismantle the municipal structure.

The answer to the first question, compliance with the mandate, has to be no.

The answer to the second has to be an option for a more gradual entry into 2 ½ while the state decides how to handle its end of the tax burden shift away from local property.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

My Turn

Hostage images will linger for years

By Steven Burke

The 52 American hostages are happily coming home to their families, loved ones and all America after 14 long months, but the images from the crisis will continue to haunt the country for years to come.

The repercussions and side effects of the storming of the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4,1979, will stay with America and shape future American foriegn policy greatly.

It will be hard to forget the ugly Iranian mobs converging on the embassy and lashing out at the United States in front of television cameras. The emotional hostility towards the United States was played out on signal from Ayatollah Khomeini.

It will be hard to forget the shock, anger and helplessness which swept through America as international order hung in the balance. Many Americans criticized the Carter handling of the time bomb. However, it was a steady, yet strong Carter hand which prevented a full scale war.

It will be hard to forget the suffering and pain that the hostages and their families endured. For them,the harsh images of the ordeal will remain forever. In the Bay State, our prayers and hopes went out especially to the family of Waltham-born educator William F. Keough Jr., one of the hostages.

Keough,50, former superintendent of the Tehran American School, was staying at the U.S. Embassy in Iran when the Islamic revolutionaries struck. The decisive hours of the drama saw the Keough family waiting anxiously for the final word that they would be reunited.

It will be hard to forget the shattered hopes that the hostages would soon be released. The negotiations to free the captives were crippled repeatedly by conflicting reports from Iran,factional infighting and a seeming lack of authority.

It will be hard to forget the sudden news that a rescue mission by the United States was aborted with casualties in the Iranaian desert before a shot was fired. The American flag draped over caskets in tribute to those who gave their lives in the mission was a painful sight for all America.

The aborted April 25 mission, which raised serious questions about America's technological and military superiority, resulted in the disdain of Americans and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's resignation.

It will be hard to forget the frustration of President Jimmy Carter as the hostage crisis unfolded. Ultimately, it may have been the hostage crisis which led to a Carter defeat.

As the hostages headed home as a result of Carter and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher's deadline diplomacy, Carter stood at the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan.

The resolution of the hostage crisis was the final chapter in the Carter presidency, which began with hope and ended in a stepped-up last minute effort to bring to a close the historical crisis which spanned nearly a third of his presidency.

The Reagan inauguration, along with the releasing of the hostages and Carter's farewell, clearly signaled the ushering in of a new era in American politics.

Hopefully, it will be an era of peace and prosperity that we can all be proud of.

Steven Burke covers City Hall for the Newton Graphic.

Why we ran out of gas

By Ruth Youngblood
UPI Statehouse Reporter

After repeated warnings from government and industry that Boston would soon run out of natural gas without the drastic voluntary conservation, the overwhelming public reaction was critical, skeptical and disbelieving.

BOSTON — Disillusioned gas consumers pacing their homes wearing layers of sweaters, blankets and gloves are wondering what went wrong.

Only a week ago a jubilant Gov. Edward J. King assured them "that we are truly making it in Massachusetts."

Not only had the administration tackled such perenially sticky issues as unemployment and inflation, but King said the 1-day-old gas shortage in Lowell and Cape Cod was already well in hand.

Twenty-four hours after the State of the State Address, King declared an energy emergency throughout Massachusetts.

Aides said the governor was in a cheery mood upon arriving at his Statehouse office Tuesday morning, bolstered by generally favorable reactions to his speech Monday night. The sunny spirits were short-lived, dispelled by a phone call from the Boston Gas Co. saying its supplies were dangerously low.

"We had a meeting yesterday (with Boston Gas) and no mention was made (of a problem). And today there was," King half-heartedly explained to a news conference.

King said Boston Gas, the state's largest gas distributor with 500,000 customers, had made a "mistake." State Energy Secretary Joseph S. Fitzpatrick described the situation as a "miscalculation."

As a result of that "mistake" or "miscalculation," King said it was imperative that residential gas customers reduce temperatures in their homes to no more than 63 degrees during the day and lower at night and that commercial users turn their thermostats down to 55.

Boston Gas President John Logan said the immediate crisis would end when the company receives a shipment of liquefield natural gas from Savannah, Ga., expected to arrive Friday.

Boston Gas officials do not believe informing King and Fitzpatrick earlier would have made any difference. They place the blame on the weather, primarily the frigid spell that has gripped the state since Christmas, and on an unanticipated storm in Algeria that stopped the departure of a shipload of liquefied gas bound for Boston.

Company spokesmen say they realized the situation was becoming serious the day before King's speech. The temperatures had plunged down to zero that weekend, prompting an unusually high use of furnaces and boilers.

Since the company hadn't uttered even the slightest indication that something was amiss, state officials requested extra gas to help out Lowell and Cape Cod.

Bacon said no mention was made to King in the hope that the governor's request Sunday for a lowering of thermostats to relieve the Lowell and Cape Cod shortage would ease the Boston problem too.

It didn't, and the only avenue left to the company was the statewide emergency announced by King.

King and federal officials contend replacement gas supplies could have been arranged if they had been notified when the company first noticed the gas supply was dwindling.

"We are entering a critical period," King implored Tuesday, "where natural gas consumption must be reduced.

"We don't want to alarm, but we have to conserve and prepare for what may be a less than satisfactory situation," King said.

After repeated warnings from government and industry that Boston would soon run out of natural gas without the drastic voluntary conservation, the overwhelming public reaction was critical, skeptical and disbelieving.

"Just how long are we going to be misled?" asked a retired mailman, typifying the reactions of many others. "Are they trying to panic us by changing their statements on the gas situation?"

By late Thursday it was apparent to Boston gas officials that customers had not been convinced by the pleas. Users had failed to cut consumption.

King turned to stronger tactics. He ordered all gas-heated schools in the state closed Friday and ordered businesses to lower their thermostats to 55 degrees, warning they would be shut down if the situation did not improve.

Once again he called upon residential users to cut down.

When asked about the apparent belief by consumers that there was no shortage, King said, "Hopefully, the closing of the schools and the mandatory temperatures will be helpful and maybe the repetition will convince them this is real."

By Sunday, a sufficient number of residents had put down their thermostats and put on sweaters, jackets and extra pants for King and Boston Gas officials to detect a 10 percent decline in usage.

King said he was "guardedly optimistic" enough to open all schools Monday and express the hope it would not be necessary to close down gas-supplied businesses.

But the governor and gas company officials emphasized the next few days — until the ship arrives — are crucial and said they hope enough consumers believe them.

Social Security: Public Enemy No. 1?

Commentary by
William F. Buckley Jr.



Is it possible to touch the untouchable? Under the rules of logic the answer is negative, even as one cannot posit the coexistence of the irresistible force and the immovable body. The basis of formal thought is the principle of contradiction: Nothing can both exist and not exist. But language is loosely used, and that is why the politicians and the commentators tell us that Social Security is "untouchable." If Social Security is untouchable, you are not all that far away from the proposition that inflation is invincible.

The general figures are fairly well known. A generation ago, two people, working, furnished a surplus sufficient to pay out Social Security to one person not working. The situation now requires six persons to supply one, and we are headed (toward the end of the century) toward a ratio of 9-to-1.

For those who prefer figures, a more graphic way of putting it is this: A generation ago, 6 percent of a relatively small budget took care of Social Security needs. Today, Social Security takes 30 percent of the current huge budget. If Social Security is untouchable, then, taking Social Security as a symbol for all welfare programs, which consume almost 50 percent of the budget—then nothing much can be done. Why? Because if these programs are indexed against inflation, social pressures to reduce inflation are minimized by a controlling segment of the voting population. Twenty percent of the American people over 18 are receiving Social Security. If they voted as a bloc against any single candidate, whether for president, senator or congressman, that candidate would be defeated, unless he were someone like Scoop Jackson or Jack Kemp, who are as vulnerable to political defeat as George Meany was, or for that matter, Jupiter.

But the meaning of this untouchability is mounting federal commitments, an increased overhead in economic activity, a greater wedge between the wages paid to an employee and the cost of that employee to an employer: stagnation, the anticipation of continued inflation, high interest rates, reduced activity—why should the man or woman on Social Security care, if the monthly check maintains his level of purchasing power?

Let's permit ourselves to dream that that iron cloak protecting Social Security were in fact penetrable, so that Congress could reach through and do a little remodeling.

Suppose Congress were to repeal the indexing law, announcing that Social Security payments would remain at their present level over the next four years; that the emphasis would be placed on giving the Social Security beneficiary continued purchasing power not by giving him more dollars, but by giving him more goods for the dollars he gets. In order to do such a thing there would have to be something on the order of bipartisanship in Congress. Not easy, but the leadership, which recognizes that the kind of thing that has happened to Social Security over the past generation, if continued over the next generation, would result in national bankruptcy—would have to do the responsible thing, namely to bend.

If such a law were passed, then the pressures from the elderly on Congress would be anti-inflationary. A dormant force, relatively unconcerned about inflation (relatively because the elderly do see the pain visited on their children by inflation), would become a tremendous lobby for anti-inflationary measures. Profligate spending by Congress, in response to special interest groups, would become the subject of intense scrutiny, and the forces opposed to inflation would have allies, during election periods, without which as things now go, they are left relatively powerless. That is the reason why politicians, when they run for office, tend to run against inflation, bu not against any of the constituents of inflation, excep such inanimate bodies as "waste." There has never beer a lobby that calls itself the Waste Lobby.

In Chile, the highly competent economic engineers i charge of reducing Mr. Allende's 1,000 percent per yea inflation (it is down to 30 percent) took social security b the horns. A retired worker is now entitled to exactl what he and his employer put in, plus the interest ac cumulated during the period he worked. The program i hedged to permit compassionate exceptions, but they ar exceptions, not the rule. Social security in Chile wi return to what it was intended to be: the sustenance c retired workers by access to forced savings, plus in surance in the event their lifetime exceeds the predicte limit.

If Social Security (as it now stands) is untouchable, then one must speak the (unspeakable?) corollary; namely that democracy won't work.

Opin

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To the Editor:

Some state legisla newspapers that notl done by the State Leg corruption unless the fuss.

Fact or not, tha outrageous.

The recent "Ward other indications of public and its finance propriately dealt with

Closing

To the Editor:

We are writing to e concerns.

As parents of child Hill School, we are de the possibility of its clo

The school itself educational services special populations (n number of children program, special ne and English as a Se program).

In addition the inno ming and educational organization are not other Newton schools.

Both the program a of well-mainstrea children have e children's educations.

In addition, we woul of a community cent ticularly concerned a that the closing of elementary school class sizes at the rem

Newton has consis ed a commitment to size, and we feel this

Outrag

To the Editor:

This letter is to exp and to protest in th about the cuts in bu North High School Department impleme

Proposition 2 ½ is a all have to live with, responsibly by putti cuts into effect in the severe winter is unhe

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Horribl

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Yes, what a trag Marjorie Connally, Marjorie Connally's for their existence These "retards," them, are very sp deserve more than li They don't need ri that label them sub-l

Cohen

To the Editor:

The League of Newton wishes to p Representative Da introduction of the for MBTA reorgani sistence that restor ment strength be in bill.

Through his enor vital provision was management contr allotment, work ass of part-time labo possibility of cost- improved delivery MBTA.

Representative for a strong Adviso visory Board, whi

Across

To the Editor:

We have just fou proposed closing of Although we are this year, we will Newton next summ ly that Bowen rema

Bowen has been ty activity center cellent elenmentar provided after-scho cooperative nurser which are import working parents.

If Bowen closes to Weeks Junior Hi community s neighborhood pro vices.

If Bowen do

Opinions

A matter of integrity

To the Editor:

Some state legislator told the newspapers that nothing would be done by the State Legislature about corruption unless the citizens raise a fuss.

Fact or not, that concept is outrageous.

The recent "Ward" report and other indications of abuse of the public and its finances should be appropriately dealt with by all branches of government regardless of public outcry.

Integrity is expected of people elected to and employed by government and those people are implicitly obligated to do their best to forestall and/or correct aberrations like theft, fraud, graft and waste without having to be told each time.

Joseph Alexander,
Taxpayers' Assn.
President

Closings are troubling

To the Editor:

We are writing to express multiple concerns.

As parents of children at the Oak Hill School, we are deeply troubled at the possibility of its closing.

The school itself offers unique educational services to a variety of special populations (namely the large number of children in the METCO program, special needs classrooms and English as a Second Language program).

In addition the innovative programming and educational philosophy and organization are not to be found in other Newton schools.

Both the program and the presence of well-mainstreamed special children have enhanced our children's educations.

In addition, we would regret the loss of a community center. We are particularly concerned abOut the impact that the closing of a south Newton elementary school will have upon class sizes at the remaining schools.

Newton has consistently maintained a commitment to reasonable class size, and we feel this policy has contributed to Newton's impressive record as a provider of public education.

Having attended a number of recent School Committee meetings, we are aware that the closing of any particular school, no matter how painful for that community, is much less of a threat to the quality of educational services in this city than the proposed cutbacks necessitated by Proposition 2 ½.

We did not vote in favor of this irresponsible legislation. Although a distressingly large number of Newton voters did, do not ignore the majority consensus in this city.

We call upon the mayor and aldermen to exhaust all efforts of obtaining home rule. Simultaneously, we expect to see vigorous efforts to maximize Newton's valuation and responsible decision-making in city budget priorities.

Certainly school, police and fire protection must maintain their levels of service.

Steven Wetzner,
Enid Wetzner,
Newton Centre

Outrageous policy

To the Editor:

This letter is to express my outrage and to protest in the strongest way about the cuts in busing to Newton North High School that the School Department implemented.

Proposition 2 ½ is a sad fact and we all have to live with, but to act so irresponsibly by putting these drastic cuts into effect in the middle of such a severe winter is unheard of.

Many of the children who live just on the borderline of the map made up by the city engineer, have to walk two miles or more each way to school, although they have appealed to be eligible for busing. The process of letting these youngsters know the results of their appeals has taken over a week and no answer has come yet.

My calls to Mr. Ryan and Mr. Mechem at the high school have brought no results and when I called Mr. Cornelius at the School Department, his assistant informed me that in 1940 he also had to walk two miles to school and it didn't kill him.

We are still taxpayers of this city and I demand a more responsible and intelligent way to settle this problem.

My wife and I both work full time and cannot drive our two daughters to and from school. We live just two miles away and as a parent I will not subject my children to walking in subzero temperatures to school.

Michael Schwartz,
Newton Centre

Horrible headline

To the Editor:

On Jan. 8, you published the obituary of a mentally retarded woman who succumbed after drowning in an indoor swimming pool.

The woman, Marjorie Connally, age 44, was attending a self-advocacy conference for the mentally retarded when she met her untimely death. The headline read, "Retard Victim Succumbs. What a tragedy!"

Yes, what a tragedy, not just for Marjorie Connally, but for all the Marjorie Connally's who fight daily for their existence and their dignity. These "retards," as you refer to them, are very special people who deserve more than life can give them. They don't need ridicule and titles that label them sub-human.

As the mother of a very special retarded little boy, I demand an apology on his behalf and on the behalf of every other "special" person who may have read those degrading headlines. The families of the retarded have worked too hard to knock down those horrible verbal barriers, that others have bestowed upon our loved ones, please con't help to contribute to their being built up again.

As for Marjorie Connally, may she rest in eternal peace, and I thank God her dignity did not have to be destroyed by reading her own obituary.

Linda S. Goldstein,
Newton Centre

Cohen and the MBTA

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Newton wishes to publicly commend Representative David Cohen for his introduction of the Cohen/Barrett Bill for MBTA reorganization and his insistence that restoration of management strength be included in the final bill.

Through his enormous efforts this vital provision was retained. Without management control over overtime allotment, work assignments and use of part-time labor, there is no possibility of cost-effectiveness and improved delivery of service from the MBTA.

Representative Cohen also fought for a strong Advisory Board. The Advisory Board, which is made up of representatives from the 79 communities which are served by the MBTA and which pay half of its budget, is the only independent body that regularly analyzes the MBTA budget.

Representative Cohen and Representative Barrett have been very responsive to concerns of the League and of other consumer groups in calling for reform legislation.

As the moving force behind legislative acceptance of management rights within the MBTA, Representative Cohen has made an enormous contribution towards reform and deserves the thanks of Newton and indeed of all of the MBTA communities.

Anita Capeless,
LWV President

Across the miles

To the Editor:

We have just found out about the proposed closing of the Bowen School. Although we are many miles away this year, we will be returning to Newton next summer and feel strongly that Bowen remain open.

Bowen has been a strong community activity center as well as an excellent elenmentary school. It has provided after-school day care and a cooperative nursery school, both of which are important to single and working parents.

If Bowen closes in 1981, in addition to Weeks Junior High, there will be no community school in our neighborhood providing these services.

If Bowen does close, my kindergarten child and my third grader will have to walk almost two miles to another school. It will be the first time in the history of Newton schools that children will have to walk that far.

Are we going backwards in the 80's?

Having lived this year in California, the home of Proposition 13, we have seen what a negative effect hasty and ill-considered decisions on closing schools and curtailing human services can have on people and their communities.

We therefore urge the city to consider its decision carefully, and we think that when it does, it will decide to keep Bowen open.

Barbara & Ed Krupat,
Berkeley, Calif.

Neighbors

When you pull up the shade
and look through your window,
what do you see?
A house, a bicycle, a leaf on a tree.
A car going the wrong way
during night or day?
But what is behind those windows and doors?
A man, a woman, children with chores.
And what is our duty to those invisible souls?
Should we pull down those shades,
close our doors?
No, they are our neighbors, our friends
who in times of stress
deserve our help, our very best.
So friend, fill your glass,
and to all we say,
Your troubles are over,
Merry Christmas, Happy New Year
and to come, many a happy day.
God bless you and L'Chayim.

Not responsible

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that the recent actions of the Board of Aldermen are being attributed to my efforts.

Let me state, quite emphatically, that I am not responsible for, nor have I been involved in, any actions taken by any members of the Board of Aldermen with any department of the city over which they have responsibility.

The Board of Aldermen has the responsibility of overseeing the treasurer's office. Whatever inadequacies may have been brought out as a result of my trial fall within the responsibility of the board.

At no time have I suggested that Mr. Theodore Scafidi was involved in any wrongdoing. During my eight years with the city, Mr. Scafidi never gave me any reason to believe he was anything but an honest, respected individual, well-known in the business community for his ability to handle money in the best interests of the city.

I continue to feel that way today.

The past year has been a very difficult year for me and my family. It has left scars on our lives — both emotionally and financially — that will never go away. It has, I am sure, opened old wounds for others who have been falsely accused in the past.

My desire is to see the full resolution of the nightmare I live each day. If an appearance at a board meeting can give me some clue, then I feel I will have gone a long way toward this resolution.

Diana F. Ossinger,
West Newton

Frank on banking committee

Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton) has been elected to a seat on the Banking, Housing and Urban Development Committee.

Frank, who promised during last fall's campaign to seek the assignment if elected, will be the only one of Massachusetts' 12-member congressional delegation to be named to the committee.

Banking, Housing and Urban Development will review all legislation concerning economic development, banking and housing programs and a variety of community issues, such as the Urban Development Action Grants (UDAG).

Welfare board meeting

William T. Hogan Jr., commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, will meet with the Welfare Area Advisory Board for Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston Thursday, Jan. 22, at 5:30 p.m.

Hogan will discuss, "Welfare Agenda for 1981" at the meeting at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

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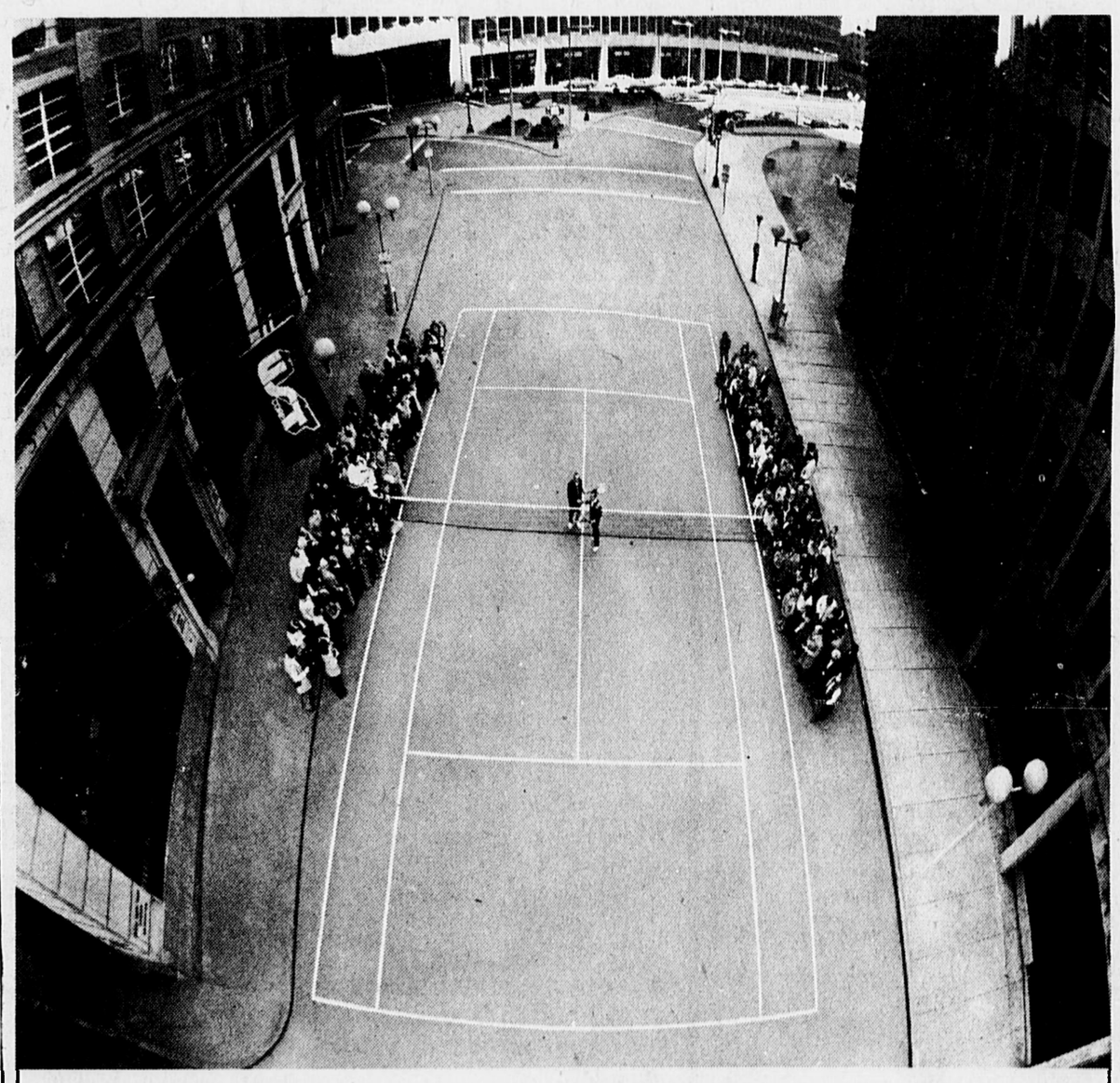
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Briefcase

When you rent

By Peter F. Harrington

When you rent property you acquire a special status which is recognized by the law.

If you own the property, you are called the landlord. If you are to occupy the property, you are called a tenant.

The consideration given by the tenant to the landlord (usually money) is called rent.

The owner of property has a number of rights and some of these rights are transferred to the tenant. The rights the tenant acquires will vary depending upon the agreement between the landlord and the tenant.

There are two generally accepted methods of renting property; the first is under a lease, which is a written agreement between a landlord and a tenant; and the second is an oral agreement called a tenancy at will and is governed by law.

A lease is a written agreement which spells out all of the terms between the parties and provides certain protection to both the landlord and the tenant.

The landlord is assured that his property will be rented throughout the term of the lease and the tenant is protected from being evicted because of a disagreement with the landlord or because the landlord can rent the apartment for a higher price.

Under a lease the landlord transfers the right to possession and the right of quiet enjoyment to the tenant for a certain period of time for a fixed amount.

In addition to paying rent the tenant may also assume other obligations such as payment of utilities or heat, a portion of any real estate tax increase, fire or liability insurance.

The landlord may also want the tenant to agree not to keep pets on the premises or not to sub-let (rent the premises to another) without permission. Any time you enter into a written lease you should read it carefully and be sure that you understand it because in the event of a dispute with the landlord the written lease will determine the rights of the parties.

College students and their parents if they co-sign a lease to guarantee that their child will live up to the terms, should be careful.

If two or three students sign a lease together, the agreement usually requires that each student will be responsible for the whole amount of rent, and if one student skips out the others will have to pay the whole rent. There is no deduction for the missing roommate.

A tenancy at will is one of the few oral agreements concerning real estate that is recognized by the courts.

By law in Massachusetts a person who occupies property and pays rent based on an oral agreement with the landowner is a tenant at will. The only protection given the parties is that the tenant continues in possession of the property as long as the rent is paid and until one party gives notice to the other that they are going to terminate the tenancy. The notice must be in writing and must be given at least 30 days in advance. The one technical point of law that people forget is that the notice must be given before the beginning of any pay period (usually a month) and the tenant cannot leave or be put out until the end of that pay period.

For example, if you pay your rent on the first day of each month, you must give a 30-day notice before the first which states that you will be leaving at the end of the month. You cannot give notice on the 15th that you will leave on the 15th of the following month.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

Claflin

From page 1

offers more flexibility (Cabot) versus a smaller, more energy efficient building that offers better educational facilities (Claflin)."

All committee members agreed that a Zervas closing was inadvisable, based on its one-floor, complete accessibility to the handicapped, and its relative recent construction. Several members said that a Zervas closing should be considered in the future as part of a different geographic cluster.

In the Bowen-Oak Hill debate, most committee members said that while they tended to favor the closing of Oak Hill, primarily on the basis of its current and projected low enrollment, they felt that the choice should be expanded or delayed.

The November consolidation report said that the closing of two elementary schools by next September was feasible, but School Superintendant Aaron Fink has repeatedly recommeded against the proposal.

Fink maintains that with the recent closing of Weeks Juniuor High School, the closing of two more elementary schools during the same year the school department is facing multimillion dollar budget cuts would seriously affect the quality of education in the city.

"I don't think the conditions are optimal; I don't think the conditions are good," Fink said.

Committeewoman Honora Kaplan urged that the committee consider the immediate savings that two closings would bring. She said that the money could better be used to preserve programs facing cutbacks or elimination.

"We're deferring making a difficult decision," she said.

The public will have a final opportunity to comment on the proposed consolidation plans on Thursday at 7:30 pm at Newton South High School.

Ossinger

From page 1

we will do it again."

Mrs. Ossinger, who now works for Troy, also hoped the claim could be settled out of court. However, she said, "I feel we will run into opposition and end up in court."

She explained, "I hope the city will look kindly on the matter, especially the mayor."

As a result of the two trials, Mrs. Ossinger said she has run up legal bills amounting to $50,000. A group of close friends are holding a "victory party" for Mrs. Osssinger on Jan. 30 from 7:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. at Nonantum Post 440. Some of the proceeds from the event will go to help reduce her legal bills.

Mrs. Ossinger stressed that she has been troubled in recent weeks by rumors that attributed to her a recent effort to review the treasurer's office by the Board of Aldermen.

In November, Ald. Ethel Sheehan attempted to have City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi appear before the aldermen to explain the procedures of the office and answer questions which arose from the trial. Mrs. Ossinger explained, "I am not responsible for, nor have I been involved in, any actions taken by any members of the Board of Aldermen... My concern is, and always will be that the truth be known and I will continue to work toward that end."

She added, "I am not going to let the issue die."

Swim team member

David Pill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pill of Newton Centre, is a member of the 1980-81 men's swimming team at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. He is a graduate of Newton South and freshman at Lake Forest.

Help us reach our goal
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MARCH OF DIMES



Newton residents Marcia Smerling (left) and Selma Berdy (second right) join Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) and Dr. Paul Black (right) at the second annual awards luncheon of BU's Hubert Humphrey Cancer Research Center.

Scout News

By Janet Holly

NEWTON — It's Girl Scout cookie time again! And with escalating costs and run-away inflation, now more than ever your support is needed to continue the services Girl Scouting provides today's young women.

The importance of these services is what Girl Scouting is all about. "Too often, Girl Scouting is shrugged off as a girl in a green uniform selling cookies," said Nancy Grissom Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council Area Cookie Coordinator. "We sell cookies so we can continue to provide the type of program which emphasizes values and cultivates skills that build better people for the challenging society of tomorrow," Grissom explained.

The program she mentioned is designed to help each Girl Scout deepen her self-awareness, develop meaningful and lasting values and learn to relate to others in an effort to contribute to the well-being of her society.

As the role of women in today's world is constantly changing, so too is the preparation and informal education which Girl Scouting provides. "In short, Mrs. Grissom said, the cookie sale teaches girls to accept and enjoy the responsibilities that go with being in business."

The area coordinator noted that it provided the girls with basic lessons that will serve them throughout their lives as consumers and as career women.

What's planned for this year? The Little Brownie Bakers Company will again supply seven varieties: Samoas, Thin Mints, Do-Si-Dos, Van'chos, Tagalongs, Trefoils and Granolas.

Despite inflation, Patriots' Trail Council is pleased to announce that the cookies will be sold at the same price as last year, $1.50 for each box. Each troop will receive 20 cents on every box of cookies they sell to help support their yearly activities.

If desired, individual girls will receive camp credit of 10 cents per box towards her 1981 camp fee. This credit can also be used for Girl Scouts attending "Wider Opportunities" which are part of G.S. program activities designed to give Cadettes and Seniors an opportunity to explore a wide range of learning experiences both in and outside the United States.

Orders for Girl Scout Cookies in Newton will be taken Jan. 23 through Feb. 8. If no Girl Scout visits you, call 332-6585.

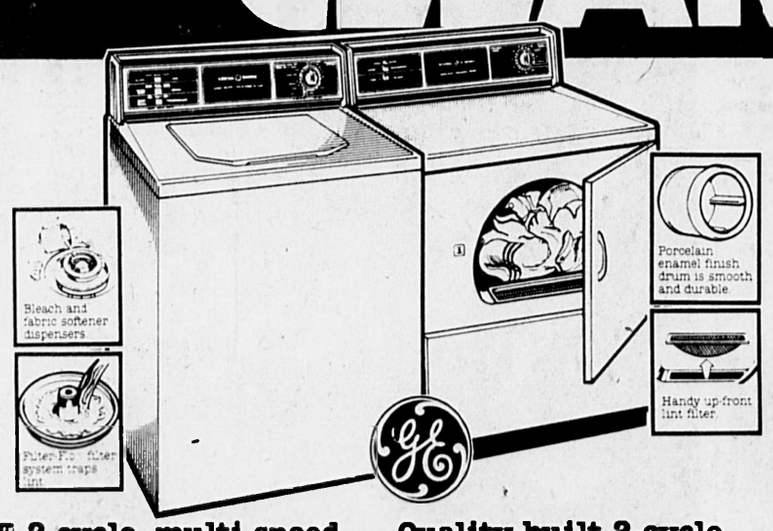
Troops are invited to come to Cedar Hillo Hill on Beaver Street, Waltham where everyone can take advantage of the hills for sliding and the scenic area for cross country skiing, maybe reserve a spot for a campfire over which to toast s'mores and make hot chocolate, or just take a hike. Inside staff will give you the tour including museum, store, information about what makes council tick and careers in scouting. Call Lois Harris at 893-6113. Remember winter camping sites are at Cedar Hill, Wabasso and Winnetaska too.

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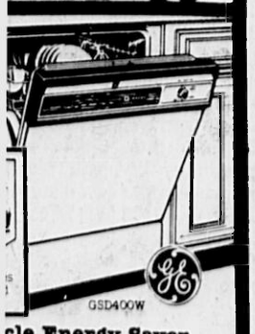


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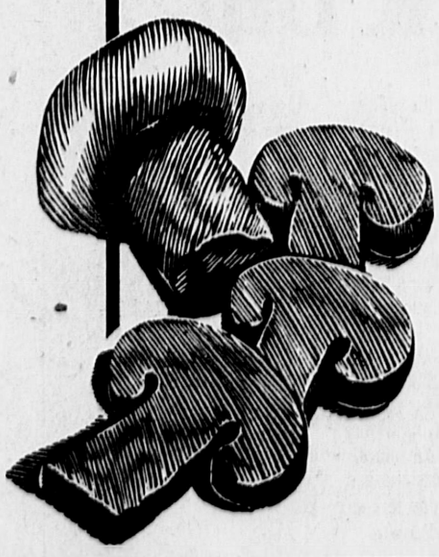


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Church aid

Members of the American Legion Post 440 in Nonantum give Rev. Francis Crowley of St. Williams Church, Dorchester, a check to help rebuild the church. Fire destroyed the church last year. Bill Foster photo

Martin Luther King service

Newton church remembers

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON— It was a simple message of brotherhood and love that the Myrtle Baptist Church brought to the community in a special service to commemmorate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday.

King,the civil rights leader who led the struggle for racial justice during the turmoil of the sixties, was honored in ceremonies throughout the state.

In a noontime service at the West Newton church, attended by city officials and more than 100 residents, community members commemorated King's birthday with the pledge to continue "his dream" of racial harmony, love and justice.

It was a scene which Martin Luther King, Jr. would have been proud to see. City residents, black and white, holding hands,and singing "We shall overcome..." and "His Truth is Marching on..."

Rev. Robert Littlejohn, Jr., pastor of the Curve Street church, gave a message which resounded through the silent hall. "In all corners of the world, they heard about his marches and his dream," he said. "The dream has not ended."

Citing the brutal murders of scores of black children in Atlanta and the racist attacks of the Klu Klux Klan, Rev. Littlejohn urged church members to keep the "dream" alive. "Just don't sit back and wait for it to happen.Make it happen!"

He shouted, "I believe this. If you have a dream of justice, you have to give justice. If you have a dream of love, you must share love. If you have a dream of hope, you must give out hope."

"We are going to walk together, cry together, love together, and change this world together!" he exclaimed.

As he looked out over the crowd, which included representatives from the Police and School Department, Rev. Littlejohn said, "I have a feeling we are one of the greatest communities in this country...This community epitomizes the fact that it can happen in America."

Board of Aldermen Pres. Matthew Jefferson and his wife,Lillie,members of the congregation, also brought a special message in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

Jefferson,president of the South Middlesx Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. ,said, "Dr. Martin Luther King devoted his entire life to love... He made America aware of those self-evident truths that many of us so glibly uttered. We have had many heroes, but I am here to tell you that no one shook up America like Martin Luther King."

As long as gatherings like this take place, Jefferson said that King's dreams "will bear fruit and all men will benefit."

"His dream was love, the world's sure cure," Lillie Jefferson, clerk of the church,explained. "We shall follow that dream and embrace the cause until the whole world has been free."

Joseph Warren, president of the Black Citizens of Newton, also articulated the power of "brotherhood and love" which King brought to America. He said, "There is no limit to what we can do with love."

Mayor Theodore Mann honored the civil rights leader's struggle for racial and economic justice with a proclamation that marked King's death as a "reminder that the forces of evil, bigotry and racism continue." The proclamation called King's life a symbol of how "one individual can change the course of human events."

As the ceremony drew to a close , the Family Singers from Newton North High School, along with the Myrtle Baptist Church choir , sang the hymn, "We shall overcome." The singers sweet refrain echoed through the church: "Precious Lord, take my hand.. bring me home through the night."

Rev. Monty Burnham, pastor of the United Presybeterian Church, encouraged neighbors at the ceremony to reach out and shake hands with one another.

In a symbol of brotherhood and solidarity, the service culminated with church and community members holding hands and joining in with the students and choir as they sang, "Glory, Glory Hallelujah... His truth is marching on."

Although the collection at the annual service for the past five years has been sent to the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change in Atlanta, Rev. Burnham noted that this year's collection would go towards forming a library in the community that will focus on black history and include all the works of King.

After the service, James Thomas,26, a church member,exclaimed, "I was so glad to see the mixture of black and white people. You could feel the warmth. It seems like people are really beginning to care."

2½ override in committee

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON— A proposal to petition the State Legislature for legislation enabling the Board of Aldermen with a two-thirds vote to override the levy limit established by Proposition 2^1_2 has been referred to the Legislation & Rules Committee.

The Board of Aldermen voted Monday night to send the proposal, originally introduced by Ald. Lisle Baker in December, to the committee.

The Finance Committee voted to approve the petition last week 5-2. Ald. Baker stressed that the proposal only deals with one part of Proposition 2^1_2 and does not override the entire law.

Some aldermen and local residents are concerned that the proposal will undermine the effect of the tax cutting measure. However, Baker said the proposal will retain home rule on only the levy limit and will not otherwise affect the intent of Propoosition 2^1_2.

Baker explained that the home rule does not provide the city immunity from the tax cutting-measure, but allows local government, on a year-by-year basis, to set a property tax rate higher than 2^1_2 percent of evaluation if needed. He pointed out that the mayor must still submit a budget in compliance with Proposition 2^1_2. Proponents have called the measure a "working tool rather than a rejection of Proposition 2^1_2."

The city will lose more than $3 million in fiscal 1981 as a result of the tax cutting measure which was approved by a 3-2 margin in the Bay State last November, but failed to pass in Newton. Next year, it appears that the city will an additional $11.1 million because of Proposition 2^1_2.

Baker's proposal also includes a check on the Board of Aldermen which calls for a yearly voter referendum to approve new levy limits requested by the Board.

Calling the override a "sound idea in the best interests of the city," Baker said he is optimistic that the proposal will be passed by the Board.

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College theater festival next week at Brandeis

WALTHAM — The New England Regional American College Theater Festival XIII will be held at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater Jan. 28-31.

The festival is a culmination of a screening process that extends over many weeks during which numerous college productions throughout the New England states are judged.

The six best productions will be staged for national judges, who will consider works to be showcased at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington next spring.

Northeastern University's Department of Drama and Speech will present "In Their Own Words" Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. Compiled by Ingrid Soonighsen and Faith Justice, the production centers around humorous and serious stories about Boston immigrants (1850-1914) "in their own words" and songs.

At 8 p.m. Jan. 29 St. Michael's College of Winooski, Vt., will stage Paul Sills' "Story Theater," a dramatization of tales of the Brothers Grimm and Aesop's Fairy Tales.

"Getting Out," by Marsha Norman, the struggle of a woman recently released from prison and her attempt at going straight, will be performed by the Community College of Rhode Island at 1 p.m. Jan. 30.

At 8 p.m. Jan. 30, the University of Southern Maine will stage Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday Wanda June," a drama focusing on the changing male image in society.

"The Bride," a new play and a Playwriting Award Entry by Constance Congdon, will be presented Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. Set in the '50's, the production traces the lives of four people from pre-adolescence to early adulthood. It will be presented by the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The festival's final production will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 by the University of Vermont. "The Insect Comedy" by Josef and Karen Capek is an expressionistic fantasy where the insect world points up man's vices of lust, greed and violence.

Other events on the festival program include the Irene Ryan Scholarship Auditions, workshops, critiques and social events.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 894-4343.



Lilli Ann Killen Rosenberg with a sculpture with a mosiac surface incorporating clay pieces made by the handicapped and elderly.

Hawkins' colorful pottery

NEWTON CORNER — Rich, saturated colors, greens, blues and browns, and spare, simple shapes draw the viewer's attention to Deborah Hawkins' pottery exhibit "Functional Porcelain" now in the glass cases at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. Hawkins' work will be on exhibit through early February.

Jardinieres, nesting bowls, miniature vases, plates, jars, canisters, vases and much more are displayed on subtly patterned cloth, stimulating this viewer to think of the various foods and flowers for which this porcelain could be used.

Hawkins, a graduate of Boston University's program in artisanry, studied with well-known potters Bill Saxe and Rick Hearst, as well as with Sophie Newcomb. Her work can be seen at Perceptions Gallery in Concord and Whipperwill Crafts in the Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. For more information call 552-7145.



Mimi Winer (left) of the Vision Foundation accepts a $5000 check from Judith Munger (right), community relations liaison for McDonald's of Newton. The Newton-based Vision . Foundation will use the grant to produce 500 cassette copies of . its publication, "Coping with Sight Loss: The Vision Resource Book." McDonald's grant will also enable the foundation to provide a new technique for the blind known as voice-indexing.

Y registers for camp

NEWTON CORNER — Although there's a chilling winter wind whistling in from the north and snow covers the ground, registrations are already being accepted for the West Suburban Y's Camp Frank A. Day.

A summer resident camp for boys and girls ages 7-15, Camp Day is located in East Brookfield, on Lake Quacumquasit. Youngsters will learn to swim, sail, paddle a canoe, and skim the water's surface on water skis.

On shore they'll share the competition and camaraderie of soccer, baseball, tennis, archery and basketball. Camp Day also provides computers to stimulate and challenge the youngster's intellect, as well as sessions in arts and crafts, nature study, photography and cooking.

Campers can sign up now for either or both 4-week periods. The first is from June 28 to July 25, the second period is from July 26 to Aug. 22.

For further details contact the West Suburban Y at 244-6050.

'Collages in Concrete' next at arts center

NEWTONVILLE — "Collages in Concrete," an exhibition of contemporary mosaics by Newton artist Lilli Ann Killen Rosenberg, will be on exhibit from Feb. 1 to March 1, at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Pk., Newtonville.

The opening reception will be Feb. 1 from 2-4 p.m. Hours throughout the exhibition will be from 9-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

"Collages in Concrete" features mosaics by Rosenberg, muralist, sculptor, and potter who has created public art projects in New York and Boston. Her work can be seen at MBTA's Park Street Station, the Judge Baker Clinic at Children's Hospital, Faulkner Hospital, and the B.B.N. Jewish Community Center.

Concrete mosaic murals and sculpture in which she has involved the community have been constructed at Villa Victoria Houses in the South End, Miller's River Houses in Cambridge, Ulin Houses in Brighton, and public schools in Boston, Newton, and Brookline.

Highland Glee Club rehearsals

Auburndale — The Highland Glee Club will begin its spring schedule of activities with open rehearsals Monday, Jan. 26 and Feb. 2 at 7:45 p.m., at the Auburndale Congregational Church.

Men with singing experience, able to ra read music, are cordially invited.

Each season the club sings two regular concerts one in December and one in April, and also performs throughout the area for social and fraternal organizations, church groups and fundraising activities.

Each program is specially prepared to fit the occasion with the addition of extra features such as soloists and appropriate music as required.

For further information please call 893-1500 (days) or 893-8750 (evenings).

Charren to be honored for service to children

NEWTONVILLE — Peggy Charren of Newtonville will be honored for her outstanding work on behalf of children at the annual awards ceremony of the National Organizations Advisory Council for Children.

The presentation will take place during NOAC's annual meeting, to be held in New York City on Jan. 26. Also receiving awards will be Dr. Albert May of Marion, Ohio, and William Kupec of Syosset, N.Y.

Ms. Charren is the president of Action for Children's Television (ACT). This nationwide organization opposes exploitation of young people by mass media and continuously monitors commercial television aimed at children.

NOAC is a nongovernmental association comprising more than 500 organizations concerned with the welfare of children. Formed in 1980, NOAC will work to continue and expand programs and services for children in the United States and throughout the world.

People Power helps prevent birth defects March of Dimes

Oral history project starts in Nonantum

NEWTON CORNER — Virginia A. Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, and Duscha Scott, curator of the Jackson Homestead, announce the start of an oral history project, "A History of Trades and Craftspersons in Newton, 1920-1950."

The approach will be from a village perspective. It is expected that the project, which will take several years to complete, will be a thorough overview of the working population of Newton. The study will begin with Nonantum.

Interviewers, primarily undergraduate Boston College history majors, will gather histories as well as information about family life, opinions and attitudes towards village life; and its relationship to the rest of the city.

Susan Cain of the Newton Free Library Reference Department is the project coordinator. Participants include Alan Rogers, chairman of the Boston College History Department; Mary Elizabeth Rubin, supervisor of Adult Services; members of the Reference Department staff; Marion Bremer, Nonantum branch librarian; and Frances Hutchins of the library staff.

The taped interviews will enrich the library's collection of "Newtoniana," a collection of numerous items that document Newton's varied history.

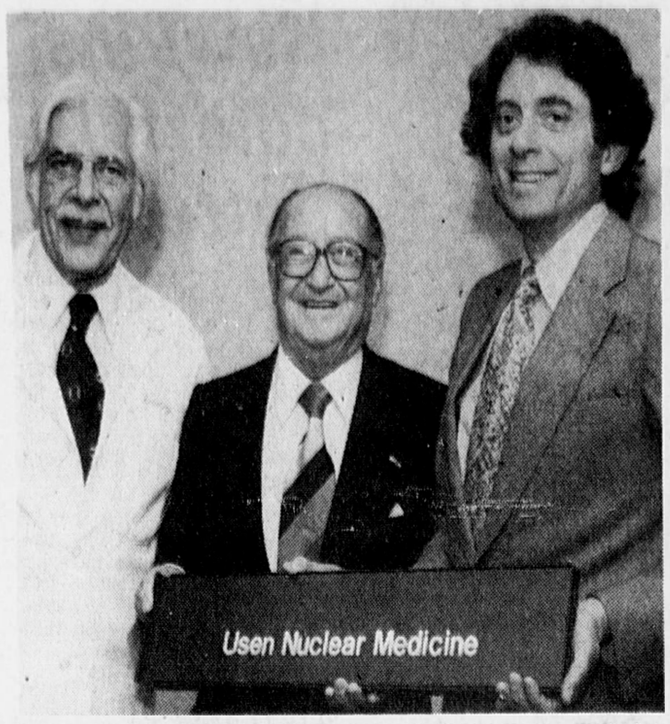
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The opening of the Usen Nuclear Medincine facility at Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been made possible through a $50,000 donation from Mr. and Mrs. Irving Usen. At the dedication (from left) Chief of Radiology Dr. Joseph Hanelin, Usen and Hospital President Samuel Frankenheim.

Donation creates new nuclear medicine facility

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — The opening of the Usen Nuclear Medicine facility at Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been made possible through a $50,000 donation by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Usen of Newton.

The money, which was pledged to the hospital last year, was formally presented by Usen to NWH President Samuel Frankenheim and Chief of Radiology Joseph Hanelin, M.D., at the hospital's Board of Governors meeting.

During the presentation, Ue Usen cited the many developments in the field of radiology including nuclear medicine, ultra-sound and CAT scanning, which have greatly improved the physician's diagnostic capabilities, facilitating the evaluation of organ function and the study of many illnesses, including cancer and heart disease.

In addition to funding the Nuclear Medicine facility, the Usens donated another $15,000 for renovation of Usen Auditorium at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

"It gives me great pleasure to make these gifts to Newton-Wellesley Hospital," said Usen. "I hope my expression of confidence and special commitment to Newton-Wellesley Hospital will stimult stimulate other gestures of philanthropy to this fine community facility."

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JAN. 26-30

Monday

Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, mixed vegetables, cheese.

Tuesday

Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, corn, bread and butter.

Wednesday

Meat ravioli with sauce or grilled cheese sandwich, green salad, bread and butter.

Thursday

Oven browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, string beans, bread and butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

Caplan elected to head executive committee

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Chief of Rheumatology Hubert I. Caplan, M.D., F.A.C.P., of Wellesley has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the medical staff at the hospital.

Caplan received his M.D. degree, magna cum laude, from Tufts University School of Medicine, where he is currently an associate clinical professor of medicine.

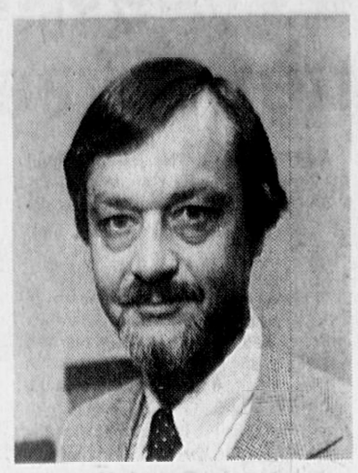
He has been affiliated with Newton-Wellesley Hospital since 1967, serving the last four years as chief of rheumatology.

Caplan is also director of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham, and is a consultant on the staff of Leonard Morse Hospital and Faulkner Hospital.

Caplan is a councillor from the Charles River District Medical Society to the Massachusetts Medical Society. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in Rheumatology and Internal Medicine.

John H. Meeker, also of Wellesley, was reelected treasurer of the NWH Medical Staff at its recent annual meeting. Meeker is Chief of Pathology at NWH.

Other newly-elected officers of the medical staff are Dr. George A. May Jr., president; Dr. Jules Seletz, president— elect and Dr. David Kaufman, secretary.



Hubert Caplan

Vice president

NEWTON — University Bank & Trust Co. of Newton, has elected Janice Burnham an assistant senior vice president.

Burnham joined University Bank in May. Originally from Hanover, N.H., she has been living in Boston for five years. A Colby College graduate, she was assistant director of admissions for the University of Rochester. She holds a law degree from the New England School of Law, and maintains a private law practice. She is active in the Boston Women's Bar Association, the Boston Bar, the Massachusetts Bar, as well as the American Bar Association. Prior to her election to assistant vice president, Ms. Burnham was In-house Counsel for the bank and she will continue to act in that capacity.



Janice Burnham

Business Briefs

Elected Fellows recently of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants were: Martin Gredinger of Newton, Andrew J. Reynolds of Newton and William H. Coyle of Waban.

Anna Jones of Newton, associate director of the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston, has been elected a corporator of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

Service Notes

Marine Pfc. Carmine D'Agostino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Agostino of Newton, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. A 1980 graduate of Newton North, he joined the Marines in May 1980.

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Housewife sells 'glass plate' for $40; worth $1,800
NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.
In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wisc., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate . . . which I sold to a friend for $40. I had not heard of you at that time."
The plate she sold is actually valued at more than $1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."
To aid in identifying potentially valuable plates, the exchange offers free information on opportunities in promising plates still available at low prices.
To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name (please, no company names), address and zip code, before Saturday of next week, to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. B77504, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60648. A postcard will do.

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Recreation Notes

Outdoor Skating

The Newton Recreation Commission will continue to keep Bullough's Pond and Crystal Lake open for skating on a user fee basis. The fee will be 50 cents on weekdays and $1 on weekends.

Ware's Cove in Auburndale will be open for skating free of charge.

It is considered the best skating facility under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Department. Ware's Cove traditionally is open for more skating days due to ice conditions and has the most modern lighting and greater parking facilities than either Bullough's or Crystal Lake.

The decision to concentrate skating at Ware's Cove was a direct result of Proposition 2 ½. The decision to implement the trial user fees at Bullough's and Crystal Lake was made in response to the requests of neighborhood groups that they remain open for skating.

If the fees match the expenses and the weather cooperates, these two areas will be available. If expenses of maintaining Bullough's and Crystal Lake cannot be offset by fees, it is likely the experiment will be terminated.

Skating Conditions

Those who wish to check skating conditions may call the regular Recreation Department number, 552-7120, for an advisory. After regular business hours, skating information may still be obtained by calling that number.

Special Needs

Gary Hofstetter, director of Special Needs Programs for the Newton Recreation Department, lists many activities for school age children in the current issue of the Special Needs Newsletter.

These include afternoon and evening travel programs for special needs teens. Groups will visit places of interest in Greater Boston such as movies, restaurants, Celtics and Bruins games. These programs will run through June.

There is also a series of twilight Sunday swims for special needs children at the Newton North High School pool between 4 and 5 p.m. The program will include instructional swim lessons and will be held Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 8, March 1, 15, 22 and 29 and April 5.

A once-a-month Social Center for special needs teens and young adults includes games, dancing and parties. These will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terr., Feb. 7 and 21, March 7, April 4, May 9 and June 6. All these drop-in Center programs are on Saturdays.

There will also be a Saturday morning physical education program for special needs school-age children at the Mason-Rice School from 9:30 tO 11 a.m. It will inClu2e qameS and sports activities and transportation is provided. Dates are Jan. 24 and 31, Feb. 7 and 28, March 7, 14, 21 and 28, April 4 and 11 and May 2, 9 and 16.

A recreational and instructional skating program is being held at the Fessenden School Rink in West Newton for special needs schoolage children. Transportation is provided. The programs will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Jan. 24 and 31, Feb. 7 and 28 and March 7.

Special needs adults and children are invited to participate in a cross country skiing program on Saturdays from 4 to 7 p.m. Transportation is provided from the Recreation Department office at 70 Crescent St., Auburndale. Dates are Jan. 24 and 31, Feb. 7.

Three programs are scheduled for the February vacation week. They include an audience participation porgram for the entire family with Trent Arterberry and the "Magic of Mime." It will be presented at the Hyde School on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2-3 p.m. Price is $1.50.

The second is a gym/swim program for special needs children and teens at the North High pool, Wednesday, Feb. 18, 2 to 4:30 p.m. There is no fee, and qualified water safety instructors and adapted physical education supervisors will be on hand.

The third "special" will be the showing of Walt Disney's "North Avenue Irregulars" at the Cabot School on Thursday, Feb. 19, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is $1 and refreshments will be available.

Adult programs include a recreational instructional swim at the North High pool for special needs adults only on Sundays from 5 to 6 p.m. Dates are Jan. 25, Feb. 1 and 8, March 1, 15, 22 and 29 and April 5. The pool is completely accessible to the physically handicapped with ramps, pool lifts and showers.

The cross country skiing program offers instruction and fun for special needs adults. Equipment and transportation from the Recreation Department office is provided. Dates are Jan. 24 and 31 and Feb. 7, Saturdays, 4 to 7 p.m.

To register or to get more information on the above programs call Director Gary Hofstetter at 552-7120.

Swim Registration

Registration for the second session of Newton Recreation swim lessons at the North High School pool, Feb. 2 to May 10, will be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Thursday, Jan. 29, 7 to 9 p.m. and again on Saturday, Jan. 31, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Youth Skating

A seven-week series of skating lessons for children in Grades 1 to 6 is being held at the MDC Daly Rink Tuesdays from 2 to 2:50 and 3 to 3:50 p.m. Instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. The fee is $15 for the series. A few openings are available. Call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120 for further information.

Square Dancing

Irv Park directs a square dance program at the Day Junior High School, Newtonville, Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Judy Slamin directs a women's drop-in volleyball program at the Hawthorn Field House each Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Photo ID Cards

The next opportunity for Newton residents to obtain Photo ID Cards issued by the Recreation Department will be Wednesday, Jan. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Applicants should bring proof of residency and the $3 fee to the Hull St. entrance of Newton North High School.

Those who plan to participate in recreation programs conducted at North High School after class hours must have a Recreation ID Card.

Pompoms?

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Does every little girl want to become a cheerleader or pep girl?

Matt Offen came to believe so, pretty much through happenstance, and his Valley Decorating Co. churned out 2 million plastic pompons (not pom poms, as commonly believed) last year and expects to sell twice that number in 1981 at $6.50 a pair.

Offen, 59, is president of Valley Decorating, largest manufacturer of commercial Christmas decorations in the nation and a consistent winner of the Grand Prize award for floats at the Pasadena Parade of Roses during the 1950s and 1960s.



Teddy and Toby grin and bear it. Theodore Berberian Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Berberian of Upton, with his Toby bear while he was a patient at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The bear is one of many donated by Shawmut Community Bank to the pediatric department of the hospital during the holiday season.

Chimney fires on the increase

AMHERST — Chimney fires are on the increase as more and more Americans turn to wood stoves as a supplemental heating source during the cold winter months.

According to Robert W. Martin, farm safety specialist for the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, keeping your chimney clean will prevent fires from occuring. "If creosote is allowed to build up on the inside of the chimney, it can ignite and cause a fire that could spread into your house," he said.

Martin recommends checking stove pipes and chimneys often for excessive soot or creosote, especially during the first wood burning season. One method of checking stove pipes is to tap on the pipe with a metal object. The sound will change from a metallic to a dull thud as the creosote builds up inside the pipe.

Checking the chimney means inspecting the flue. For a stright flue, open the cleanout door and use a mioor to look inside. For flues with bends, carefully climb onto the roof and look down from the top. If the joints of the tile liner or prefabricated chimney are indistinguishable, then it is time to clean the chimney, Martin said.

Having a hot fire 15 to 30 minutes every day will burn off the daily accumulation of creosote. This process must be started with a clean chimney, Martin warns. "If you have any build-up when you start using this method, you probably will have a chimney fire."

GRAND CAN SALE

A&P

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The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices

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A&P Butcher Shop

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Country Farm Pork Shop

FRESH PICNICS-SHORT SHANK Lean Pork Shoulders lb. 1.09

PORK LOIN Pork Ribs Country Style lb. 1.59

PORK LOIN (SIRLOIN END CHOPS 1.49 LB.) Pork Chops-Rib End lb. 1.29

Country Farm Pork Shop

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6 CENTER CUT CHOPS, 1 LOIN END & 1 RIB END ROAST Pork Combination Pork Loin lb. 1.39

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LONG-GREEN Cucumbers 4 for $1

TENDER BUNCHES Fresh Broccoli bunch 79¢

SWEET-SUN RICH OR A&P Raisins 15-oz pkg 1.59

U.S. NO. 1-JUMBO-RED Delicious Apples lb 49¢

JUICY-TANGY Large Lemons 6 for 99¢

FRESH CRISP Green Cabbage 3 lbs 99¢

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IMPORTED FROM CHILE Sweet Nectarines lb 99¢

A&P Variety Shop

FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED Semi-Boneless Hams Halves Cry-O-Vac lb. 1.69

BUFFET STYLE A&P Boneless Ham Royale lb. 2.39

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A&P Sausage Shop

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IN FOCUS



Team Captain Charlotte Joslin in action. Transcript photos by Ted Fitzgerald



Bruce Van Schalkwyk and Robert Slawsby load gear into van.



Charlotte and teammates listen to coach before practice.

HOCKEY IS HER ONLY GOAL



Charlotte skates across the ice during team practice.

By Beth Karagianis
Staff Writer

Charlotte Joslin's voice has the innocence of a child and the assertiveness of a patrolman. She's modest, but confident, humble, but driven.

She had one goal in life and was determined to make it a victory.

At 13, the eighth grade student at Dedham Country Day School has already scored her life's major goal.

She is captain of a boys hockey team. "I always played with boys," she said recently. "I like being a girl, but I was brought up like a boy."

While some 4-year-old girls were wrapping dollies in flowered flannel blankets, Charlotte was in the basement of her Dedham house dressed in hockey pads, while her older brother Scott used her as a goalie.

"We still have hockey games in the basement," she said, "but I beat him now."

The young athlete, who has been skating for 10 years and playing organized hockey for six, is a defenseman who plays hard. "I try all the time," she said. "You skate your hardest. You have to in order for the team to work well."

"Charlotte is an intelligent hockey player," said Tim Jackson, who has been the team coach for three years. "She has the best fundamental skills and excellent anticipation. She is the best player on the team.

"I don't think it's uncommon for a girl to be captain," he continued. "She has had the opportunity to play, she likes to play and she's good."

Her teammates agree. "There's nothing discriminating about having a girl as captain," said 13-year-old defenseman John Ferrante. "It's normal.

"I voted her in as team captain at the end of last year," he said. "She was the best player in the seventh grade and she's the best player on the team."

John added that he is "the second-best player" because "she's bigger than I am."

"Physically, she's a strong girl," Jackson said. "She can skate with anyone. She can check. She has excellent control of her body in terms of skating skill and balance."

"Boy," said 12-year-old goalie Sam Pierce, "she really gets you going. She's a big help if you need someone to get a practice really going."

Charlotte spends about seven hours a week on skates and wears size 7½ CCM "Super Tacks" because "they are known to be the best skates around."

She says she doesn't fall down much and is never afraid of getting hurt. "I've always been big," she said, "so I've never been scared. I've been hit, but I hit hard too."

"I like her," Jackson said. "The other players respect her ability because she doesn't use the fact that she's a girl."

Charlotte also believes that she is respected for her ability and is treated as an equal by the boys on the team. But eighth grade liberation has its limits.

When asked if she dresses for games with her teammates, she flashed an expression of fear and dread. "No," she said, rolling the turtleneck of her jersey over her lip. "I change by myself."

Her parents, Sally and Jim Joslin, neither encouraged nor discouraged her to become a hockey player, she said.

"I don't think they encouraged me. They just think it happened like this. They didn't want me to play or not play," she said. "They just wanted me to do what I wanted to do, so I did."

The Joslin's gave their only daughter a hockey helmet for Christmas. "I loved it," she said. "I don't really go in for dresses.

"I don't mind getting done up in a dress once in a while," she said, "but it's getting done up all the time that bothers me."

Although Charlotte has the support of her family, coach, and teammates, it wasn't so easy for her to skate her way to the head of a boys hockey team.

"Some people didn't want me to play, " she said, "mostly teachers. They thought it wouldn't be good for me. They thought some girls wouldn't like it, that I'd be playing with boys all the time."

But Charlotte was determined to win that battle too. "My mother talked to them," she said. "We decided that I would try it for the day and when they saw that I could skate, they said okay."

Charlotte is unsure where she will attend high school next year, but she is sure she will continue to play hockey.

"I'll probably won't stop playing until I finish college," she said. "But I don't think I'll really want to play as much when I grow up.

"I don't want to think about being a pro hockey player," she added. "I don't think it's right for a woman to go on playing. I might like to continue with athletics, but no necessarily hockey."

In addition to ice hockey, Charlotte also plays field hockey, lacrosse, tennis, and soccer, and is an accomplished swimmer and sailor.

Right now, Charlotte believes her work is to be a good team captain. "Her job is to lead the team in drillwork during practices," Jackson said. "She's the only one allowed to talk to officials during games and she is representative of the team."

"I have to keep the team spirit up," she said. "If something goes wrong, I say 'It'll be all right. Come on, you guys.' You just have to be enthusiastic yourself and reflect it."

She exudes spirit and determinism. She's a savvy sportsman who knows her strengths and has faith in her ability.

"I know the game well," she said. "I feel very confident. I know I'm not going to make a bad mistake, like score on the other net."



Charlotte wraps her hair up under hockey helmet.

A little advice from the children

Dear Abby



DEAR READERS: This is well worth repeating. I want to recommend one of my favorite books filled with excellent advice on raising children. Mine are raised, but if you are still struggling to raise yours, get "Parenthood Without Hassles — Well, Almost," by Dr. Kevin Leman (Harvest House Publishers, Irvine, Calif. 92714). The following treasure is from that book: A CHILD'S TEN CO MMANDMENTS TO PARENTS

1. My hands are small; please don't expect perfection whenever I make a bed, draw a picture or throw a ball. My legs are short; please slow down so that I can keep up with you. 2. My eyes have not seen the world as yours have; please let me explore safely. Don't restrict me unnecessarily. 3. Housework will always be there. I'm only little for a short time — please take time to explain things to me about this wonderful world, and do so willingly. 4. My feelings are tender; please be sensitive to my needs; don't nag me all day long. (You wouldn't want to be nagged for your inquisitiveness.) Treat me as you would like to be treated.

5. I am a special gift from God; please treasure me as God intended you to do, holding me accountable for my actions, giving me guidelines to live by, and disciplining me in a loving manner. 6. I need your encouragement to grow. Please go easy on the criticism; remember, you can criticize the things I do without criticizing me. 7. Please give me the freedom to make decisions concerning myself. Permit me to fail, so that I can learn from my mistakes. Then someday I'll be prepared to make the kind of decisions life requires of me. 8. Please don't do things over for me. Somehow that makes me feel that my efforts didn't quite measure up to your expectations. I know it's hard, but please don't try to compare me with my brother or my sister. 9. Please don't be afraid to leave for a weekend together. Kids need vacations from parents, just as parents need vacations from kids. Besides, it's a great way to show us kids that your marriage is very special. 10. Please take me to Sunday school and church regularly, setting a good example for me to follow. I enjoy learning more about God.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your answer to CURIOUS IN GEORGIA concerning the question of Ronald Reagan's hair — does he or doesn't he dye it: My father, Vince Cicone, was Mr. Reagan's barber at Paramount Studios from 1961 to 1967, and Mr. Reagan promised my father that if he ever became governor of California, he would give him a position on the Board of Barber Examiners.

Well, Reagan became governor, and my father had a new career at 50!

Isn't it good to know that our new president keeps his promises? — NANCY WOODRUFF. DEAR NANCY: It's more than "good," it's wonderful. —

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC, NEEDHAM CHRONICLE







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Activist tells of experience in drunk tank

By MATHIS CHAZANOV

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Jewish activist recently released from 10 days in a Soviet drunk tank said it showed him a side of life most people never see.

"There were 27 drunkards in my cell, talking about how it feels after you drink one glass of vodka, then two, three, four and five — a whole liter (quart). For me who can't get one glass down it was a new world," he said.

His account fascinated friends who gathered to celebrate his release around a table piled with salads, cold cuts and bottles of wine.

The activist, an unemployed scientist, was arrested on charges of hooliganism and locked up for 10 days after a police witness said he resisted arrest at a Zionist demonstration.

He and four others were kept in a local jail, apparently to give them a taste of life behind bars and to stop their monthly protests against a clampdown on visas for Israel.

The prisoners wear their own clothes and are spared the sheared-sheep haircut required in regular prisons.

Although smoking is forbidden, the released prisoner said his cellmates managed to smuggle in cigarettes.

He said 80 percent of the inmates were there because their wives, mothers or other family members could not stand their drinking and asked the police to take them away.

"But when they're sober they're quite normal," the Jewish activist said. "My story was interesting for them. Maybe they never met an intellectual before."

After a breakfast of kasha — buckwheat grits — the routine is for prisoners to be taken from the jail near the Sheremetevo airport west of Moscow to the city to clear streets or work in factories.

The five Jews were not allowed to go into town, apparently to keep them from telephoning friends.

"For every man, the institution gets four rubles ($6) a day and the man himself gets nothing," he said. "The rules also say the prisoners have to pay for their meals."

Dinner is ladled out in the afternoon. "Water with something in it," he said, refusing to call it soup.

"There is also some half-baked black bread but we had white bread a few times and it wasn't bad."

He said his cellmates told him the food was better in the prison system.

Authorities started supplying newspapers every day after the activists demanded them. There also was toilet paper, a commodity most Soviets not in jail have trouble finding.

No bedding was supplied, but the cell was warm enough to be comfortable. The prisoners slept nine to a plank on a wooden bunk.

After the activists insisted on fresh air they were allowed outside to clear snow and clean up the area around the jail.

Turkey's regime governs amid torture charges

By KARIN CHENOWETH

ISTANBUL (UPI) — Before the coup in Turkey last Sept. 12, newspapers published the daily terrorism death count. Today they publish the daily security report.

Almost every day newspapers report the capture of yet another "infamous" terror gang, some of them rooted out of caves and forests.

One recent account told how security forces surrounded a forest north of Tarsus in southern Turkey and arrested 11 terrorists. One other terrorist was killed and two escaped. They were said to be members of Dev-sol, an extreme leftist organization.

Another account concerned the capture of 51 members of a gang accused of murder and robbery all over Turkey from a cave near Ankara. The prisoners included an assistant professor at the Middle East Technical University who, according to newspaper reports, lived in the United States for five years as the recipient of a Ford Foundation grant.

The unnamed professor, allegedly a leader of the group, was code named "The American."

Another member, called "The Executioner," was quoted by a mass-circulation daily as saying: "They tell me who to kill and pay me money."

According to Turkish security forces, more than 32,000 terrorists have been captured.

Authorities can hold a person for 90 days before making formal charges, powers so wide they can lead to errors. Said one middleclass Turk: "I have a friend who has two daughters. One is a leftist militant, the other a good student, very quiet and unpolitical.

"When I heard that my friend's daughter had been arrested, I assumed it was the militant one, but it was the other daughter. The security forces made a mistake, but she has to stay in Mamak prison for 90 days. She was going to be married this week."

Stories along these lines have become commonplace. Wearied and frightened by the rampant political terrorism, many Turks welcomed the military coup.

Four months later, the military regime is still popular but even some of its supporters privately criticize what they regard as the excessive zeal of the security forces.

There have been reports of torture inflicted by police and the military. The government anounced it is investigating eight prison deaths to determine whether torture was used.

Aside from the more spectacular cases, there are widespread rumors of fairly routine use of electric shock, for example, in interrogation procedures.

A security officer, testifying in a trial involving the death of a prisoner, denied he could have contributed to the death. "I have been in this business eight years and I know how much electricity to apply," he said, according to the newspaper Hurriyet.

The Turkish government emphasizes that torture has no part in its policies, that it strongly disapproves of the practice and investigates all charges that it has been used.

Conservationists look to Congress

By EDWARD ROBY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fearing the worst from a growth-oriented Reagan administration, environmentalists now pin their hopes for resource conservation and a cleaner world on Congress.

Ronald Reagan's selection for his interior secretary of James Watt — man who has made a career of fighting environmental causes — did nothing to inspire confidence among big conservation groups.

They are equally apprehensive about who Reagan might name to head the Environmental Protection Agency.

But the first test of wills between environmentalists and industries chafing under regulatory restraints will come in Congress when debate begins soon after inauguration over changes in the Clean Air Act.

Richard Ayres of the Natural Resources Defense Council predicted "a real tough battle" over the landmark act, passed a decade ago when the first Earth Day celebration awakened the country's environmental conscience.

The ailing steel industry along with coal and utility interests can be expected challenge rules to prevent deterioration of air quality as well as the scientific basis for some government regulations.

Environmental groups have pledged to push for stricter air quality enforcement, a commitment to standards for fine soot particles and programs to curb a legion of cancer-causing chemicals.

They also will raise the emotion-charged issue of acid rain, blamed for killing fish in northeastern lakes.

Industry's insistent pleas to "balance" such aims against economic and energy realities may get a more sympathetic hearing because of energy problems and crises in the auto, rubber and steel industries.

But Sen. Robert Stafford, the Vermont Republican who now chairs the Senate's environment panel, has said he wants to keep the Clean Air Act intact.

As they size up the new administration policies, environmentalists remain confident the public is behind them.

Opinion surveys continue to show strong support for environmental protection. But they also reveal deep concern over scarce energy and a deteriorating economy, issues that often collide with environmental goals.

What environmentalists particularly fear is a major bid to open western public lands to exploitation of timber, coal and energy resources — something at least hinted at in the Reagan's talk of "supply-side" economics.

But two potentially destructive programs the environmental movement was unable to stop — the mobile MX missile and the $88-billion synfuel subsidy program — were initiated by the Carter administration.

Leaders of the major environmental groups enthusiastically endorsed Carter, commending him for actions to preserve virgin Alaskan lands and promote the superfund for Love Canal-type crises.

But some environmentalists think Reagan's energy and economic policies could actually be more in their interest.

Reagan, for example, has criticized synfuel subsidies and some of his aides have reportedly questioned the MX.

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Art tour of capital

FRAMINGHAM — A motorcoach tour of museums and national monuments in Washington, D.C., is being offered by Danforth Museum from March 27 through March 30.

Guided tours of the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, the new east wing of the National Gallery, and the Smithsonian Museum are special features which provide a chance to see some of the world's great collections of art.

Sightseeing tours will also be conducted at the White House, the Capitol Building, Washington and Lincoln memorials, the Library of Congress, Kennedy Center, and more.

Prices vary from $229 to $270 depending upon occupancy, and ic include accommodations at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in downtown Washington, entrance fees to all institutions, dinner at Hogate's Restaurant on the Potomac, and all taxes and gratuities. The price also includes a $25 tax-deductible contribution to Danforth Museum.

Space is limited and a $50 deposit is required by Feb. 7.

For reservations or more information contact Cerel Travel Center, 653-2400 or 237-6190.



Celebration

A pre-inaugural ball honoring Vice President and Mrs. George Bush, sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women, was held recently at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge. With the vice president and his wife are Deborah Rudman (left) and Marjorie Heiser (second right) of Newton.

Mini-course deals with relationships

WALTHAM — A Mini-course entitled "Relating" will be presented at St. Mary's CCD Center, Pond Street, Waltham by Rev. Dr. John Bettridge, s.m. (theologian, psychologist, counselor), running for 5 Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 4, from 7:30 — 9:30 p.m.

For information and registration call Margaret Colby, 648-4812. Leaflets are available at rear of church.

This course deals with the basic issues and problems involved in relationships: personality types and structures; dominant moods, dependencies, subconscious expectations, roles, rules, communication skills, capacity to "fight fair," emotional maturity and emotional sharing, etc etc.

The course uses the insights of contemporary psychology (esp Ta:Transactional Analysis) with a gospel vision of the "fully human" person or partner. It enables participants to understand the dilemmas they experience and it includes the principles of healthy negotiating.

Seminar for secretaries

NEEDHAM — A seminar, "Communication for the 80's," hosted by Fairbanks Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 21, at the Park Tower Motor Inn.

The speakers, Walter Quinlisk, Gillette Company of Boston; Nola E. Aldrich, CPS, BayBank-Norfolk County Trust Company of Dedham; and Salvatore T. Spada, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, will present verbal communication, word processing and data processing in today's business world.

Registration forms and further information may be obtained by calling 668-7928 (evenings) or 376-2707 (evenings).

Doll collectors plan show and sale

NEWBURYPORT — Historic Olde Newburyport will be the site of a doll show and sale on March 22. Dealers from throughout the Northeast are expected to display their collections and to talk to doll enthusiasts.

Doll collecting is reported to be among the top three most popular hobbies in the world and this show is expected to draw a large group of doll enthusiasts.

The show will be held at the Elks Hall, Low St., Newburyport. Show hours are from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission $1.50 adults; 75 cents children. There is ample parking and a light lunch will be served.

Dollers interested in participating in the show should contact Marilyn Stevens, 2 Blacksnake Road, Salisbury, Mass., 01950 or call 617-388-4061.

Club notes

Camera Club

The Boston Camera Club will meet on Monday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St., Brookline, to present two color slide travel programs. Free and guests invited. 731-1953.

History of Jewish health discussed

NEWTON — Temple Reyim P.T.A. has announced that Dr. Edwin H. Kolodny will be the guest speaker at the Friday evening services, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1861 Washington St., Newton.

Dr. Kolodny is the co-director of the Tay-Sachs Prevention Program, associate director of the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center, as well as associate professor of Neurology at Harvard Medical School. His topic will be "New Technologies in the Management of Jewish Genetic Diseases." He will trace the history of the diseases from a Jewish perspective, and also discuss current detection and diagnosis.

Introduction will be made by Leah Seltzer, member of the Tay-Sachs Advisory Board. An Oneg Shabbat and question and answer period will follow. Guests are welcome.

Registration for Newton Catholic school

NEWTON — Registration for kindergarten through grade 8 will be Feb. 11 and 25 at 10 a.m. at Newton Catholic Elementary School in the Pope John Room.

Interested parties should bring a transcript of marks or a past report card and a registration fee of $25 per family.

New Mothers

Expectant mothers and mothers of infants are invited to a support group which meets Monday evenings at 8 p.m. in West Newton. Call Bonnie Bradley, 527-7953.

Women's Union

An After Five program devoted to health and fitness featuring Maggie Letvin, T.V. exercise enthusiast and author, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 5:30 p.m. Refreshments at 5 p.m. Tickets' members $2; nonmembers $3. For information call Ms. Freadman, 536-5651 ext. 32.

Simmons Club

Slides of Antarctica will be shown Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m., at a meeting of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club, Wellesley Public Library.

Literature Committee

The Literature Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will meet Monday, Jan. 26, at 12:30 p.m., Berkeley Room, Kendall Hall, Andover Newton Theological School. Review of the best sellers of Christmas 1980.

Singles Group

Sunday Evening for Singles, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m., Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Rabbi Dov Taylor will speak on "Jewish Humor: He Who Laughs, Lasts." Refreshments. All singles over 38 welcome. Admission $2.

Single Parents

Single Parent Support Group monthly meeting Sunday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m., Mehigan Room, St. Joseph's School, Needham. Parents and their teenage children invited to this particular meeting. Call 444-3822 for further information.

Engagements



Amy Fader and Richard Brooks

Fader-Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Waterman of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Ruth Fader, to Richard Alan Brooks, son of Dr. and Mrs. Barry M. Brooks of Winthrop.

Miss Fader, also the daughter of Mr. Milton Fader of Brighton, is a graduate of the University of Hartford and is employed by Morse Shoe Co.

Mr. Brooks, who is employed by Dave Dinger Ford Co., attended Boston University and graduated from the Franklin Institute of Technology. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Del Ray, Fla.

A June wedding is planned.

Marcus-Freedman

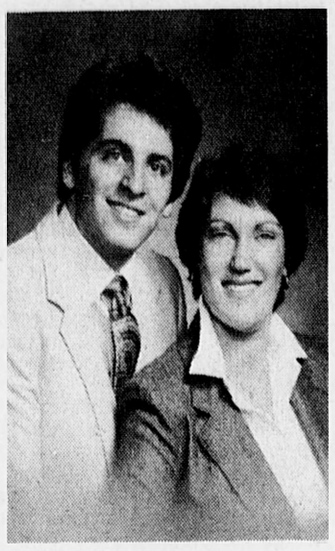
Mr. and Mrs. George Marcus of Swampscott announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Jo, to Stephen Barry Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Freedman of Newton Centre.

Miss Marcus is the grandaughter of Mrs. Sarah Dame and the late Myer Dame and Mrs. Mary Malin and the late Harry Marcus, all of Worcester. Mr. Freedman is the grandson of Mrs. Esther Feitell and the late Myer Feitell of Newton and Mr. Morris Freedman and the late Dorothy Freedman of South Brookline.

Miss Marcus received her bachelor of science degree in communication disorders from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is presently working toward a master's degree in speech pathology from Northeastern University. She is currently employed by the Harvard Cooperative Society.

Mr. Freedman received a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is a candidate for a master's degree in environmental sciences from the University of Lowell. He is currently affiliated with Irwin's Furniture Inc. of Waltham.

A November 1981 wedding is planned.



Stephen Freedman and Harriet Marcus

Poetry reading at United Parish

AUBURNDALE — On Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m., the United Parish of Auburndale invites the public to an evening of poetry.

The church is located at the corner of Hancock Street and Woodland Road. Six poets will read.

Allen Grossman's most recent collection of poems is "The Woman on the Bridge over the Chicago River." His next book, "Conversations with Allen Grossman on the Theory and Practice of Poetry in the Human World," by Mark Halliday is forthcoming from Rowan Tree Press.

Jean Pedrick has published two books and a new book, "Saints." She teaches poetry workshops at the Boston Center for Adult Education.

Four local poets will also read: Margery Cuyler, Martha and Eugene Wadman, and Barbara Snow (Hartmann).

Admission is free.

LIFELINES

Stress. It can be disastrous if you don't know how to handle it. United Way agencies throughout the Greater Boston area can help through counseling, physical fitness, and other activities. Here are just a few United Way agencies with programs for stress:

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North End Union 227-2927
Family Counseling & Guidance Centers 542-0903
Norfolk Mental Health Association 769-3120/3121
Catholic Family Service of Greater Lynn 593-2312

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Brimmer & May School, Chestnut Hill, has announced the establishment of a centennial merit scholarship. Here with an announcement poster are Anne Reenstierna, director of admissions, (left); and Susan Edwards, principal, (right).

Centennial merit scholarship offered

CHESTNUT HILL — The establishment of a centennial merit scholarship, to be awarded on the basis of outstanding merit to an applicant from grades seven through ten, was announced this week by the Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill. A competitive scholarship examination will be held at the school on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 9 a.m.

Each applicant must have demonstrated qualities of outstanding academic achievement, intellectual curiosity, and personal integrity, according to Anne Reenstierna, director of admissions at the school. The centennial scholar will receive an annual merit award of $2,000 without regard to financial need.

Should the recipient have a demonstrated need in excess of the $2,000 grant, as shown by the school scholarship form, financial aid will be available. The scholarship will be renewable annually, provided the student maintains a B or better academic average.

Interested applicants should contact Mrs. Reenstierna. Documents for admission must be submitted by Feb. 13. This information should include a transcript including the previous two years, three recommendations, and a parent and student application form. All of this information will be evaluated by the scholarship selection committee who will announce the winner on March 10.

Brimmer and May is the oldest college preparatory school for girls in the Greater Boston area. This year the school is celebrating its centennial with a series of monthly events marking its important contributions to independent school education over the past century.

Brimmer and May traces its lineage back to two distinguished parent institutions. The Brimmer School and The May School. The two schools joined in 1939 and moved from their Boston location to the Chestnut Hill campus in 1954. The present student body comes from more than 20 communities in and around Boston.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Gay Kellogg, 26, Alameda, Calif., flight attendant; Donald Fabrizio, 30, Newton Centre, accountant.

Margarita Suarez, 25, Newton, veterinarian; Michael Vandenberg, 23, Newton, repairman.

Martha Jenkins, 36, Waban, law school; Edward Shaw Jr., 48, Waban, director.

Judith Reppucci, 25, Stoneham, secretary; Hertzl Sinai, 33, Stoneham, therapist.

Linda Maxwell, 32, Newton Centre, architect; Maurice King, 37, Newton Centre, architect.

Mary Trainor, 27, West Newton, L.P.N.; Robert Delorey Jr., 29, Waltham, cook.

Mary Harrison, 32, Newton, video production supervisor; John Spreer, 24, Newton advertising sales.

Maritza Castrejon, 21, Newton, none; David Webb, 21, Newton, laborer.

Wanda McLaughlin, 21, Bangor, Maine, at home; Abraham Mirzaee, 25, West Roxbury, engineer (student).

Central Church women to hear Frank Carlson

NEWTONVILLE — On Wednesday Feb. 4 the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church will meet at the church, 218 Walnut St. for its regular monthly meeting.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

A business meeting will follow and at 1:45 p.m. Frank Carlson public relations director for the Salvation Army, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to hear Carlson in the Merrill room at 1:45 p.m.

This is the 100th anniversary of the Salvation Army in the United States and Carlson, who has been with the organization for the past 25 years, has had a number of experiences during this period. He has seen the agency grow very rapidly until it now offers all kinds of services in the area of social services.

Carlson will cover some basic information about the Army's history and the kinds of services they are giving in the Greater Boston area, as well as situations that have been handled by the Salvation Army.

The Luncheon Committee includes: luncheon, Mrs. Robert Lucas, Miss Ruth MacPhee; dining room, Mrs. Robert Monroe; decorations, Mrs. Harold Lounsberry; devotions, Miss June Allen.

Newton woman joins Norwood Hospital staff

NORWOOD — Sue Ann Brower of Newton Highlands joined the nursing staff of Norwood Hospital as assistant director of nursing in December.

Mrs. Brower earned her bachelor of science degree at Boston University, as well as her master's degree in rehabilitation nursing, graduating magna cum laude. Prior to her education at the University, she graduated from the School of Nursing at Albany Medical Center Hospital, N.Y., where she was awarded the Board of Governor's Award for the students most likely to excel in nursing, the Alumni Award, and the Faculty Award for highest academic achievement.



Sue Ann Brower

Her professional training included instruction and study in basic family process at the Boston Institute for Family Therapy, special training in rehabilitation nursing at the Leu Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, and many other workshops in research, rehabilitation, curriculum objectives, and aspects of management in the field of nursing.

She has been associated with the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital, the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, the New England Deaconess Hospital and the School of Nursing at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Her membership in professional organizations includes the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing, the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, and the Spinal Cord Injury Association (regional).

Mrs. Brower and her husband, David, their son, Courtnay, 11 years, and their daughter, Liana, 6 years, live in Neeton Highlands.

Weights for women course at YMCA

NEWTON CORNER — The West Suburban YMCA will be offering an eight-week weight training program for women beginning Tuesday, Feb. 10. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon, and registration will begin on Jan. 26.

The course will be taught by Elyse Fox, who has engaged in weight training for the past two years during which time she has gone from a size 10 to a size 4.

Ms. Fox has given weights instruction at the Allston-Brighton YMCA, the Boston Center for Adult Education, and also the Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

Ms. Fox explained, "Weightlifting is the fastest and most effective way to condition the entire body. It reduces inches, tones muscles, and increases strength endurance."

Women will be able to achieve a more feminine body through this proper and regulated program without fear of becoming so called "muscle bound." Classes are available for all adult women in good health but a doctor's written clearance is required.

For more information contact the West Suburban Y, 244-6050.



Members of the board of the Guild of the Opera Company of Boston (from left): Mrs. Hans Bode of Newton, Mrs. Robert Soule of Melrose, Mrs. Marie Fox of Duxbury and Mrs. Robert Selle of Boston, are planning the Opera Gala International, to be held Saturday, Jan. 31.

Get away with Opera Gala International

CAMBRIDGE — The Guild of the Opera Company of Boston presents Opera Gala International with exotic food, dancing and entertainment within three-dimensional settings representing the Cote d'Azur, the Caribbean and the Orient to provide a midwinter getaway for guests. The only passport needed is the $100 ticket which benefits the Opera Company of Boston.

The excitement of this opening night begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 31, as the ballroom doors at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge open to the ports of call.

Miss America 1981, Susan Powell, a soprano, will sing accompanied by William Fred Scott, associate conductor of the O.C.B. MORE ?

The gala committee is chaired by Mrs. Richard P. Nyquist of Concord and includes Mrs. Roger Hewlett of Dover, president of the Guild, Mrs. Robert Blakelock, Mrs. Charles Wells, Mrs. Kenneth Perry of Wellesley, Mrs. Robert Yens of Boston and Mrs. George Cuker of Weston, ex officio.

Among the guarantors are Mr. Lawrence Bill, Mrs. Lee D. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gould, Dr. Michael Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heraty, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Lyons, Mrs. Gilbert Peakes, Mr. Alford Rudnick, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sohn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Stemberg, Mr. and Mrs. Hartmut W. Stauss, Mr. David Paul Stav III, Dr. and Mrs. Juan M. Taveras, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vincent Vappi, Dr. John D. Vy[illegible]ocki and member of the committee.

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Americans borrowing more money than they repaid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the fourth straight month, Americans borrowed more money than they repaid, expanding the nation's bill for consumer installment credit by $839 million in November.

The Federal Reserve Board said Monday Americans increased their debts by 19.5 percent over October's net rise of $702 million. Initially, the October increase was reported as $1.47 billion, but substantial revisions in figures back to 1975 altered this estimate, as well as those for previous months.

After the Federal Reserve Board imposed credit controls in March to cut borrowing and slow inflation, Americans tightened their belts for four months and paid off their bills at a faster rate than they accumulated new ones from April through July.

sumers borrowed $26 billion in November, down 5 percent from the $27.4 billion in October.

Borrowing decreased across the board, including car loans, mobile home loans, personal loans and on revolving credit cards issued by banks, retail stores and gas companies.

Meantime, consumers paid off $25.2 billion in November, down 5.7 percent from the record $26.6 billion liquidated the previous month.

During the month, consumers increased their rate of repayment on car loans and personal loans, but slowed their repayment rate on revolving credit card debts and mobile home loans.

But once the controls were lifted in July, after being cut in half in May, Americans resumed old borrowing habits, although at a much lower rate than in the pre-credit control period.

The board said con-

Welfare meeting set

NEWTON - - The Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare will meet with the Welfare Area Advisory Board for Newton, Needham, Wellesley, and Weston to discuss the 1981 Agenda on Jan. 22 from 5:30-7 p.m.

The meetinq will be held at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St. in Newton Corner.

The public is invited to attend.

Student fatally wounds hotel owner

PACIFIC, Mo. (UPI) — A high school student irate because a television set in his motel room was broken stabbed the 63-year-old motel owner to death, police said Monday.

A Franklin County judge set bond at $100,000 for Michael Kenneth Snyder, 18, who was charged with capital murder in the death Friday of Mittie Morris, a divorced woman who owned the OK Motel in Pacific.

Police arrested Snyder shortly after the murder as he stood on the motel parking lot in an area roped off by police to preserve evidence.

Pacific Police Chief Ronald Reed said Snyder said in a statement to police that he was checked into the motel Friday by a friend who said Snyder was drunk. The chief said Snyder told Mrs. Morris he could not go home in his intoxicated condition.

Police said Snyder complained to Mrs. Morris that the television did not work. The two quarreled, and Mrs. Morris told Synder to take his $20 payment and leave.

When she threatened to call police, authorities said Snyder chased her into a back bedroom and tied her hands to the headboard of a bed. Reed said the youth took a knife from the kitchen, cut off Mrs. Morris' clothes, and stabbed her twice in the chest.

The woman's nude body was found by her 16-year-old granddaughter.

When Snyder was arrested, police said he was carrying $158.29. They said the motel was missing $160.

Police said they found a 4-inch paring knife and a towel believed to be stained with blood in a search of Snyder's room at his parents' house.

Keep Red Cross ready.

Learning with news papers

Educators are discovering that newspapers are excellent study aids for the classroom.

Teachers are using newspapers to increase reading ability and to spark discussion on current events.

Even grocery ads from the local newspaper can be used in math problems, and there are many other newspaper features that lend themselves to classroom activities, teachers have found.

"A cheap schoolmaster makes a dear school," says Common Sense. As schools begin their spring semesters, the above adage may be worthy of attention. Experience teaches, that the master who will keep for 8 dollars per month, is not worth the keeping: yet some towns to save 2 dollars, give away 10.

Study Tips

Schedule your study time when you are most wide awake. People vary as to the time they are most "with it". Decide whether you are a morning person or an evening person and try to keep your time free for study during that period so you can reap the greatest return on study time invested. Try to avoid late-night study sessions.

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1981 season begins June 29th and ends August 21.
Last year's campers will automatically receive information.



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Diane
Roses are red,
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Nothing could be better
than me loving you.
Love, Bryan

To M.G., L.V., D.R., L.C.
By nature, I am not a poet
And don't always know what to say.
But from my heart comes today
A message short and sweet
To wish each one of you
a Happy Valentine's Day
From The Kid

Dave
You bring the sunshine
to my life.
Our love today,
tomorrow and forever.
Love, JK

Allow 6 lines per 1" ad, 15 letters or less per line (approximately--counting spaces also as letters).
12 lines per 2" ad, 24 lines per 4" ad (see samples above).

All messages must be received by Feb. 4, 1981
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Basketball roundup

Boxers steal win from Waltham

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN
Staff Writer

It was like money in the bank. A wad of hundreds sitting on top of a pile of soiled ones. All Waltham had to do was hold on to a 14-point lead with just four minutes to play and the winless Hawks had their first victory of the season.

No such luck. The wind turned on Waltham(0-9) as if it were a palm tree in a hurricane. Confronted with a full-court press, the Hawks buckled, allowing Brockton to score 19 unanswered points and grab a 60-56 win Friday at the West Junior High in Brockton.

On Tuesday afternoon, Waltham will confront a force all unto its own, when it clashes with the number one-ranked schoolboy basketball team in the country, Cambridge-Rindge and Latin and the highly touted Patrick Ewing at the Dr. Cohn Gym at 3:30 p.m.

During the horrendous four-minute span Friday, Waltham committed four five second violations on the in-bounds pass, two of which led to four-point plays by the Boxers.

The lead which Waltham had built up over its best three quarters of basketball this season had dicipated. Brockton had outscored the Hawks, 24-13, in the final frame to overcome a 43-36, three quarter deficit.

Behind its best shooting performance of the campaign(11-20), Waltham built up a eight-point, 31-23 lead at the half.

In the third, Brockton outscored Waltham, 13-12, to cut the lead to seven, but Scott LaForest put the Hawks right back into a commanding position. The home club's top scorer hit on six straight free throws to up Waltham's lead to 14.

Yet afterwards, disaster struck. Behind a troublesome press and the timely shooting of Mark Boucher, Brockton stormed back. Boucher put the Boxers ahead, 54-52, at the 1:23 mark and then secured the victory with his 20th and 21st points with just 40 seconds remaining.

Cambridge 100, Newton North 51

Patrick Ewing and Kevin Headly combined for 47 points as Cambridge-Rindge and Latin cruised by Newton North, 100-51, in a Suburban League clash at Cambridge.

A full-court press from the opening whistle on gave the Tigers(7-4) more than they could handle as the Cantabs(10-0) outdistanced their opponents early, jumping out to a 27-14 first quarter lead.

"We wanted to try and control the tempo," said Newton North Coach Jerry Phillips. "Yet they pressed the whole game and that gave us a lot of troubles. We had difficulty getting it over half-court and then when we did, we were disorganized."

"Even when we beat the press, they have Pat in the middle waiting for you," added Phillips.

The Newton mentor, however, was somewhat disgruntled about the way the reigning Suburban League champions went after his squad.

Said Phillips: "It's kind of a mockery when you play them. With just 30 seconds to go, they still have a press on. I don't know what they're trying to do."

Scott Humphrey paced the Tigers with 12 points.

Newton So. 65, Weston 49

Newton South jumped out in front of Dual County League rival Weston, 35-17 at the half and coasted to a 65-49 victory in play at Weston Friday afternoon.

The win raises South's record to 5-4 and drops Weston, which has now lost three staright, to 2-8.

"We played a very poor first half and it's tough to play from behind," said Weston Coach Asa Foster. "We have to play with more intensity. We were making too many mental mistakes and not taking advantage of the opportunities presented to us."

Another opportunity where Weston is failing to make its mark is at the charity stripe, where the Wildcats connected on just 9 of 22 tosses.

The Lions' center, Mike Antonellis led all scorers as he hit on 10 field goals and two from the line for 22 points. Jeff Bruton paced the Wildcats with 11 markers.

Burlington 85, Watown 63

Burlington held Watertown to just three points in the opening quarter and went on to defeat the Red Raiders, 85-63, in a Middlesex League clash at Burlington Friday.

While the Red Devils were watching Watertown score just one field-goal in the first stanza, Burlington netted 21 points to climb into a 21-3 lead after one.

"After that, it wasn't a bad ballgame," said Watertown Coach John Fleming of his team's terrible period. "Against a team like Burlington, we just can't afford to get out so slow."

The loss was the eighth consecutive defeat for the winless Red Raiders while Burlington raises its record to 6-3 with the win.

Six-foot, eight-inch Mark Kendrigan of Burlington led all scorers with 18 points.

Forward Mark Fierri was Watertown's one bright spot as he came off the bench in the second-half to hit for 11 points.

On Tuesday, the Red Raiders hope to attain that elusive first win as they tangle with fellow celler-dweller Belmont.

No.Cambridge 70, St.Pat's 45

St. Patrick's ran out to a 14-11 first-quarter lead, but failed to hold on as North Cambridge routed the Knights, 70-45, in play at North Cambridge.

The loss is the eleventh in a row for the winless Knights.

Paul Piselli hit for eight of his 20 points in the first quarter and Kevin O'Connell connected for six as the two combined for all of the Knights' points in the initial frame.

Yet North Cambridge, stormed back behind a swarming press and went on to outscore St. Patrick's, 20-8, in the second quarter. Ray Haynes had 10 of North Cambridge's points in the frame.

In the third, it was much of the same as North Cambridge enlarged its lead to nine, 51-32, by way of a 16-point quarter by guard Jerry Bradenise.

St. Sebas. 70, Groton 51

St. Sebastain's upped its record to 7-1 as it downed Groton, 70-51, in Independent School League play Saturday at St. Sebastian's.

The Arrows led, 13-10, after a low scoring first quarter, but it was a strong second and third quarter which put St. Sebastian's in the driver's seat.

In the middle frames, the Arrows outscored Groton, 39-20, behind the marksmanship of Brian Devlin (18 points) and Bob Peretti (16 points). Over the club's first eight games, Devlin has averaged 12.5 points per game, while Peretti leads the Arrows with a 12.8 average.

Middlesex 62, Rivers 49

Middlesex outscored Rivers, 32-21, in the second-half to top the Redmen, 62-49, in Independent School League play Saturday night at Middlesex.

The loss lowers Rivers' record to 6-2 and drops them to 1-2 within the league.

Middlesex hung to a 30-28 halftime lead, but came out like gangbusters in the third quarter to put Rivers away.

Behind the quickness of Middlesex's big three -Jones(10points), Walker(24) and Smith(12), the home club outscored Rivers, 18-6, in the third frame to lead by 14, 48-34.

Rivers battled Middlesex even (14-13)in the final quarter, but it was not enough as Middlesex won by 13.

John Sims led Rivers in scoring with 19 markers.

CAMBRIDGE-RINDGE(100)--Ewing 12-0-24; Adair 3-0-6; Headly 8-7-23; Jarvis 4-3-11; Lowe 3-1-7: Elcock 3-0-6; Crayton 6-1-13; McLane 1-3-5; Person 1-1-3; Green 0-2-2. Tot. 41-18-100.

NEWTON NORTH(51)--Billings 2-4-8; Gilliam 3-0-6; Humphrey 4-4-12; Proia 2-1-5; Foley 1-1-3; Carter 2-0-4; Vaccaro 1-0-2; O'Rourke 0-1-1; Letendre 1-0-2; Monahan 1-0-2; Olson 1-4-6. Tot. 18-15-51.

Score by quarters:

Cambridge	27	27	25	21--100
NewtonNo	14	13	14	10-- 51

BURLINGTON(85)--Hennagahan 7-1-15; Kendrigen 5-8-18; Lang 5-6-16; Shields 5-1-11; Taganatti 1-5-7; Worob 3-2-8; Gillis 0-2-2: Spaulding 0-2-2; Fusco 5-0-10. Tot. 31-27-85.

WATERTOWN(63)--Parshley 0-1-1; Griffin 3-0-6; Timperio 0-2-2; Walker 3-3-9; Cappolo 5-2-12; Wood 4-2-10; Fierri 6-1-13; Kruger 2-0-4; Iodice 2-0-4; Demers 1-0-2. Tot. 26-11-63.

Score by quarters:

Burlington	21	20	22	22--85
Watertown	3	19	17	12--63

ST. SEBASTIAN'S(70)--Lawler 4-0-8; O'Connor 2-1-5; Manzelli 4-0-8; Peretti 6-4-16; Devlin 5-8-18; Najarian 1-1-3; Murphy 2-0-4; Gilbert 1-2-4; McCarthy 2-0-4; Tot. 27-16-70.

GROTON(51)--Gansa 1-0-2; Baldwin 3-4-10; VanWeise 6-3-15; Ashby 6-4-16; Walter 1-0-2; Horan 0-2-2; Odin 0-4-4; Tot. 17-17-51.

Score by quarters:

St.Sebastian	13	18	21	18--70
Groton	10	10	10	21--51

NEWTON SOUTH(65)--Hill 1-0-2; Galvin 2-4-8; Buschbaum 3-0-6; Abrams 2-2-6; Antonellis 10-2-22; Segel 3-0-6; Harris 1-0-2; Kanellias 1-0-2; Wands 1-0-2; Ollibierre 0-2-2; Young 1-0-2; Anglin 2-1-5. Tot. 27-11-65.

WESTON(49)--Reilly 3-4-10; Bruton 5-1-11; Turner 2-1-5; Andrews 4-0-8; Proctor 3-0-6; Alston 2-3-7; J. Allen 1-0-2. Tot. 20-9-49.

Score by quarters:

Newton So	15	20	14	16--65
Weston	7	10	16	14--49

NORTH CAMBRIDGE(70)--Ryan 2-2-6; Bradenise 10-1-21; Kriesan 6-1-13; Johnson 3-0-6; Gilbert 3-1-7; Haynes 6-1-13; Bianco 1-2-4. Tot. 31-8-70.

ST. PATRICK'S(45)--O'Connell 4-0-8; Baia 2-0-4; Piselli 7-6-20: Connelly 1-0-2; Tolan 1-1-3; Barrett 1-0-2: Gulla 2-0-4; Lederman 1-0-2. Tot. 19-7-45.

Score by quarters:

No.Cambrdge	11	20	20	19--70
St.Pat's	14	8	10	13--45

BROCKTON(60)--Young 2-1-5; Boucher 6-9-21; Kotopoulos 4-3-11; Kirk 1-0-2; Snow 0-3-3; Rugger 0-2-2; Balukonis 5-6-16. Tot. 17-22-60.

WALTHAM(56)--Mula 4-2-10; Stanley 2-0-4: Hart 1-0-2: Scott LaForest 6-10-22; Kaufman 1-4-6; Steve LaForest 5-2-12. Tot. 19-18-56.

Score by quarters:

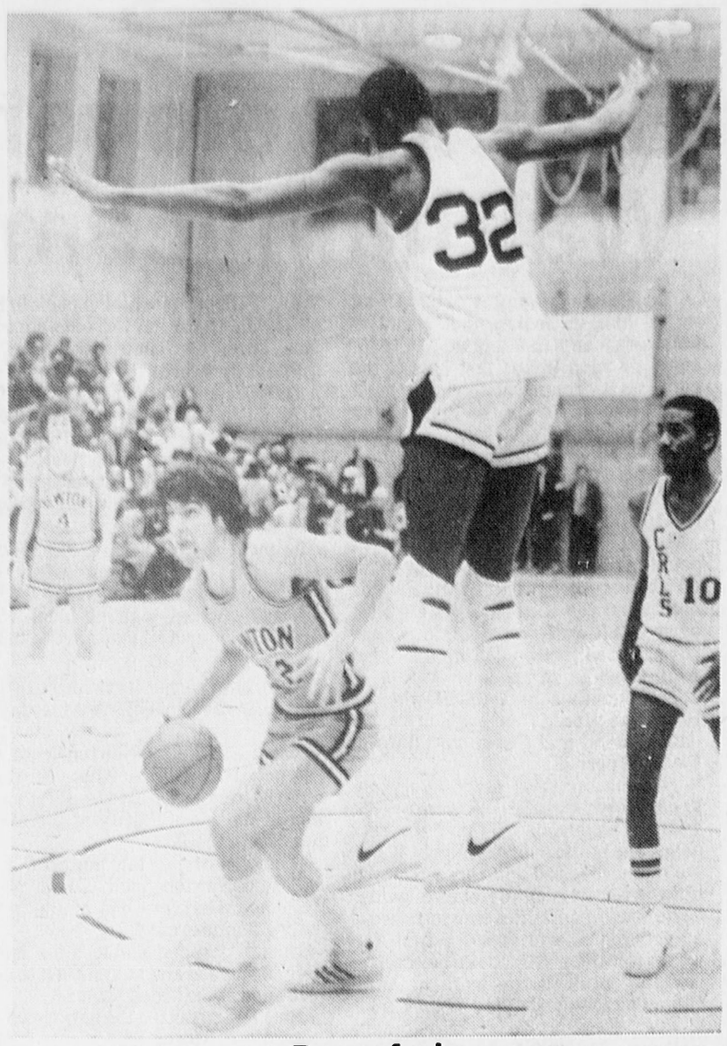
Brockton	10	13	13	24--60
Waltham	14	17	12	13--56

MIDDLESEX(62)--Jones 4-2-10: Walker 10-4-24; Smith 6-0-12; Dougherty 3-0-6; Bush 5-0-10. Tot. 28-6-62.

RIVERS(49)--F. Wynne 4-3-11; J. Sims 7-5-19: J. Wynne 3-0-6; K. Sims 2-3-7; Ford 3-0-6. Tot. 19-10-49.

Score by quarters:

Middlesex	12	18	18	14--62
Rivers	11	17	6	15--49



Dwarfed

Scott Humphrey, Newton North's leading rebounder, appears midget size as he drives underneath 7-1 Pat Ewing of Cambridge-Rindge in a Friday's game at Cambridge. Ewing scored 24 points as the Cantabs routed the Tigers, 100-51, for their 10th win without a loss.

S. Drew among top six hurdlers in state

Steve Drew of Newton North High School equaled his best time of 6.6 to finish fifth in the hurdles in the Coaches meet held at Dillon Fieldhouse at Harvard Saturday evening. By way of his finish, Drew secured a position as one of the top six high school hurdlers in Massachusetts.

The track meet is designed to bring the best trackmen in the state together at mid-season at an outstanding facility.

"We only entered four events," noted Coach Fred Yaitanes of his club's showing. "The boys were coming off two very difficult meets in the last seven days and instead of working the kids in another tough meet, I decided it best for their health that we stay away."

"If we had run a full squad, it would have meant five meets over a 14-day period and that is unheard of," he added.

In the 300-yard run, Rich Michelson finished a personel best of 35.5 to eclipse his previous best by more than a second. He did not place, however.

In the high jump, Drew cleared 6'0", but later failed at 6'2" to keep him out of a top spot.

Newton North will meet Weymouth South at Newton North Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Records set in Weston win

"We took a giant step closer toward winning the Dual County League championship," said Wildcat Coach Pete Foley after his team had whipped Acton, 98-74, at the Weston pool.

Weston, which stretched its win streak to nine, gave Acton its first loss of the season, after netting five wins.

Senior Mark Kasevich, and junior Chris McDonald, sparked the Wildcats to victory, as each won two events.

Kasevich who won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.8 seconds broke the school record which he set last year. He also won the 100-yard freestyle, with a 48.9, setting both school and league records.

McDonald finished first in both the 200-yard freestyle, with a time of 1:56.0, and the 500-yard freestyle, with a 5:14.3.

Other record breakers for Weston included junior Andy Robbins and senior co-captain, Jan Watkins.

Robbins, who finished second in the 100-yard butterfly, set a new school record with a time of 55 seconds, eclipsing Jim Taylor's record of 55.2 set in 1976.

Watkins, who had never gone over 200 points in the diving event, set a personal record with a total of 214.70.

The Wildcats will be out to avenge a loss from last year as they face Belmont at home Tuesday.

Newton So. 91, Waltham 71

Newton South spilled Waltham Friday, 91-71, at the Waltham High pool.

"After losing a tight match to Wellsley," said Lion Coach Bill Grimes, "this victory was especially gratifying."

Many Newton South swimmers set personal records in the process of winning their events.

Josh Needleman, who won the 50-yard freestyle, had his best time all season in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:01. Ned Campbel clocked a 2:30 in the individual medley, his best time of the year.

Mike Ansell broke the 100 point mark in diving as he reached 103. Chris Madden, who finished second in the 100-yard backstroke, notched his best time of the season.

The Hawks and the Lions now have identical records of 2-3.

Middleboro 94, Newton No. 78

Middleboro downed the Tigers Friday, 94-78, at the Newton North Pool.

Newton North didn't win a single event, but did post a number of second place finishes.

Senior Doug Robinson came in second in both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races. Sophmore Tom Chin also netted two second place finishes, in both the 200-yard individual medley, and the 100-yard butterfly.

Pee Wee A's blank Stoneham

NEWTON — Playing their best game of the season, Newton's Peewee A Hockey team white-washed Stoneham Saturday night 3-0.

Newton's line of Tim Connors, Craig Palli, and Doug Proia led the attack, completely dominating the action when on the ice. Proia had his third goal of the season to finish Newton's scoring.

David Mann had Newton's first goal with assists to Anthony Whiting and Robbie Goldberg.

John Geraci scored Newton's second goal as he picked up a pass from Dom Bianci as he came out of the penalty box. Geraci's initial shot was stopped but he picked up the rebound and scored. David LeConti, playing his first game since coming up from the intramurals, did well on defense as did Will Hovey playing center for the first time on a line with Mann and Judd Cohen.

The shutout was Neil Ronchinsky's first of the season in goal and underlines his outstanding play all season. Newton's record is now even at 6-6 and they remain in playoff picture.

The Newton Graphic **Sports**



Occupational therapist Susan Campbell and "Handi-Racket" student Maura Sullivan of Hingham.

'Handi-Racket' tennis resumes in Wayland

WAYLAND — The "Handi-Racket" Tennis Program will resume at Longfellow Racquet Club in Wayland on Saturday, Jan. 31.

The program serves people age 8-19 with any kind of physical or mental handicap. The one-hour sessions, which begin at 1 p.m., will meet periodically for 10 different Saturdays between Jan. 31 and May 9.

Two groups will be formed; one for beginners and one for intermediates. Each lesson includes warm-up exercises, eye-hand coordination games, and games with balls and racquets geared to each individual's ability. Special adaptations will be made for children with physical handicaps to enjoy tennis from wheelchairs and crutches. In addition to tennis professionals, there will be enough volunteers available to assist each child to participate to his or her fullest.

Children with all kinds of handicaps have enjoyed the "Handi-Racket" Program in the past, including those with cerebral palsy and other physical impairments, mental retardation, and severe emotional or learning problems.

The tuition for the 10 sessions will be $30 and some scholarships will be available.

The "Handi-Racket" Program was first established in 1976 by Parents and Friends of Handicapped Children. The group included Laury Hammel, a tennis professional whose own son has cerebral palsy. The sessions were held at various sites in the Greater Boston area.

For further information or to register a child, write to Betty Stout, "Handi-Racket's" executive director, at 250 Brattle St., Cambridge, MA 02138, or call and leave amessage for her at 358-7355 or 890-4542.

The skiguide

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New England ski areas as of 7 a.m., Jan. 20, 1981.

Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet gr-wet granular, lsgr-loose granular, frgr-frozen granular, corn-corn snow, (where two such terms appear, the former s hows conditions on 70 percent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) vc-variable conditions, sc-spring conditions xx of 00 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours, tc-thin cover, wbln-windblown snow, nite-night skiing available, no-not operating, opr-operating.""

Maine

Squaw Mtn pp 15 trails all lifts
Saddleback pp lsgr 15 trails
Sugarloaf pp lsgr 36 trails 7 lifts Eastern cup downhill
Sunday River pp lsgr 6 trails 2 lifts
Mt Abram pp 12 trails 2 lifts tc
Lost Valley pp 12 trails ns
Pleasant Mtn lsgr frgr 6 trails some icy spots
Camden S. Bowl pp 9 trails some bare spots

Western Massachusetts

Brodie pp 17 trails 4 lifts ns Tues-ladies day Wed-mens day
Berkshire East pp 12 trails mm 4 lifts
Jiminy Peak pp 17 trails 3 lifts 6 trails 3 lifts for ns
Bousquet pp 13 trails 5 lifts ns
Otis Ridge pp 9 trails 2 lifts
Catamount pp 15 trails 4 lifts ns
Butternut Basin pp 14 trails all lifts
Mt Tom pp lsgr 14 trails ns

Eastern Massachusetts

Mt Watatic lsgr 4 trails mm 2 lifts ns
Mt Wachusett pp 2 trails ns
Boston Hills pp 6 trails all lifts operating
Ward Hill pp 4 trails mm
Blue Hills pp 5 trails
Klein Innsbruck pp 2 trails
Pats Peak pdr pp 13 trails 4 lifts
Crotched Mtn pp lsgr 7 trails 4 lifts ns
Tenney Mtn pp frgr 10 trails some worn spots

Vermont

Smugglers Notch pdr pp 30 trails 3 lifts
Stowe pdr pp 31 trails mm all lifts carnival week
Bolton Valley 23 trails all lifts
Burke Mtn lsgr frgr 22 trails mm 3 lifts carnival week
Mad River pp frgr 21 trails 3 lifts
Sugarbush pdr pp 58 trails mm 11 lifts
Suicide Six pp 10 trails 3 lifts
Killington pp 68 trails mm 13 lifts all 5 mts open
Pico Peak pp 23 trails 5 lifts ladies day
Round Top pp frgr 11 trails 2 lifts some icy spots

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Hockey wrapup

Brookline overpowers Waltham icemen, 9-1

The Hawks played a solid period and a half of hockey, but penalties took away any momentum Waltham could develop in the last half of the game as it dropped its eighth contest of the season, 9-1, to the Indians Friday at Brookline.

"It was a great hockey game for a period and a half," said Waltham Coach Peter Yetten. "Then the referees called everything in site."

Hawk skaters collected 12 penalties, while the Indians were called for five infractions. Waltham was not called for a penalty in the first period, but sufferred four in the second period and eight in the third frame.

The penalties hurt the Hawks, as Brookline scored four goals in the second session and five more tallies in the third peroid.

"I think our kids played very aggressively," said Yetten. "We weren't angels but I think the refs called the game a little unfairly."

Yetten credited his three forward lines with a good defensive game. "The second and third line forechecked very hard, and then the first line went after the goals," said Yetten.

Yetten praised the work of Andy Power in the nets. "Power took a lot of heat, they outshot us 26-18," said Yetten. "The score doesn't indicate the hard work he turned in."

Brookline tallied five goals before Waltham's John Lyons scored for the Hawks. Assists on Lyons's goal went to Bernie Murphy and Laurie Bourgeois.

Brookline was operating its power-play offense when it recorded its next four goals.

The 1-8-1 Waltham squad will play Brockton Wednesday.

Watertown 3, Belmont 2

With 19 seconds left in the game, Steve Bruno unloaded a blast from the blueline and beat Belmont's Skip King cleanly, lifting the Red Raiders to a 3-2 edging of Belmont Saturday at the Belmont Municiple Rink.

Watertown earned one-goal leads twice in the contest, only to have Belmont battle back and tie the game.

The first period passed without scoring by either team. Both goalies turned in fine performances. Ed O'Brien turned back 11 shots by Belmont skaters in the first period and would end the game making 29 saves.

The Red Raiders got their offense on track in the second period as Frank Cusienau scored at the 4:56 mark. Cusienau moved in from the point and passed to Kevin Dickey on the side of the net. Dickey swung the puck to the other side of the net to Tom Johnson. Johnson hit Cusienau with a pass in front for the score.

Tim Leanord scored unassisted for Belmont to knot the game at two-all. Dave Tiererney scored at 10:04 to put Watertown on top. Tiererney flipped his shot at the Belmont net and the puck bounced off King's leg pad and into the net.

Belmont scored when Peter Goodwin beat O'Brien at the start of the third period to tie it at two-all.

Bruno's game winning goal was assisted by Chris Vlachos in the third period.

Watertown raised its record to 3-6-0 and will host Winchester Wednesday.

Concord-Carlisle 9, Newton South 1

Concord-Carlisle outshot Newton South 38 to 16, and rolled to a 9-1 drubbing of the Lions Friday at the Middlesex School Rink.

"They were jus too powerful for us," said Newton South Coach Neil McPhee. "They are one of the best skating teams around."

Concord jumped out to a 2-0 lead after one period and increased it to 6-0 by the end of the second stanza.

Steve Mosca netted the only Newton South score. Mosca took a pass from Bill Kaye and put it past the Concord goalie at 2:40 of the third period.

McPhee noted the play of junior Dave Cohen on defense and senior Co-Capt. Paul Aries in goal.

The 1-5 Lions will play Lincoln-Sudbury Saturday night at the Assabet Sports Center.

Weston 3, Xaverian 3

Weston held two-goal leads twice in its game with Xaverian, but tired in the late going and Xaverian came back to tie the contest, 3-3, Saturday at West Suburban Arena.

"We made a few mistakes," said Weston Coach Don Smith. "But the main reason is our lack of depth, we have kids that are on the ice for most of the game and they just tire out after a while."

Jay Bellissimo got the Wildcats on the board first with a goal coming 1:41 into the game. Jamie Ferrelli increased the Weston lead to two with a goal two minutes later.

Xaverian cut the lead to one, but Rob Cornell scored for the Wildcats and raised it to two again.

Weston failed to score after the first period and Xaverian tallied twice more to manage the tie.

The tie snaps a five-game losing streak that Weston has been enduring and improves its record to 3-7-1.

Smith praised Larry Jones and Jeff Sacher for playing a good game. The two moved from the third line and played some good hockey, according to Smith.

The Wildcats will play Bedford Wednesday at Natick.

St. Mark's 12, Rivers 0

Rivers Coach Pete Brock is already looking forward to next month's game to avenge the Arrows first loss of the season, 12-0, to St. Mark's of Southboro Saturday.

"We have a good team," said Brock. "We didn't rise to the occasion, but we will be better prepared for St. Mark's when we get them on our home ice next month."

The story of the game had to be the play of St. Mark's all-league line of Brian Busconi, Ed Brown, and Tim Orr. The trio didn't take a large number of shots, but according to Brock, most of their shots scored.

The 4-1 Redmen will travel to Governor Dummer Wednesday.

St. Paul's 6, St. Sebastian's 3

St. Paul's goaltending proved to be the key for the New Hampshire team, as St. Sebastian's fell, 6-3, Saturday at St. Paul's.

The Arrows scored twice in the first two minutes of the opening period. Maurry McCarthy, who scored two of the Arrows' three goals, put the first St. Sebastian's tally on the board. Ned Fortin quickly scored after McCarthy to put the Arrows up 2-0.

St. Paul's tied the game in the middle session and put the game out of reach before the period was over.

McCarthy scored again, but it wasn't enough for St. Sebastian's.

The Arrows are now 4-4 (0-3 in league play) and will travel to Milton Wednesday. The summaries:

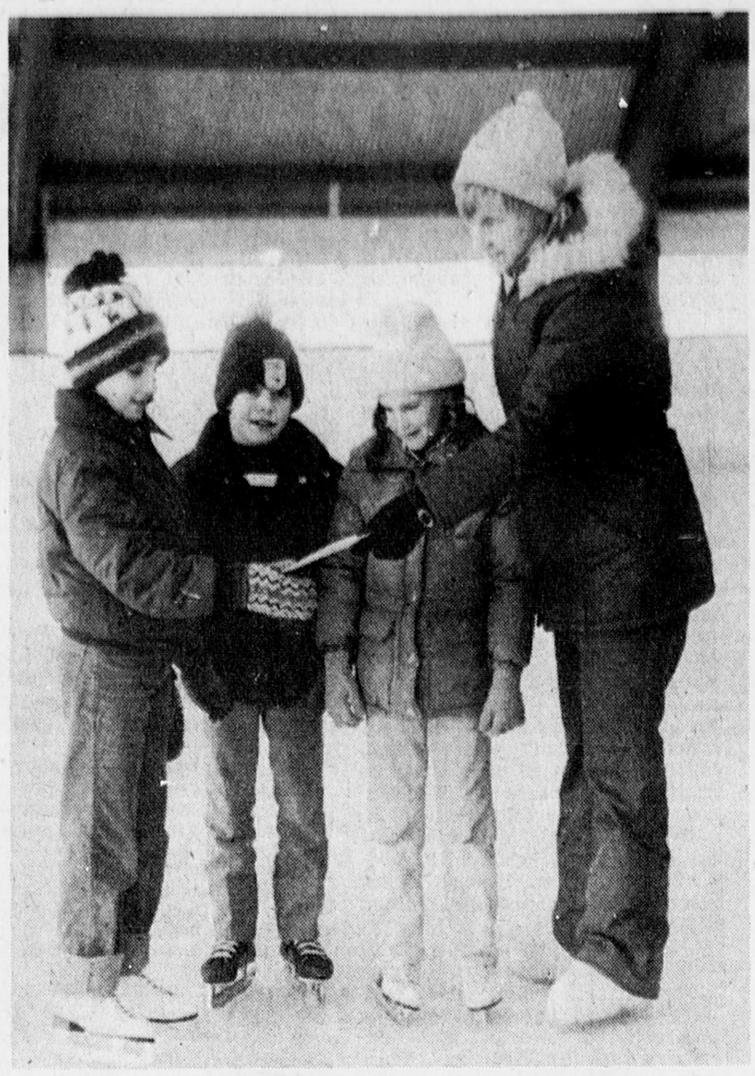
Brookline	0	4	5--9
Waltham	0	0	1--1

Second Period

B-M. Groupman(S. Groupman) 4:39. B-T. McMahon(J. McMahon) 8:48. B-T. McMahon(Un) 11:07. B-M. Groupman(T. McMahon,J. McMahon) 13:58.

Third Period

B-T. McMahon(M. Groupman,J. McMahon) 1:26. W-Lyons(Murphy,Bourgeois) 2:50. B-Corcoran(Ewanouski) 7:05. B-Hennessey(Ewanouski) 11:00. B-Fay(Corcoran) 12:00. B-Corcoran(Fay) 12:46.



Newton residents (from left) Lisa Temkin, Aimee Aucoin and Peter Varga receive ice skating award certificates from instructor Rosemary Cloran at the Newton-Daly MDC rink.

Newton North in runaway win

Newton Nort. High cross-country skiiers roared around the three kilometer (2 miles) course in winning t mes to win the event by over 128 points and moved into first place in the Massachusetts Bay High School Ski League Wednesday at Brae Burn Country Club.

Tiger skiiers captured first place in the girls division as U.S. Olympic hopeful Kathy Roy out distanced her nearest competitor by 16 seconds. Peter Zeed placed third in the boys' division, just 51 seconds behind the winning time of Inge Olson, an exchange student from Finland racing for Wellesley. This was the first cross-country meet held in greater Boston in the past two years. A lack of snow has prevented the running of such meets in the past. In the girls' division, Newton North captured five of the top ten spots and four more spots in the 11th thru 20th spots.

Tiger skiiers in8 the boys' class took four of the top 20 spots with Zeed and Ethan Simon placing third and fourth respectfully.

"We skied well," said Tiger Coach John Fernandes. "The kids looked good on the snow practice sessions we've had and they worked hard on the roads this fall, and this meet was a culmination of hard work and competitve interest."

Area skiiers will go at it again Monday at Prospect Hill in Waltham. The meet will include Waltham, Westwood, Wellesley, Needham, Newton South, Milton, Franklin and Newton North.

Fernandes is planning to alter his lineup to counter the strengths of the Waltham ski team.

Cross country skiing

Scoring: Newton North 514; Westwood 286; Wellesley 280; Needham 176; Newton South 151; Milton 127; Franklin 64; Waltham 24.

GIRLS

Kathy Roy(NN) 15:02. Jennifer Sharp(NS) 15:18; Patricia Thomas(NN) 17:23. Cathy Herrin(NN) 18:19. Becca Felton(We) 18:53. Ginger Zukowski(NN) 18:57. Debbie Jannim (WW). Jan Lindendahl(F) 19:07. Robbin Weingarden(NN) 19:14. Ilse Sigmond(WW) 19:23. Jennifer Dunn (We) 19:27. Karen Welling(WW) 19:53. Julie Miller(NN) 19:55. Sarah Ahxzmxzk Abernathy(NN) 19:56. Nancy Crawford(WW) 20:03. Deborah Kantar (NN) 20:07. Lori Brooks(WW) 20;27. Karen McAlpine(We) 20:32. Veronica Toole(NN) 20:55. Jennifer Ellms(We) 21:06.

BOYS

Inge Olson(We) 12:38. Neal Sullivan (WW) 13:11. Peter Zeed(NN) 13'39. Ethan Simon(NN) 13:59. Dan Egan(M) 14:31. John Kantar(NN) 15:15. Andrew Pazmany(Ne) 15:17. Andrew Barnett(NS) 15:31. Alex Orsky(Ne) 15:32. Eric Johnson(NN) 15:47. Rick Naimark(NS) 15;50. Chris Mason(We) 16:10. Chris Argyrople(M) 16:11. Ken Ferrone(Ne) 16:16. Scott Montambo(WW) 16;25. Chris Mooney(F) 16:29. Bob Weston(Wa) 17:38. Chris Riedell (Ne) 17:41. Jeff Idelson(NN) 17:43. Scott O'Bryan(M) 17:57. E

Sports briefs

Irish whip Fordham

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Kelly Tripucka scored 21 points and Orlando Woolridge had 16 Monday night to carry No. 10 Notre Dame to a 67-61 victory over stubborn Fordham.

Notre Dame, which lost starting guard Tracy Jackson to an ankle injury with three minutes gone, jumped to an early 13-point lead. But the Rams, who shot 54 percent from the field in the opening half, cut it to 35-28 by intermission.

Fordham pulled within 2 points, 47-45, with 11 minutes left. But the Irish extended it to 8 points after a 3-point play by Tripucka with six minutes remaining.

Bill Varner, who replaced Jackson, contributed 12 points for the Irish, 10-3. David Maxwell paced the Rams with 16 and Dud Tongal and Tony Faust had 10 each for Fordham, 10-4.

Women's hoop

CHICAGO (UPI) — The board of governors of the Women's Professional Basketball League has offered its financially beleagured New England team a chance to appeal a decision expelling it from the league.

The New England franchise, which has not paid its players the past five weeks, can appeal its revocation at the WBL's next meeting Jan. 27 in Minneapolis.

A league spokesman said if the appeal fails, the WBL formally will declare the New England franchise in default. New England's regularly scheduled game Thursday against New Jersey has been canceled.

UConn best in East

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — For the second straight week, Connecticut was the unanimous choice Monday of 22 sportswriter-voters as the No. 1 team in the Widmer Cup ratings of Eastern college basketball teams.

St. John's, 11-3, was second with 190 points, followed by Villanova, 9-4, with 147; Boston College, 10-2, 141, and St. Joseph's (Pa.), 11-2 and 126.

Rounding out the top 10 were Georgetown, 10-6; Rhode Island, 10-3; Syracuse, 9-4; West Virginia, 11-3, and Pennsylvania.

This marked the first time this season that WVU made the top 10.

Other teams receiving votes included American, Duquesne, Fordham, Old Dominion, Penn State, St. Bonaventure, Seton Hall and Temple.

Pats coach resigns

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Defensive backfield coach Billy Kinard has resigned from the New England Patriots for personal reasons.

Kinard, who coached the Patriots' secondary for two seasons, came to New England in 1979. At that time he was the team's fourth defensive backfield coach in as many years.

Kinard also coached in the pros with the Cleveland Browns and Green Bay Packers. Prior to joining New England, he was the head coach at Gardner Webb College in North Carolina.

Sue Giangrande leads Central girls

Sue Giangrande was the high scorer with 17 points as the Central Junior High girls' basketball team downed Weeks Junior High, 42-30, at Newton Monday.

Linda Mandile contributed 16 points for the winners, unbeaten with a 4-0 mark. Susan Wales tallied 10 points in a losing cause.

Les Suivant stays in 1st place

In a match up to decide first place in Newton Men' Volleyball League, Les Suivant stung Newton Po Warner, 15-9, 15-9, at the Hawthorne Gym Tuesday.

Les Suivant now leads the Volleyball League with a 7-1 record. Bill Fitzpatrick scored nine points, and Barry Lindall scored eight to pace Les Suivant.

Bill Porter's 12 points sparked BKQ to a three-game victory overthe Bears.

Despite the help of Randy Doherty, who also had 12 points in the match, the Bears lost the third and deciding game, 15-13.

The Spikers lost a tight match to the Tigers, who won the final game, 17-15.

High scorers for the Tigers were Ralph Johanson, who had 13 points, and Phil Linda, who netted 12. Dave Brown dropped in eight points for the Spikers. Troubador downed the Capello Brothers on the strength of Jim Connors 15 point performance.

High scorer for the Brothers was Rich Saris with five points.

Waltham girls victory

Behind an overwhelming performance by the Waltham girls' ski team, the Hawks won the combined Mass Bay High School League slalom competition Monday night at the Prospect Hill ski slope in Waltham.

Newton North took a second place overall while Newton South finished in fourth. It was the second time in as many meets that Waltham and Newton North finished the 128-person slalom competition one-two.

The Waltham girls took four of the top ten spots in the girls' competition, outdistancing its closest opponent, Newton South by 101 points. Newton North took third, 111 points off the pace.

For the second time consecutive run, the Hawks' Cheryl Feraga took first overall. She won with a time of 21.51, just .06 seconds in front of teammate Maria Rizzo.

Clare Corcoran of Newton North took a third with a 22.94 and Pam Kerrigan of Franklin rounded out the top four with a 23.6.

Other area residents who placed in the top 10 of the 64-girl competition, were Robyn Curhan of Newton South(24.22), Negan Guiney of Newton North(24.41), Waltham's Karen Livoli(24.7) and Cheryl Mouradge of Waltham(25.39).

In the mens' competition, Milton, behind a first-place finish by Dan Egan, finished ahead of the field. Newton North took second, Newton South third and Waltham fourth.

The Lions' Tom Sedek tied Kevin Walsh of Milton for second place in the mens' skiing, eight tenths of a second off Egan's first-place time. In his first meet of the year, the Newton South captain took an eleventh.

To round out the top 10 locally, Tom Culbertson of Newton North took a fifth and Waltham's Billy Finnully finished in eighth.

The Mass Bay High School Ski League will next meet on Wednesday at Hale reservation in Westwood at 3 p.m. in cross-country competition. Newton North solidly won the the league's first cross-country meet and Coach John Fernandez expects the Tigers to repeat.

Ski summary

BOYS

Scoring: Milton, 188.5; Newton North, 149; Newton South, 122.5; Waltham, 112.5; Needham, 97; Westwood, 83.5; Franklin, 54; Wellesley, 33.

1. Dan Egan(Milton), 19.5. 2. Tie between Tom Sedok(Newton So.) and Kevin Walsh(Milton, 20.3. 4. Ken Ferrone(Needham), 20.4. 5. Tom Culbertson(Newton No.), 20.5. 6. Joel Centor(Milton), 20.8. 7. Neal Sullivan(Westwood), 21.4. 8. Billy Finnully(Waltham), 21.5. 9. Stu Karon(Milton), 21.7. 10. Chris Riedell(Needham). 22.0.

GIRLS

Scoring: Waltham, 234; Newton South, 133; Newton North, 123; Westwood, 90; Milton, 71; Franklin, 60; Needham-Wellesley, 59.

1. Cheryl Feraga(Waltham), 21.51. 2. Maria Rizzo(Waltham), 21.57. 3. Clare Corcoran(Newton No.), 22.94. 4. Pam Kerrigan(Franklin), 23.6. 5. Erin Hourihan(Wellesley), 24.16. 6. Robyn Curran(Newton South), 24.22. 7. Negan Guiney(Newton North), 24.41. 8. Karen Lavoli(Waltham), 24.7. 9. Cheryl Mouradge(Waltham), 25.39. 10 Chris Todd(Needham), 25.63.

Area finishers:

Boys

Waltham: 8. Bill Finully, 21.5. 11. Bob Weston, 22.1. Tie for 11th-Bob DeNora, 22.1. Tie or 18th-Ken Vaughn, 22.8. Brian Arsenault, (below 40), 32.3. Tim Regan, DNF. Dan Regan, DNF.

Newton North: 5. Tom Culbertson, 20.5. Tie for 14th-Etha Simon, 22.2; John Webster, 22.2. 22. Colin Selig, 23.2. Tie for 28th-Jon Weis, 24.0. 34. Phil Russell, 24.8. Tie for 38th-Hal Rosenberg, 25.4. Peter Wekstein (below 40), 27.

Newton South: Tie for 2nd-Tom Sebkot, 20.3. 14. Larry Abend, 22.2. 18. Richard Neimark, 22.8. 27. Andrew Nathanson, 23.9. Tie for 28th-Josh King, 24. 31. David Rubin, 24.2. Ron Lipof (below 40), 27. Mark Busney, DNF.

GIRLS

Waltham: 1. Cheryl Ferega, 21.51. 2. Maria Rizzo, 21.57. 8. Karen Livoli, 24.7. 9. Cheryl Mouradizan, 25.39. 14. Lisa Howard, 26.9. 17. Sue Ohnemus, 27.36. 18. Cindy Smith, 27.44. 25. Robin St. Germain, 28.4. Ellen Lenson, DNF. Corrine Kallman, DNF.

Newton North: 3. Clare Corcoran, 22.94. 7. Negan Guiney, 24.41. 15. Valerie Roberts, 27.24. 16. Kathleen Joyce, 27.3. 42. Maureen Laffey, 37.46.

Newton South: 6. Robyn Curran, 24.22. 13. Sue Levin, 26.68. 19. Debbie Hellman, 27.6. 20. Penny Salter, 27.62. 22. Sue Menzer, 28.24. 33. Wendy Pringle, 32.59. Jackie Abend, DNF. Corrine Kallman, DNF.

Seals lose heartbreaker

The Dedham Lions Club Seals played an outstanding but losing game 2-0 against the Bruins. The Seals were without there regular goalie but had a fantastic game out of stand in goalie Frank Stapleton.

Frankie seems to be one of those kids that can do most anything that he wants to. Frankie made many fantastic saves on the Bruins and played as if he was at his regular position (wing).

His teammates tried everything they could to score, but were denied by a good Bruin goalie. The Seals had good defense by Dennis Newman, Paul Delarrio and Pete Reiss. There were many good passes and plays by the Wings and centers Gary Kreger, Brian Scott, Alen Anderson and Karl Johnson.

Newton North wrestlers top Weymouth So.

Seniors Tom Blakely and Norm Walker received individual awards for outstanding performances to highlight Newton North's 47-15 victory over Weymouth South in a wrestling match Wednesday afternoon at Weymouth South Gym.

Blakely won by a pin in the 134-pound weight class as did Walker, team captain, at 157.

Indoor Tennis

At the halfway mark of this year's season, the two teams representing Norfolk in the New England Indoor tennis league have excellent records.

Team #1 Captained by Marie Yobaccio of Westwood has Martha Guzikowski, Canton and Carolyn Rubenstein, Canton playing the #1 spot with a record of five wins and one loss; Paula Wolfson and Audrey Frank of Weston are in the #2 spot with a record of four wins and two losses; Marie Yobaccio, Westwood and Nancy Quirk, Sharon are in the #3 sport with a record of five and one.

Pat Lombardi, Hyde Park, and Berta Cammarano, Norwood are in the fourth spot with a record of four wins and two losses. Team #2 Captained by Binky Lake, Dedham and Dee Cohen, Norwood have a team total of 17 wins and seven losses. The girls on the team are Dee Cohen, Norwood, Binkey Lake, Dedham; Judy Donovan, Canton, Jan Sarcia, Canton; Faith Simolari, Dover, Holly Smith, Canton; Nancy Buckley, Canton and Maryellen O'Dea, Canton.



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Business

Bond for LTX Corp. approved

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency (MIFA) today approved a $6.63 million tax-exempt, low interest bond to assist the LTX Corporation to consolidate and expand its operations in Newton.

The firm expects 315 new jobs to be created as a result of the project.

LTX, a developer and manufacturer of computer operated circuitry equipment, plans to purchase 20 acres of land with an existing 120,000 square foot building at 85 Wells Ave. The former warehouse facility will be converted to accommodate the firm's increasing need for additional manufacturing space.



Honored

Tricia Hadge (left), assistant manager of Sidney Hill Country Club and Gail McCumiskey (right), assistant bookkeeper, receive citations from Boston Bruin Terry O'Reilly at the annual meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association for helping organize a Las Vegas Night that raised $2445 for the chapter.

Chamber appoints committee heads

WEST NEWTON — The appointments of 14 chairmen to lead the work of committees of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce were announced this week by the newly elected President Bryan E. Carlson.

They are as follows:

Career Education: Oscar Wasserman; Employment, Richard F. Kaerwer; Energy, Rand Engel; Federal Legislation, Richard Brownell; Higher Education, Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E.

Long-Range Planning: Paul Rubenstein; Membership Development, Harold L. Goldsmith.

Personnel Council, Nancy Bristol; Planning & Zoning, Philip E. Meany Jr.; Public Relations, Andrew Petkun; Small Business Programs, George Levy; Speak up for Business, Jack Marshall; Transportation, Dewey Molfetto.

Other members of the chamber are invited to participate in the work of various committees. Among the special programs planned this year are eight Breakfast Club meetings, eight Personnel Council meetings, a college/business symposium for students, a forum on preserving quality education in the face of Proposition 2½, co-sponsorship of a job fair and hi tech exposition at Needham High School and a series of practical sessions on energy conservation for special groups within the chamber, by type of business.



Peter Ulin

Vice president

BOSTON — Peter A. Ulin has been elected a vice—president — corporate finance of E. F. Hutton & Company, the large national investment banking firm.

He will continue as director of mergers and acquisitions — northeast region, and maintain his office in Boston.

Ulin is a director of SMD Industries, and Almy Stores, which are Boston based companies listed on the American Stock Exchange.

He is a lifelong resident of Newton, where he still lives with his wife Bonnie, a landscape designer, and their two children.



Patricia Klarfeld

Named manager

BOSTON — Patricia Holland Klarfeld has been named manager, Corporate News Bureau, in the Corporate Public Relations department of the Gillette Company, Boston,

Klarfeld joined Gillette in April 1974, as an editor, corporate publications. Since January 1975, she has held the position of manager, corporate publications. Klarfeld will continue to supervise corporate publications in her new position.

Klarfeld holds an A.B. degree in history from Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

Klarfeld and her husband, Jon, live in Newton.

Chief officer

WALTHAM — Leonard Rosenblatt of West Newton has been named president and chief operating officer of Compo Industries, Inc. effective Feb. 1, and has been elected a director and member of the Executive Committee.

Compo is the largest supplier of man-made leather materials to the footwear industry and the second largest shoe equipment manufacturer in the country.

Rosenblatt, currently executive vice president of the W.R. Grace & Co. Construction Products Division, Cambridge, succeeds William A. Krivsky.

Newton Kiwanis coordinates hearing-ear dog program

NEWTON — A person with normal hearing abilities cannot easily fathom the reality of living in a soundless world. Almost every daily routine is somehow affected by the ability or inability to hear sounds.

As the designated "Year of the Disabled" begins, so does the appropriate 1981 theme for Kiwanis International: "Take Time to Care."

"We want to get involved," says Robert Alkon president Newton Kiwanis Club, whose organization is sponsoring a program throughout New England called "Communications Disabilities."

Hearing impairment is a little-recognized but serious form of communication disability. To get people involved, a major focal point of the New England Kiwanis campaign is to acquaint the public with the Hearing Dog Program and to tell how you can help.

Like seeing-eye dogs for the blind, the hearing-ear dog is trained to assist his deaf master in many everyday situations that non-handicapped people take for granted. A relative newcomer on the scene, the hearing-ear dog now enjoys the same legal status in most states as the seeing-eye dog.

The Hearing Ear Dog Program in Jefferson, was founded to help provide a better way of life for the hearing-impaired. Inspired by a similar program run by the Humane Society in Denver, the training center was originally set up at Holliston Junior College under the direction of Donald P. MacMunn.

Now headquartered near Holden on 80 acres of scenic farmland that came as a donation, the program also has outreach stations to help with placement of dogs in other parts of the country.

The dogs chosen for the program come from a variety of sources. Some are donated, others are rescued from pounds.

Although the "students" come in many sizes and shapes, small to medium-sized ones are preferred because they are easier to care for.

The most important criterion in selection of dogs is temperament. The candidate must possess a friendly, levelheaded disposition and show a natural sense of curiosity. He is put through a series of preliminary tests to determine intelligence and willingness to learn.

He should pass the "fetch test," a sort of aptitude test for dogs.

"A dog that does not like to fetch," says training director Sheila O'Brien, "will usually be a poor hearing-ear student."

Once the canine candidate has been accepted into school, his training begins. If he is too young a puppy for formal obedience, he begins with the socialization phase which continues throughout his training.

The trainee is exposed to all kinds of surroundings. Aggressive behavior is not acceptable; it is partly for this reason that all hearing-ear dogs are neutered.

The first formal training routine is the conventional heel, sit, stay, down and come, complete with hand signals. Once these are mastered and the dog is around a year old, it's time to start auditory training. The student must learn to distinguish between at least three different sounds, such as a door knock or a doorbell, telephone, alarm clock, baby's crying, oven-timer, toaster, fire/smoke-alarm, car honking, or even the owner's name.

The dog learns to "tell" his master about the sounds by running back and forth between him and the source of the sound, until the person is alerted and responds appropriately.

Some sounds are exceptions to this particular tell technique. For obvious reasons, it would be somewhat less than practical for a dog to alert his owner to the sound of a car horn by this method.

Here is where the dog's individual traits come into play. A small dog might jump up on his master to get quick response, while another may step in front to block the deaf person; some are being taught to tug at the hand.

If you think backseat driving is a habit restricted to humans, you may be in for a surprise. Some hearing-ear dogs are being taught to do just that!

While riding with its master, such a dog alerts the deaf driver to the sound of a siren by placing a paw on his shoulder. These responses have to be suited to the dog's personality, and a great deal of patiencr patience is necessary in the training process. In the words of Director MacMunn, "Love and understanding are key words in working with these dogs."

By the time a dog is ready for placement in a home, his trainers are well acquainted with his personality and

Continued on p. 30

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Refreshed

Catherine Mannix of Newton recently completed an eight-week nursing refresher course at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. She receives a certificate from James Kerrigan, associate director.

Texas politician shot to death

LIBERTY, Texas (UPI) — Price Daniel Jr., a former Texas House speaker and the son of a former governor, was shot to death at his home, and police said they would question his wife, who may have witnessed the attack.

Police said they believe the 40-year-old politician — a direct descendent of Sam Houston — was "shot more than once" Monday with a .22-caliber rifle, one of two guns they found at the scene.

Mrs. Daniel, who summoned an ambulance, was believed to have been at the house with the couple's two children at the time of the shooting, police said.

"She was pretty hysterical and they took her to the hospital, gave her a sedative and we haven't talked her yet," said Buck Echols, the Liberty County sheriff. "We expect to talk to Mrs. Daniel later today."

He said Daniel's body was taken to Ben Taub Hospital in Houston, where an autopsy was to be performed.

Daniel was the son of Price Daniel, a former governor, U.S. senator and Texas Supreme Court justice. The younger Daniel won nomination as Texas House Speaker in 1973 on a reform platform to restore confidence in the state government.

At the time, Texas politics was embroiled in a banking scandal.

Mrs. Daniel filed for divorce in 1977 but withdrew the petition a month later. It was Daniel's second marriage. An earlier marriage ended in divorced.

The former speaker also presided over the Texas Constitutional Convention in 1974, and ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for attorney general in 1978, losing narrowly to Mark White.

Daniel had built his campaign for the speakership first among the "Dirty 30" group that opposed Speaker Gus Mutscher during the 1971 Legislature, then won the backing of labor and other new House members in 1973 as the Legislature underwent one of the biggest membership turnovers in history.

He pledged during his campaign to serve only one term as speaker, and campaigned on a platform of nine so-called "reform" bills. Those proposals included the Open Meetings Act, Open Records Act, lobby control and registration, campaign finance reporting for speaker candidates and ethics.

Daniel as a child lived in the speaker's apartment while his father held that office, and later had a Washington paper route while his father was a U.S. senator.

He worked his way through Baylor University and the Baylor law school by operating a rare book business and investing in and managing rental properties. Daniel was justice of the peace in Liberty County in 1966-67, and was elected to the House of Representatives in 1969, serving a total of three terms.

'Your Mental Health' premieres next week

Next week, the Newton Graphic will introduce a new column entitled, "Your Mental Health," written by Dr. Marvin Snider, a psychologist and resident of Newton who directs the Institute for Family and Life Learning of Newton Highlands and Danvers.



Marvin Snider

Snider, author, practitioner and former faculty member at the Harvard Medical School, Boston University and Northeastern, has collaborated for many years with his wife, Faye Snider, M.S.W., A.C.S.W., who is also widely experienced in clinical social work, and family and group therapy, and has taught for five years at the Boston College School of Social Work.

Snider's new column will treat a variety of topics in the mental health field and be slanted to lay people.

A graduate of Wayne State University in Detroit, Snider also holds an M.S.W. degree from the University of Michigan School of Social Work, an M.A. in Psychology from the same university, and a Ph.D. in Psychology from Boston University.

He has been a family therapist since 1960 and an instructor in psychology, Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, from 1965-69. He was also chairman of the Family Therapy Committee on Screening & Consultation for McLean Hospital, Belmont, in 1966, and has served that institution in various capacities over U the years.

Mad as Hell incorporated

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — The Mad As Hell Committee is drawing up papers of incorporation. Henceforth, it will be known as Mad As Hell Inc.

"Pretty catchy, don't you think?" asks Roberta Bickerstaff, the 66-year-old housewife and grandmother who is president of MAHI.

"It gives us identity as an organization. People think of Peter Finch in that movie saying to go to the window and lean out and yell 'I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore.' Now, maybe they'll think of us."

MAHI must rank as one of the most disorganized organizations in the history of grass roots politics. It holds no meetings. It has no list of membership. It neither endorses nor opposes candidates. Its principal means of communication is a local radio talk show where people call in to tell what they are mad as hell about.

As a matter of fact, as Mrs. Bickerstaff cheerfully concedes, it is largely a creation of the news media.

That is how she became famous in a provincial sort of way. Last spring the Ventura County Board of Supervisors introduced an ordinance to give themselves a 42 percent pay raise. Somewhat to their surprise, irate taxpayers assembled in the board chambers at the next meeting but the five supervisors blandly approved the hike.

That was when Mrs. Bickerstaff stood up and said such arrogance made her mad as hell. Others in the room rallied round. They formed a committee and announced they would circulate a petition to put a referendum on the June ballot rescinding the raises.

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No Reagans on the best dressed list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nancy Reagan isn't on the new list of best-dressed women simply because she appeared so frequently on it before becoming first lady-elect that the fashion arbiters already had voted her into the Hall of Fame and out of competition.

As for President-elect Ronald Reagan, the committee that makes the annual selections for this special fashion niche decided he would have to do something about his blue-jean and wide-shouldered-suit image if he is to be considered in the future.

But some of those associated with the new administration made the list, announced Monday night by Eleanor Lambert, fashion publicist.

They were: Gen. Alexander Haig, the secretary of state-designate; Sen. Charles Percy, R.-Ill., the new Senate majority leader, and Jerome Zipkin, friend of the Reagans.

There was no best-dressed list last year because of the hostage crisis.

"I just felt with the hostage crisis in Iran voting on the fashionables was just silly," said Miss Lambert. "We still have the crisis of course, but we seem calmer now."

The current 12 best-dressed women are:

—Paloma Picasso, the artist, jewelry designer and daughter of Pablo Picasso.

—Diana Ross, entertainer.

—The young Duchess of Kent.

—Olympia de Rothschild of Paris.

—Baroness Vittorio de Nora of Milan and New York.

—Mrs. Francis Kellogg of New York.

—Mrs. Constance Mellon of Washington, of the Mellon banking family.

—Mrs. Irith Landau, French heiress.

—Mrs. Geoffrey Holder, actress and wife of the dancer.

—Mrs. Christian de Guigne II of San Francisco.

—Mrs. Estee Lauder, the cosmetics tycoon;

—Grace, the Countess of Dudley.

The 12 men are:

—Sen. Charles Percy.

—Gen. Alexander Haig.

—President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico.

—Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, Argentine ambassador to the United States.

—James Hoge, publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times.

—Alistair Cooke, British television commentator.

—Earl E.T. Smith Jr. of Palm Beach.

—Jerome Zipkin, New York businessman.

—Roger Penske, racing car driver and head of Penske Corp. of New Jersey.

—Thomas Ammann, Swiss art dealer.

—Henry McIlhenny of New Orleans and Philadelphia.

—David Hockney, the artist.

How good will your money market interest look on April 15th?

Money Market funds can look really good. Until tax time, when Uncle Sam takes a big chunk of your interest. But there is an alternative. One that looks good even on April 15th.

Introducing the Life Saver Plan. Life Saver is a single premium deferred annuity. It gives you high interest rates now. But, you don't pay taxes on that interest until later – even years from now, so you're earning on your **full** interest in the meantime. Also, you may be able to schedule that tax payment for when you're in a lower tax bracket.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Sandra L. Black, also known as Sandra K. Black and Sandra Black, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that Eugene F. Black of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 22, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Jan. 8, 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
No. 378194
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Alwin E. Hodson late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first through eighth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Daniel J. Daley and the first account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and the first through seventh accounts of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Alwin E. Hodson, Jr. as Trustee, (the fiduciary) under Paragraph 3-B of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Katherine R. Hodson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge or before the twenty-sixth day of January, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of December, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Jan. 8, 14, 21

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in the execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard L. Antonellis of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to Atlantic Mortgage Co., Inc. of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated January 3, 1980 and filed with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 593536, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 145312, in Book 856, Page 162, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder. For breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on February 6, 1981 at 2:00 P.M. on the said mortgaged premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.
That certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:
Southwesterly by Lawn Avenue, fifty feet;
Northwesterly by lots 6 and 7 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred feet;
Northeasterly by lot 13 on said plan, fifty feet; and
Southeasterly by lot 9 on said plan, one hundred feet.
Said parcel is shown as lot 8 on said plan. (Plan No. 4466A).
All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 28, Page 469, with Certificate 4737.
The above described land is subject to two Takings by the City of Newton of easement for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer through Lawn Avenue and Estimated Assessment, Documents 167440 and 204170.
For my title see Transfer Certificate of Title No. 145312, in Book 856, Page 162, from Transfer Certificate No. 121848, originally registered August 22, 1966, in Registration Book 739, Page 98 for the South Registry District of Middlesex County.
Subject to a first mortgage held by the West Newton Savings Bank, dated November 26, 1974, filed with the Middlesex South Registration District of the Land Court as Document No. 528564, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 145312, in Book 856, Page 162.
Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay one thousand dollars in cash as a deposit at the time and place of sale, and the balance shall be paid in cash within 15 days from the date of sale. The said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens so far as the same may legally exist. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.
Atlantic Mortgage Co., Inc., Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage.
By its attorney,
Joseph Meyer Cohen
18 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(NG) Jan. 15, 21, 28

LOST CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT #2726
University Bank & Trust
232 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

The annual report of SHORE FOUNDATION, which is filed pursuant to Section 6065 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office, 96 Lake Ave., Newton, Mass., during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the foundation is Bernard Shore.
(NG) Jan. 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of William J. Mannix, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Margaret Mannix of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 26, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Jan. 8, 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 521699
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Eileen V. MacElroy late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Ruth W. Aubertin as Execurix (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the tenth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Jan. 15, 22, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Reg. 40581
To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Joseph A. DeRubeis, Angela Anne DeRubeis, Robert H. Bolio, Joan E. Bolio, George Robert Davison, Kathleen Doris Davison, Howard F. Lowre Jr., Joanne E. Lowre, James J. Veduccio, Francis and Edward Webster, all of said Newton; William H. Mague, Joan Roberts and Catherine V. Ferone, all now or formerly of said Newton; or their heirs, devises or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John P. Russo and Florence M. Russo, both of said Newton, to register and to confirm in the following described land:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:
Westerly by James Street, 26.17 feet and 35.66 feet, respectively; Northerly by land now or formerly of Joseph A. DeRubeis, 71.43 feet and 54.45 feet, respectively; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Robert H. Bolio and Joan E. Bolio, and by land now or formerly of George Robert Davison and Kathleen Doris Davison, 11.06 feet and 49.94 feet, respectively; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of James R. Veduccio and Helen E. Veduccio, and by land now or formerly of Balram Prasad and Praliva Prasad, and by land now or formerly of James H. Francis and Mary E. Francis, 96.05 feet and 66.88 feet, respectively; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Barbara I. DeAngelis, 76.18 feet.
The above described land is shown on a plan with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.
If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the ninth day of February next.
Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.
Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this eighth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-one.
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
David J. Shapiro
Esquire
60 State Street
Boston, MA
(NG) Jan. 15, 22, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 426748
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Bernice C. Painton late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth thru sixth accounts of Francis C. Welch, John Lowell and Thomas N. Dabney as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Eleanor Browne have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 80F3006E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of Dwight Hall Plummer also known as Dwight H. Plummer late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that Robert M. Plummer, of Westwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 10, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 15, 22, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Bessie A. Lovewell, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 19, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Dec. 31, Jan. 8, 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of George J. Tenanty, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Elizabeth E. Tenanty of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 26, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Jan. 8, 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 321488
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry M. Pollock late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twelfth and final account of Daniel L. Brown and Jerome Preston as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lucy A. Pollack has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eleventh day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of December, 1980.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 101199
To Mario A. Clavell and Josefina Clavell, also known as Josephina Clavell, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Unity Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Roxbury, Suffolk County and all of said Commonwealth:
And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:
Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Arlington, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton numbered 72 Newtonville Avenue given by Mario A. Clavell and Josefina Clavell, also known as Josephina Clavell, to Plaintiff, dated November 14, 1973, recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Book 12554, Page 256, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-third day of February 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this second day of January, 1981.
Jean M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG) Jan. 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Edwin L. Patterson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Barbara S. Patterson of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to obc to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 4, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirtieth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 531501
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND TWO CODICILS WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Irving Perlmutter late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and two codicils may be proved and allowed and that Leila Perlmutter of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Steven Perlmutter of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 6, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Harry R. Pierson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Ernest O. Seyfarth of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 17, 1981.
It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Gertrude R. Glen late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said Will may be proved and allowed and that Margo G. Myers of Framingham, and Steven C. Glen, of Holliston, in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 19, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

"In accordance with Section 15 of Chapter 168 of the General Laws, publication is hereby made of the names of the officers of Mutual Bank For Savings who have taken the oath of office, as well as a list of members of the Corporation as of this date.
J. Richard Fischer, Clerk"

OFFICERS
President
Keith G. Willoughby
Senior Vice Presidents
David R. Donald
William H. Maurhoff

OPERATIONS
Vice President [Branch Coordinator
Octavio C. Bolivar
Assistant Treasurers—Branch System [Savings
Clifford W. Adams
Joan C. Colligan
Mark R. Curran
Robert M. Donovan
Wayne C. Hawkins
Barry F. Montgomery
Michael D. Tenaglia
Scott A. Youlden
Assistant Vice Presidents
Joan F. Haskell—Personnel
Richard L. Linden—Training
Wim Portier—Security
John S. Stevens—Branch Manager
Assistant Treasurer & Auditor
Francis G. Myles
Assistant Personnel Officer
Joan E. Bayliss

LOAN DEPARTMENT
Vice President
Elaine L. Simmons
Vice President
Barry L. Queen
Assistant Vice Presidents
Joseph A. Festa, Jr.
Clyde E. Rodgers
Assistant Treasuere
Vincent L. Cadigan, Jr.
Assistant Loan Officers
Robert D. Campbell
James R. Bonetti
Marianne L. Cunningham
Nancy K. Hughes

FINANCE
Treasurer
Charles M. Coyne
Assistant Vice President
Peter A. Conrad—Investment Research
Assistant Treasurer
William H. Renke
Comptroller
Priscilla G. Hill
Assistant Treasurer—Customer Relations & Assistant Secretary
Susan M. Kuntz
Assistant Treasuere—Marketing
Mark V. Frey

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE
Assistant Treasurer & Manager
William H. West, Jr.

Clerk of the Corporation
J. Richard Fischer

TRUSTEES

Robert R. Amesbury
Richard P. Axten
Gordon F. Bloom (I)
Lalor Burdick
Anita O. Capeless
Robert C. Casselman
Philip A. Christophe
Richard F. Dacey III
William A. Diman (A)
David R. Donald
J. Richard Fischer
Robert P. Freeto (A)
Paul Jameson
Edward H. Ladd
Donald J. MacMillan
William H. Maurhoff
Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr.
Richard P. Melick (I)
Arnold J. Midwood, Jr.
Franklin P. Ollivierre
E. Loretta R. Reynolds
Paul R. Rugo (I)
Walter D. Silcox (A)
Margaret L. Smith
Burton S. Stern
Oscar A. Wasserman
Keith G. Willoughby (I)

(I) Board of Investment
(A) Auditing Committee

Honorary

Frederick C. Ober
Arnold E. Worth

MEMBERS OF THE CORPORATION
In Addition
To Trustees

Anthony J. Bibbo
Cecil W. Cadwell
William Carmen
Robert N. Cleverdon
David B. Cooper
Patricia B. Cross
David F. Devine
Joan M. Diver
J. William Flynn
Donald P. Frail
Joanne Gaines
Arthur M. Griffin
Samuel Huntington
Elsie M. Husher
Constance G. Kantar
Arnold R. Lambert
D. Stuart Laughlin, Jr.
Richard G. Lee
Sally A. Levitan
Grace D. McDade
William H. Patton
Thurston G. Powell
William H. Ramsey
Hugh D. Rogovin
Florence Rubin
Charlotte B. Russell
David F. Squire
Theodore L. Stebbins
Esther S. Steinberg
Hugh M. Tomb
Joseph F. Wenckus
Earle W. Wilkins, Jr.
Arnold E. Worth

(NG) Jan. 22

Oilmen must pay $100,000 for pricing

HOUSTON (UPI) — A government lawyer says a federal judge's order that two oilmen pay a total of $100,000 for violating Energy Department pricing policies establishes the principle that owners are responsible for their companies, even if they are not "criminally culpable."

U.S. District Judge Norman Black Thursday ordered Denver oilman Marvin Davis to pay $20,000 and B.A. Williams II to pay $80,000 by Monday for selling "old oil" under "new oil" price guidelines established in 1975.

Black also ordered Davis' company, Summit Transportation Co. — of which Williams was president — to pay $20 million in refunds and penalties.

Christian Unity at Our Lady's

WALTHAM — Franciscan Fr. Stephen Doyle will be the speaker at a service to observe the Octave of Prayer for Christian unity on Sunday, Jan. 18. The event will be held at Our Lady Comforter of the Afflicted Church, 850 Trapelo Rd., Waltham at 7:30 p.m. The service is sponsored by the Waltham Conference for Church Unity, an ecumenical organization of Catholic and Protestant churches in Waltham.

Fr. Doyle will speak on "The Thurst of Ecumenism." He has been professor of Biblical preaching and studies at Pope John XXIII Seminary, Weston, for the past 10 years. He has lectured in South American, Japan and Europe, as well as in this country. He has studied at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome. He is the author of two books and has also produced five series of cassettes on Biblical studies.

Fr. Doyle will be joined in the Ecumenical service by other lay and clerical participants from several Protestant and Catholic churches. Planning to attend are Mrs. Evalyne Saulnier of St. Jude's Parish, Mrs. Marianne Lynnworth of First Parish, Fr. Robert Julien of St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. Alden Johnson of the Covenant Congregational Church and Fr. Leonard Burke of Our Lady's, the host church.

The choir of Our Lady's, directed by George Doherty, will perform choral music. Refreshments and coffee will be served following the service. The public is invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Rev. Johnson at 893-7717 or 894-2974.

Obituaries

Eileen Murphy

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Jan. 17, in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Eileen C. Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy, 71, formerly of Newton, died in New York City Wednesday, Jan. 14. A native of Newton she was a graduate of Our Lady's High School and attended Regis College, graduating in 1931.

Mrs. Murphy was a remedial reading specialist in the New York City public schools.

Mrs. Murphy is survived by her husband, John J.; four brothers, the Rev. John E. Murphy, S.J. of Boston College, the Rev. Charles B. Murphy, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Holbrook; James C. of Newtonville and Joseph P. of Louisiana; and a sister, Mrs. C Marie Kelley.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Marjorie Bauckman

Services were held Friday, Jan. 16, in the MacKay Funeral Home for Mrs. Marjorie (Blanchard) Bauckman.

Mrs. Bauckman, 77, of Newton Centre, died Wednesday, Jan. 14, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She was the w. of Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Wendell Bauckman.

Mrs. Bauckman is also survived by two sons, Richard C. of Needham and Theodore T. of West Simsbury, Conn.; eight qrandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Margaret Curtin

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday, Jan. 19, in St. Philip Neri Church for Mrs. Margaret E. Curtin.

Mrs. Curtin, 75, of Waban, died Friday, Jan. 16, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A lifelong resident of Newton, she was retired from the State Department of Mental Health, where she had worked for 40 years.

Mrs. Curtin was the wife of the late Dennis Curtin and is survived by her sister, Mrs. Francis Preston of Natick and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Joseph P. Walton

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday, Jan. 19, in Sacred Heart Church for Joseph P. Walton.

Mr. Walton, 72, of Newton Centre, died Thursday, Jan. 15, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Walton was a native and lifelong resident of Newton. He served in the Newton Fire Department for 38 years, retiring in 1974 as a lieutenant. For the past six and a half years Mr. Walton worked for the Newton Cemetery as a security guard.

Mr. Walton was a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of American Legiona Post 440, a past president of the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society and an usher at Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. Walton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Walton; a daughter, Mrs. Susan M. Jones of Natick; a brother, Wilfred G. of Needham and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Grasso to begin fourth phase of chemotherapy

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Former Gov. Ella Grasso, stricken by liver and intestinal cancer, was to begin a fourth phase of chemotherapy today at Hartford Hospital.

Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Monday the treatment would be administered intravenously.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, took the first round of treatment in tablet form but was given the third and fourth phases intravenously. Her last treatment was administered Jan. 5.

Mrs. Grasso, who remained in serious condition, has been totally on intravenous feeding since a fever last week.

Battaglio said the former governor walked Monday from her hospital bed to a chair for the third day in a row. Her liver function, he said, showed slight improvement over the weekend.

Mrs. Grasso was being treated for stress-related ulcers as well as the malignancies in her liver and intestinal tract. The disease forced her to resign from office New Year's Eve.

New bar in Ireland, the Ronald Reagan

BALLYPOREEN, Ireland (UPI) — The Stars and Stripes are flying over John O'Farrell's pub and a 16-foot illuminated sign in Gaelic lettering proclaims the new name over the bar — the Ronald Reagan.

About 4,000 visitors were expected to watch local bands and villagers stage their own inauguration parade today — ending up at the Ronald Reagan bar, naturally.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

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MAPLE SEEDLING STATE TO BENEFIT WRENTHAM STATE SCHOOL

Plant a tree that will parley the greening of the landscape into some green cash to benefit the children at the Wrentham State School. The following Realtors from Council I & M of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board will be selling silver maple seedlings at 50¢ each: F.M. Walley, Realtor, Dedham. The Galvin Co., Wrentham, Gallagher Realty, Inc., Foxboro, Earle & Earle Realtors, Sharon, W.H. Jarvis Co., Walpole and Century 21 John Harkey, Millis.

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2 years young. Garage set left, 22-foot spare room set right, 2 baths, attractive custom kitchen with all amenities & dining room. A great offering. Near club house, tennis courts and pool. Beautifully decorated unit. Easy comfortable carefree living where people share interests similar to yours. Easy access to Routes 1, 1A, 95, 128 and 27.

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DEDHAM-ENDICOTT

Young Split Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Needs TLC! Mortgage available. A value. **'70's**

DEDHAM - RIVERDALE

Great location. Brick front Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway, garage, level yard. Mortgage available. **'70's**

DEDHAM - GREENLODGE

New French Regency Split, 4 bedrooms, master dressing room. **$119,000**

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420 G

WALPOLE

BEST BUY

Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, 1½ baths, roof, furnace, hot water heater, insulation all new within the last few years. Walking distance to stores, transportation, schools. Low taxes + Low price = Happiness. **$57,900**

New To Market

Fantastic value. Lovely young 4 bedroom brick front raised ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, fully applianced eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, garage, large treed lot on quiet side street, excellent condition. Fantastic! **$71,900**

New Homes

Colonials-Gambrels-Raised Ranches choice wooded lots, in excellent area, starting prices **$81,900** to **$100,000**

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2 bedrooms, large living and dining area, fully applianced kitchen, 2 baths, garage, golf, swimming, tennis. Excellent value. **$73,900**

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828-5700 784-6771
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18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

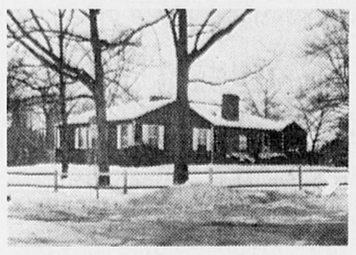
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NEW Homes



Like this new 8 room custom built Colonial wth 4 ACRES of LAND. Four spacious bedrms. 2½ baths, large efficient kitchen. Sliders to deck. Beamed ceiling family rm., PLUS laundry rm. Superior Quality throughout proudly offered at **$93,000.** Other available from **$79,900.** to **$130,000.** L

NORWOOD



Custom built, quality construction, one owner home in much sought after High School area. Corner lot. Amenities too numerous to mention. Call for particulars.

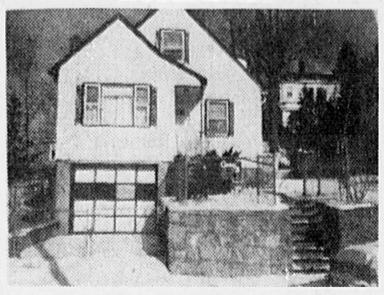
WESTWOOD
Lovely family home on an acre lot. Top condition. **High '90's**

NORWOOD
Super view across meadows to Boston skyline. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with fireplace. Abuts conservation land. **Mid '70's**

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SMART START! Compact but roomy, economical 3 to 4 bedroom CAPE, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, large family room, 1 car garage, large assumable mortgage. **MLS '59,900**

DEDHAM

A BIG OPPORTUNITY! Just reduced for quick sale! Hip roof, custom built SPLIT, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, open family room with fireplace, hardwood floors. Ceramic tile baths, 2 car garage. PRIME AREA close to major routes. Immediate occupancy. **'99,900**

A PAMPERED BEAUTY! Young 2 to 3 bedroom CAPE, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, economical gas heat. Move-in condition. Convenient to transp. **MLS '65,900**

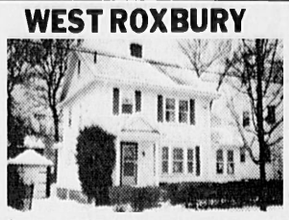
HYDE PARK

PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM! In this gracious older COLONIAL, 9 to 12 large rooms, including in-law apt. 2½ baths, gas heat, garage & barn. Convenient area. **MLS '62,900**

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628 High Street, Dedham

WEST ROXBURY



3 bedroom Colonial in the heart of Bellevue Hill. Firelace, gumwood, the works! Country kitchen, 1½ baths and a 1 car garage. NEW EXCLUSIVE **'74,900**

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323-4646 323-4678 L

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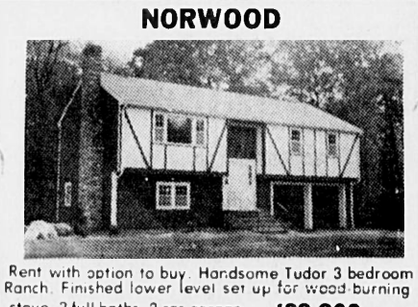
11 7/8% INTEREST



Owner will compensate for current rate on this beautiful 9 room circa 1857 Colonial 4.6 acres abound. Private stocked pond, apple orchard and privacy galore. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Set on Watery Hill, North Attleboro, convenient to commuting for Boston or Providence. Call 222-8031 for a private showing. **'99,500**

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543-3004 L

NORWOOD



Rent with option to buy. Handsome Tudor 3 bedroom Ranch. Finished lower level set up for wood-burning stove. 2 full baths, 2 car garage. **$89,900** K

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
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NORWOOD

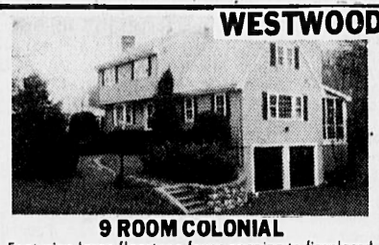
Buyers—Reap the Rewards. Near town location, 7 room Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, heating system only 2 years old, needs little paint and paper. Priced to sell **$57,900**

LOCATION! LOCATION!—Retiring owner offers stylish 3 bedroom Colonial, attached garage, large fireplaced living room, low taxes, convenient High School area. Buyer's bargain **$64,900**

WALPOLE- West Pine Estate-Instantly appealing! Large 8 room saltbox Colonial, 4 generous size bedrooms, 2½ baths fireplaced family room off huge eat-in kitchen. A quality built home. Seeing is believing. **$113,900**

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166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 L

WESTWOOD



9 ROOM COLONIAL

Featuring large flagstone foyer opening to fireplaced living room with bay window, formal dining room, 17-ft. kitchen with built-ins, 1st floor family room with sliders to screened-in porch, 1st floor office or guest room, lav & laundry, 2nd floor has 4 twin bedrooms, extra large master with own bath, finished basement with 2nd fireplace, FHW heat, located on beautiful treed acre lot off center. **OFFERED FOR '139,000**

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NORWOOD-5 bedroom Garrison Colonial, lovely ¼ acre lot. Perfect for growing family. **$95,900**

DeWolfe Realtors
NORWOOD OFFICE
769-6665 G

DEDHAM

NEW GARRISON COLONIAL—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, walk to stores & schools. **$65,900**

SPLIT ENTRY RANCH—Almost new, 4 to 5 bedrooms, country kitchen. **$68,900**

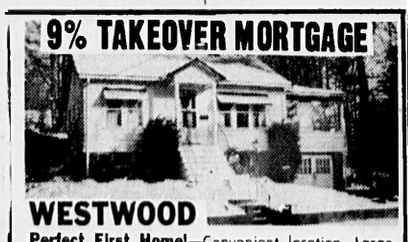
3 DIFFERENT TYPES—Of 4 bedroom homes to choose from. All prices are in the **90's.**

WEST ROXBURY

NEW CENTER ENTRANCE CAPE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, great location. **$68,500**

Endicott Realty
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9% TAKEOVER MORTGAGE

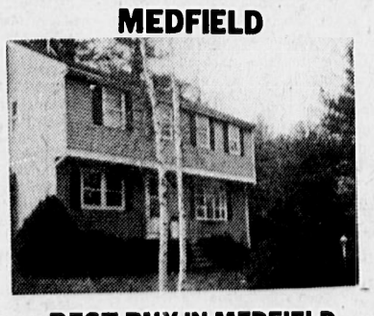


WESTWOOD

Perfect First Home!—Convenient location. Large living room with center fireplace. 2 spacious bedrooms with expansion possibilities. Low taxes and low heating costs. Excellent mortgage take over with the seller agreeable to second mortgage if needed. Don't wait. Call now! **$62,900**

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JOHN T. BOYLE REALTY ASSOCIATES
376 Washington St., Wellesley Hills
235-2206 326-4963 G

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DEDHAM Riverdale: 3... room Cape, finished ... ment, porch, garage, ... place. $70,000. Principals 449-1091 eves, but try an...

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$63,900 & $65,900
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JAMAICA PLAIN, C... entrance Colonial, fairly ... to the pond. Living roo... fireplace, dining ... kitchen, 2 sunrooms an... on 1st floor. 4 bedroom... bath on 2nd floor. Lev... Garage. $83,000. ASK... FOWLER REALTOR, 52... 524-4200.

Mashpee/New Seabury... ¼ acre building lot, on... Inlet St. $16,000. 769-179... 6pm

Norwood-7 room Doll... for sale by owner $63,9... taxes, modern kitchen, ... new roof & paint, coal ... stove, low heating cos... 2620

ROSLINDALE 2 bed... condo, modern kitch... bath, balcony, parkin... owner $28,900. 327-0875

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DEDHAM
OAKDALE AREA
3 bedroom Colonial, large fenced yard, quiet street, fireplaced living room, WW, priced to sell. $67,900. By owner. Call days 329-1380; eves & wknds 326-8985. Principals only B

DEDHAM Riverdale: 3 bedroom Cape, finished basement, porch, garage, fireplace. $70,000. Principals only. 449-1091 eves, but try anytime G

DEDHAM
6 room CAPE $50,700
6½ room COLONIAL $52,200
NEWER 6 room COLONIALS
$63,900 & $65,900
2 yr old RAISED RANCH
$67,700
FAIR-FEE R.E.
326-3878 D

JAMAICA PLAIN, Center entrance Colonial, fairly close to the pond. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 sunrooms and bath on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Level lot. Garage. $83,000. ASK MR. FOWLER REALTOR. 524-0500; 524-4200. B

Mashpee/New Seabury area-¼ acre building lot, on Ocean Inlet St. $16,000. 769-1791 after 6pm B

Norwood-7 room Doll house for sale by owner $63,900, low taxes, modern kitchen, D&D, new roof & paint, coal/wood stove, low heating cost. 769-2620 B

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom condo, modern kitchen & bath, balcony, parking. By owner $28,900. 327-0875 L

ROSLINDALE
CONDOS
Modern 2 bedroom with eat-in cabinet kitchen, $28,000; 4-5 bedroom with 2 baths, $50,000. Both on quiet side street. R. HANLEY INVESTMENT CO.:
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ROSLINDALE
2 NEW GARRISON COLONIAL HOMES
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, front entrance foyer. Forced Hot Water heat by gas, enclosed porch. $74,900 each
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W. ROXBURY-New home soon to be built, 3 bedroom raised Ranch, exc. location. Call builder 762-9123. C

100 Real Estate for Sale

WALPOLE: New homes, 36 ft. expandable Garrison Colonial on cul-de-sac. Town water, sewer & gas. $76,900. ALSO expandable Gambrel, $71,900. Builder 926-1634. Ja14,2t,F

WESTWOOD
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ZENITH REAL ESTATE. Have clients. Houses and apartments wanted. 522-5579 De10,13t,B

105 Condominium

MEDFIELD-2 bedroom condominium, d&d, refrig., w/w, laundry facilities, radiant heat, reserved parking, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby, public trans. to Boston. No pets, $450 mo. Call 359-2942 Ja. 21, tf, G

120 Business Property

DRESS SHOP
Well known specialty shop in Roslindale area, fully stocked. Must sell due to illness.
Call 326-8485 E

125 Business Opportunities

MAKE MONEY
HAVE A JEWELRY PARTY
Call 326-2433 for info F

135 Real Estate Wanted

House wanted: Westwood or adjacent towns. 4 bedrooms, prefer Colonial. Principals only. Call or write PO Box 378, Medfield MA 02052. 359-7103 G

WANTED a small Ranch or Cape, Newton or Brookline area. Call Mr. Kardon 325-5892.

WANTED Homes for sale. 1 or 2 families from owner. List with Kardon. R.E. 325-5892. Ja 14, 3T, B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

NORWOOD-ROOMMATE
Professional 25+ for beautiful townhouse with all comforts $230 mo. includes all. 769-1617 eves K

NORWOOD, 4 room apt., newly renovated, centrally located, enclosed porch & study room, $235 mo., avail. Feb. 15. 762-2010 or 762-2093 A

NORWOOD, 4 room apt, 1 bedroom, newly renovated. Walk to center. No pets. $350 unheated. 335-5052 B

NORWOOD, 2 rooms, bath, heated, 2nd floor $150. Sec. Dep. No pets. No parking. Call mornings 762-8136 B

NORWOOD, Condo, 1 bedroom, laundry facilities, heat included. $450. 668-4487 or 762-3669, between 9 & 5. B

NORWOOD CENTER 4 room apt, htd, $375, public transp. Call 762-2788 eves & wknds D

NORWOOD 1st floor 2 family, 3 rooms & garage, walk to bus & stores, porches, separate cellar, yard. Completely carpeted. Gas heat. Prefer mature single woman or responsible couple. No pets. Sec. Dep. & Ref. $300, utilities not included. 533-6388 aft. 3 B

NORWOOD 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room, 3rd floor. Avail Mar 1, $260. 762-1810 G

NORWOOD 3 room apt, modern kitchen & bath, convenient, no pets. 329-0517 G

ROSLINDALE, 1 bedroom apt. Heated. $280. Call 9-5. 325-8549 A

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, near trans. $300. (unheated) ALCOR REALTY 325-3800. B

SHARON new studio apt in large new home, woman pref, possible housecleaning arrangement with lower rent. Call 784-9157 B

SHARON Share a large new home, $275 all included. Call 784-9157 B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Oc15,tf,F

WALPOLE, 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with appliances, separate laundry room, small building close to Center. Avail Feb. 15. $335/mo. includes heat/hot water. No pets. Sec. Dep. req'd. 528-4668 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. Avail 2/1. Adults pref. No pets. Parking. $325. 327-7686 F

RENTALS

200 Apartments

Bristol Arms
IN MANSFIELD
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts.
FROM **$325**
Live in style with spacious rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, ALL UTILITIES modern appliances, pool and tennis... in a beautiful country setting!
Visit our model apt. — 11:00 to 5:30
7 Days
Furn. Rentals by I.F.R.
339-7264 L

MEDFIELD MEADOW VIEW APARTMENTS
1 and 2 bedroom apartments available immediately from $350 including heat and hot water.
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
359-2251

ROSLINDALE
6 rooms, 3rd floor. Near Forest Hills. $275 unheated.
R & R Realty, Ltd.
Anne Revellotis
329-7076

WOMAN to share 2 bedroom apt with a career woman, refs. $200 a mo. 444-8159 B

CANTON-4 room, 2 bedroom, D&D, refrigerator, nice yard, parking, $400 per mo. + utilities, no pets. 828-5298. C

MATURE WORKING WOMAN-to share apt. in Norwood. Own bedroom, private bath, $55 wk. Call 769-5153. C

NORWOOD-Exceptional 3 room modern apt., with exceptional landlord, looking for exceptional mature or retired individual (preferred). $275 plus utilities. Reply box #2264 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. H

WRENTHAM Sheldonville area, studio & 1 bedroom apts, WW, heat included, from $240 per mo. Call 384-3671 B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

APT to share in Norwood. Female, non-smoker. 25-35. $220. 769-4854 D

CANTON CTRE 4 room apt, $230 mo no utilities, no pets, refs req. 828-5910 after 5pm B

DEDHAM 3 room apt, middle age preferred. Call after 4pm: 326-5708 D

DEDHAM 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, $225. + util. & Sec. Dep.
HYDE PARK 3 rooms & bath, 3rd floor $195. + util. & Sec. Dep.
DEDHAM 2 rooms Studio with bath, all util. inc. $250. plus Sec. Dep.
CHARLES W. HUNT, R.E.
329-1106 B

DEDHAM 6 room duplex apt, good location, $400 plus utilities. 326-7098 after 5pm B

Female professional 23 looking for same to share apartment in Arlington. Call between 4:30-9:30pm, 646-7449 D

FEMALE ROOMMATE in 30's wanted to share spacious fully furnished sunny house with fireplace in Westwood, quiet residential section near Pond St., non-smoker, no pets please. One month security deposit req'd. Rent $230 mo. plus portion of utilities. Call Barbara Mon-Fri, 9-5, 536-0202 B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Je25,tf,L

FOXBORO 1st floor 4 rooms, $275 mo utilities not inc. Adults pref, no pets. 762-0545 D

HOLY NAME PARISH 6 rooms, 2nd floor, owner occupied, adults pref, $350 plus utilities, sec dep. 325-5720 B

HYDE PARK All modern 6 rooms, handy location. $350....3 ROOMS, htd, $325.
ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

JAMAICA PLAIN: renovated 5 room apt, 1st floor, hdwd floors, nr. train. $350 unhtd, no pets. Aft 6, 522-5702 B

MEDFIELD: 2 bedroom apt, all modern appliances, WW carpeting, swimming pool, parking, $420 plus utilities. Days 668-4774; eves 762-0674 K

MEDFIELD spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts in lovely country setting, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby. Parking, D&D, refrigerator, WW, laundry facilities. Walking distance to transp to Boston. $40 approx monthly utilities. No pets. $475 mo. Call MEDFIELD GARDENS 359-2942 K

MEDFIELD Distinctive 1 & 2 bedroom apts, Exc. location. Heat, hotwater, parking included. $385 - $450. 2 bedroom avail. now. 769-2233 Ja21,2t,F

MEDFIELD: 3 room apt., suitable for 1 person, $270 mo. non-smoker, no pets, Ref. req'd. Call 1-359-6861 aft 6 pm. L

NEEDHAM
Immediate occupancy for 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Rents start at $372. including heat & parking. Preference towards Needham residents over 55 years.
532-4800
Weekdays 9 to 5. G

NEWTON & WATERTOWN, 2 bedroom, Condo & 1 bedroom apt. Call 332-3821 eves, 924-4843 B-23

NORWOOD: 5 room apt. fireplace, garage, near center, $375 plus utilities. Days 668-4774, eves 762-0674 F

NORWOOD, 5 room apt. 2nd floor, heat & hot water, WW carpet, Sec. Dep. $400 mo. available Feb. 1. Parking, large lawn. 762-1596 F

WEST ROXBURY
Outstanding 3 bedroom Townhouse ideal for 1 wage-earner family. Home sized kitchen with disposal, modern cabinets & matching appliances, playground for children, supervised year round recreation, convenient to bus, free parking. $365 rent includes heat. Must have good references & credit. Call 325-6777 Monday-Friday, 9-5. Open Occupancy

WEST ROXBURY, 5 large sunny rooms plus, super location. Avail. 2/13. 327-6724. B

W. ROXBURY-modern 1 bedroom apt. pool, parking, ww, a.c, heat & hot water included. Avail. 2/1, $395. 469-0506 G

W. ROXBURY Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts, convenient to everything, heat & hot water included. $350 to $380. Call 327-5963; 325-0355 G

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms, $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Jy23,tf,B

2 PROFESSIONAL females looking for 2 more professional females to share 4 bedroom home on Dedham/W. Roxbury line $97. plus utilities. Call eves. 469-9333 L

RENTALS

200 Apartments

NORWOOD
1 bedroom condominium to rent. Norwood. $450 Heat included. Call broker
762-3957
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES INC

WALPOLE
Modern STUDIO apt. $265 per mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-1372 F

WANTED ROOMMATES - mature persons to share lovely old furnished house in Sharon near 95. Call 784-8016 nights after 9:30pm or leave name & number with answering service, 784-8419 D

WEST ROXBURY

Well designed 2 bedroom apartment, Townhouse setting, professionally cleaned & painted. Fully equipped kitchen with woodgrain cabinets, excellent location on the busline, free parking. $310 rent includes heat. Credit check & references required. Apply now by calling 325-6777 Monday-Friday, 9-5. Open Occupancy

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts, Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Ja21,tf,F

NEWTON Furnished apt, htd, in private home, parking, $275 a mo. After 5pm, 244-1207 L

210 Houses for Rent

NORWOOD 7 room single Colonial, 3 bedrooms, garage, no utilities, no pets. Lease, sec dep. $550 mo. 762-1755; 762-1017 D

215 Rooms

DEDHAM furnished room, convenient, near Square, $40 a week. 326-6578 B

Dedham-near transp, street parking only, 2 rooms in a shared house, $165 ea. Eves 329-1743 D

NEWTON CTRE Room, private entrance, bath, kitchen use, gentleman pref, refs. 964-0682 eves A

NEWTON Highlands, in private home. Professional gentleman preferred. $50 wk. 332-1778 after 5 E

NORWOOD, quiet gentleman day worker pref. Apply 873 Washington St. opp. RAMA. B

Norwood Ctr.-Clean, quiet furnished room, mature gentleman preferred. 769-0825 K

NORWOOD Large room, WW, separate entrance, on bus line, parking. 769-5912 G

NORWOOD Single furnished room, gentleman preferred, $40 wk. 762-8280 E

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $65 to $109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Au27,tf,L

ROSLINDALE Sacred Heart Parish. 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, WW, adults, no pets, parking. 327-7686 B

ROSLINDALE Large room, clean, double bed, kitchen priv. 327-1121 L

DEDHAM SQ Older refined male, non-drinker preferred. 329-3882 eves

NEEDHAM 3 rooms, sunny kitchen, new gas heat, in lovely duplex. $375 plus heat & utilities. Avail Jan 15. 444-8494 K

Roslindale-working man preferred, refrigerator, parking, sec dep, $45 a week. 327-3987 E

WHITE CITY AREA-Room for quiet gentleman, share bathroom & kitchen. $37 & $40. 524-4945. C

NEWTON room in private home, business man preferred. Own bath & garage. Call 332-9674 or 244-4188 F

NEWTONVILLE 3rd floor room, share bath & entrance. $40 wk. 964-4587. Non-smoker. F-19

225 Business Property For Rent

DEDHAM
Office space for rent. $250 all utilities. R.E. 329-7740 A

DEDHAM SQ. newly remodelled offices, good parking $155 up, including heat, AC, lights. J.M. REALTY 329-3882 L

W. ROXBURY For lease: 6000 sq ft free standing warehouse, commercially zoned, sprinklers, tailboard docks & garage. 697-6128 days; 327-5595 eves B

RENTALS

225 Business Property For Rent

NORWOOD
EXECUTIVE OFFICE AREA
10,000 sq ft up, available immediately, already divided into individual office area. 5 year lease. Includes heat, light, air conditioning, janitorial service, security, parking, TV studio, subsidized cafeteria based on escalation clause, near Rtes 1, 95, and 128. All for $12.00 per sq ft
NELSON of NORWOOD
762-1320 L

OFFICE SPACE, Downtown Norwood area, 2 rooms. Call 769-1232

245 Wanted to Rent

Gentleman needs studio apt. Call Steve, 668-0243 days, 668-2210 eves. C

Mature responsible business woman seeks 1 bedroom apt. with parking in quiet residential area. Norwood, Westwood or Walpole. 237-6030, ext. 2732, days. 668-5681 eves. D

Professional woman with larg well behaved dog seeking apt, 3-4 rooms, W. Roxbury-Roslindale area pref. 623-5482 Ja14,2t,H

ARTICLES FOR SALE

306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUE CRADLE
Natural ash wood, 39½" long x 22" wide x 19" high. Will fit up to 6 mos. Over 100 yrs old, exc cond. $300. Call 326-5987 D

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER
IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215 Se10,tf,L

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

Amana Freezer, 7 cu ft $200; Singer sewing machine $50; 2 typewriters $40 & $15; French rabbit fur coat $100 and hat $25. 237-6192 A

Beautiful pool table, 1" slate, Brunswick Heritage model, standard size with leather pockets. $700. 361-1165 B

CHANGING OUR DISPLAYS SAVE HUNDREDS!
Vanities, sinks, faucets, kitchen cabinets.
CHARL-MARC KITCHENS
4174 Wash. St, Roslindale Ja7,4t,B

KENMORE 2 speed washer, good condition, $50
762-5967 L

LADIES Be the 1st on your block to have a home lingerie party. Lots of fun. Free hostess gifts. 668-3209 K

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma12,tf,L

SNOWBLOWER Toro 4½hp Briggs & Stratton engine, 18" path, new tune-up, $225 or BO. 969-9649 B

"SWEET MEMORIES" A game for Senior Citizens. For info write Francie-Marie Enterprises, PO Box 307, Cambridge MA 02139 D

WEDDING GOWN & veil size 12, was $250, now $125 or best offer. Call 469-2511 B

2 SNOW tires $35 pr., near new. 4 ply. poly. E78-14,tubeless, guaranteed. 769-1789 A

2 SNOW TIRES on rims, 650x13. $13 ea. 4 tires 165S13, $8 ea. 323-3085 B

4½' wooden toboggan with mat $25; Formica on wood 5½' skis with bindings $30; Formica on wood 6' skis $20; size 8 ski boot, worn once $25; office desk typewriter $25. 323-3085 B

314 Fuel

COSGROVE LANDSCAPE
Split & delivered. Seasoned & unseasoned. Immediate delivery. Includes written guarantee. 128 cu ft. 444-7108 anytime No12,13t,H

FIREWOOD
Cut, split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags. Harlons Corp 339-7907 Ja14,tfF

FRESH CUT & Split Oak & Maple firewood, any length, no bugs, free delivery, $100 for 128 cu ft cord. 376-8383 G

KEROSENE for sale. Fisher Churchill Energy Center, 580 Providence Hwy, Dedham L

ARTICLES FOR SALE

314 Fuel

Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord $130 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0040 Oc29,tf,B

SEASONED FIREWOOD
MIXED HARDWOODS
326-2671 Ma12,tf,K

SEASONED HARDWOOD
Cut, split & delivered
128 cu ft cord $100
CALL 769-0633 K

SEASONED CUT & SPLIT HARDWOOD delivered for $100-$120 per 130 cu ft. SEASONED LOG LENGTH GRAPPLE LOADS $68-$75 per 160 cu ft. Recent cut & split in yard $68 per 130 cu ft. The Loggers Co-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch. Pres. 603-429-0420 K

318 Musical Merchandise

PEAVY MUSICIAN AMP
210 watts, (4) 12" speakers. Many effects. Asking $450. 326-7309 after 4pm D

Student model Clarinet & beginner guitar, good cond, exc buy. 444-5160 after 6pm L

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

BLACKER & GOODE ESTATE SALE
Fine selection of antique mahogany & other furniture includes: many tables, lamps, chairs, twin carved pineapple post beds, mahogany bureaus, dressing tables, Oriental rugs, oak slant top desk, lovely hand painted twin bedroom set, marble top mahogany buffet, large antique desk, brass floor lamp, pictures, antiques, china, bric-a-brac and more. FRIDAY & SATURDAY JAN 23 & 24 from 10am to 4pm (Putterham Circle or VFW Pkwy to 155 Independence Dr to 57 Sherman Rd, South Brookline) *NO PRIOR SALES* B

COMPLETE girl's antique ivory bedroom set, includes twin bed, bureau, vanity & chair. $365. 762-6069. B

CONTEMPORARY 8 piece dining room set, exc cond, $950. Misc. 325-0287 F

Crystal goblets. Hard rock maple round table w/6 Capt's chairs $250. Maple sleep couch & chair $150. Desk. 444-5493 B

CUSTOM SOFA, Navy $500, and pair chairs $250 each. Call 332-5010 B

Electrical contoured chair, vibrator & rotates for body comfort. $400. 444-5725 B

ESTATE SALE, bedroom set, dining room, refrig, washer & dryer, elec. heaters, gas range. 327-6336 B

Exquisite Mahog bedrm set, twin beds, 2 dressers, mirror, nite table, set 6 French dining rm chairs, Davenport desk, oak commode, child's maple bedrm set. 244-9898; 277-3072 F-26

FULL BED with mattress & box spring. Asking $135. Good condition 327-3020 C

G.E. 17 cu ft. Refrigerator w/bottom pull out freezer $150 firm. G.E. 16 lb, 3 cycle Washing Machine $95, both excellent condition. Avail 3/28. Sofa & chair $50. Call 326-0196 after 6 pm. B

Mediterrenean style octagonal coffee table. Slate top w/iron bowl set-in center, iron legs, walnut frame, exc cond $300. 449-2687 D

MOVING Quality furniture includes mahog desk, wing chairs, sleep sofa, love seat, mahog hi-boy, club chair, lamps, rugs, beds, chairs, tables. Many collectibles. Sat & Sun Jan 24-25, 10am to 4pm. 80 Hundreds Rd, Wellesley Hills (Rte 16 to Glenn Rd to Hundreds Rd) No checks B

New Scandinavian Design queen sleep sofa, earth tones, $400. 326-0491 C

OVAL cherry fruitwood cocktail table, plus 2 matching step-end tables. $185. 762-6069 B

RECONDITIONED washing machine & dryer $80 ea. B&W TV's 12", $35; 19", $45. 325-9136 C

STUDENT 2 Drawer Desk & Chair, modern light wood 47" wide $35. Coffe Maker, good for office use or parties. $15. Call 969-9630 after 5 pm. B

36" dining room Formica top octagonal table w/two 18" leaves & 6 chairs. 769-0664 B

5 Pc. Bedroom set, excellent condition, custom glass tops, $700. 327-6503 A

Moving
Must sell 90" blue velvet couch $75; red velvet swivel rocker & hassock $125; 25" Zenith color TV console $100; dark pine rocker $60; 6' Bennington dark pine trestle table, 2 benches, 2 Captain's chairs $500 or BO. Weekend & eves 769-1841 E

ARTICLES FOR SALE

320 Household Goods

SMALL TEMPWOOD STOVE-for fireplace, burns wood. $150. Call 332-1833. C

52" COUCH & matching swivel armchair. $150. Call after 5 p.m. 668-1494. C

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham Au27,tf,G

HALF PRICE SALE Nothing over $10. Mens, womens & childrens clothing, etc. LADY BUG SHOP, 142 Washington St, E. Walpole. Hours Tues, Wed, Thurs 10-2, Sat 11-2 E

HALF Price Sale, Thurs, 1/22, 9:30-2:30, 7-9, 50% off all clothing. Bargains for men, women & children. Community Clothing Exch. 1664 Central Ave, Needham. E

330 Pets and Supplies

Cute 4 mo old female kitten, house trained, needs a good home. 327-4157 after 5:30pm A

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40. 329-5740 Je4,tf,L

Shepherd/Spaniel puppy, 3 mos., shots & wormed. Loves children. 327-0696 C

12 week old LAB RETREIVER, all shots, wormed, free to loving family. 762-2133 D

HOME wanted for 6 yr. old female Dachshund, will you adopt me? 769-6551 eves. 444-8429 days. F

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG-Male. 14 months old. Fully trained, loves children. Good home essential. 361-4664 (after 6).

IRISH TERRIER PUPS-AKC, 8 wks. 1 male, 3 females. Excel health, family & guard dogs. 444-2632. C

332 Handicrafts

HAND KNIT or completion of unfinished sweaters. Call if it fits. Helen 444-0589 L

340 Appliances

ADMIRAL 2 dr., 25 cu ft. Deluxe Imperial Refrigerator/Freezer. Auto icemaker $350 or BO Days 731-2250; Eves 828-4515; 828-7580. B

USED REFRIGERATORS
Washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343. Ma12,tf,F

Westinghouse 20.6 cu., side by side refrigerator, harvest gold, $250. 969-9649 B

344 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

ANYTHING OLD?
Furniture, Oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen, trunks, Hummels, etc. House calls made.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St, Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma12,tf,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash St, Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 Ma19,tf,B

Wtd. Oriental Rugs
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 Je24,tf,B

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"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632 Je27,tf,B

WANTED: ROYAL DOULTON TOBIES Buying single pieces & collections. Call Capt Hoek: 449-2225 Ja21,4t,K

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

WANTED TO BUY: Any comic books in all conds. Top prices paid for unusual items. Please contact 964-2515 D

ARTICLES FOR SALE

344 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
Fair Deal & Top Prices
444-8767
GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES No19,13t,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186. Ma12,tf,L

WE BUY ANTIQUES
And fine used furniture. Best prices. Estates or single items.
Mahogany a Specialty
Deja Vu Antiques
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566-4531

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400 Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85. Labor on chair $55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime No26,13t,F

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15% off all Fabrics
Free Estimates
326-9079 or 298-0660 Oc29,13t,H

DRAPERIES BY IRENE
Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316. Ju11,tf,K

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523 Se17,tf,G

Roberts Reupholstering Call 326-3410 between 3 & 8pm, Sat 9 to 8pm. Free estimates De17,tf,B

SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Sofa $80, chair $50, arm covers included. Elliot Cubell. 762-3053 Oc22,tf,L

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"AT ITS' BEST"
-RESTORE-
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E-Z STRIPPER INC.
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323-8781

402 Home Improvements

BATHTUBS RESURFACED on location, choice colors, guaranteed like new. Our 10th year. LECTROGLAZ. 739-2200 Ja14,2t,H

BAY STATE REMODELING AS SEEN ON TV 56 WINTER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
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Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Elier bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.

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Vinyl Siding A Specialty Ma12,tf,L

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CUSTOM BUILDING
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
329-1532 Ma12,tf,L

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New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels.
Carl Barry-543-3070 Ma12,tf,L

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Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. 327-3532 Jy7,tf,L

Complete building & carpentry services. Free estimates. References. Work guaranteed. Ed. 329-5937 No.26, tfG

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Cut & dropped at job site.
Ryan - 329-4849 Oc31,tf,B

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HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices-Free Estimates
323-7694 or 326-6062 Ma12,tf,L

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

402 Home Improvements

EMERGENCY
Roof & gutter repairs. ALSO snowplowing. Call Bill:
479-1464 Ja21,2t,G

GENERAL REMODELLING, Kitchens, baths, playrooms, panelling, paint. Experienced. Licensed & insured. Low prices. Free est. 527-0956

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25 yrs Experience-Insured
We can supply references from very happy customers.
CALL AFTER 6PM:
325-0419 Ap30,tf,H

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 449-3666 Jy9,tf,L

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Eves: 769-2297 De31,tf,B

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free estimates, low prices, warranties references

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Driveways, stone walls, walks & backhoe & truck for rental.
769-4744 De10,tf,H

406 Carpentry

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Porches-Decks-Roofs 325-0638 Ma19,tf,L

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing, Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999 Oc1,tf,F

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CARPENTRY & PAINTING
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ROOFING & CARPENTRY
Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic 468. Insured.
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Licensed Builder
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Remodeling
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After 5PM 769-3495

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All Types Carpentry
From Rough to Finish
FREE ESTIMATES
Work Guaranteed. Refs.
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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



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406 Carpentry

SPECIALIZING IN FORMICA KITCHENS and counter tops, playrooms, panelling, vinyl and aluminum siding. No job too small. Call R. Raymond 668-0361
Ma12,tf,B

408 Roofing

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
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•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
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296-0300
Ma12,tf,L

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ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
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Ma12,tf,L

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
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De24,tf,B

R & L
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&
Home Improvements
Free Estimates
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Oc22,tf,K

ROOFING Vinyl siding & carpentry, over 15 yrs exp. A & L. 894-4325 Free est, insured
Oc29,13,L

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADE WORK
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THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
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Quality workmanship. Interior-exterior. Refs. 965-4232
E

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Ma12,tf,L

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Je25,tf,L

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AND SONS
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Jy18,tf,B

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs and new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245.
Oc10,tf,B

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6PM.
Oc10,tf,B

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panel ing. Tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
Oc17,tf,B

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
QUALITY WORK
Call Pete, 327-8795; 327-7705
Ja21,2t,K

Painting, wallpapering, ceilings repaired like new. Free est. 325-3227
Ja. 21, 2tB

PAINTING & PAPERING
Preparation work includes scraping, sanding & filling of all services prior to painting & papering. Services include ceilings, walls, wood trim & paper removal. Free est. Call Don Gentile. 323-3152
B

PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill 325-1830; 325-9671.
No26,tf,F

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Ja9,tf,L

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All types-Free estimates
Charles 327-0094, 327-2362
Ma19,tf,F

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410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PLASTERING: New ceilings or Old repaired, walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510.
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PROFESSIONAL Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. 20 yrs exp, free est. 327-0912 eves. Russell Dolabany
De. 24, tfG

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Low cost professional interior painting. "A civilized wall is a better wall" 783-1368
D14

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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Wallpapering & painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253; 327-2295; 323-6129.
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418 Trash Removal

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances moved or removed, attics, cellars, wood, brush, reasonable. 326-1915
Ja21,tf,F

Any quantity or material
329-6563
Fast-Cheap
Trash Removal
Avail. 7 days
Ja21,tf,K

422 Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates
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Ja21,tf,B

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Call 329-5337 6-8pm
B

Repairs inside or out: carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting, snow&trash removal, old furniture bought. Steve 326-6279 eves
E

TOWN CHIMNEY SWEEP
Cleaning. Prepare.
964-4150
G

424 Trucking and Moving

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Ja21,2t,B

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Call
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Ja21,tf,B

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Ja21,tf,K

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Plumbing, heating, gas fitting. Sewer & drain cleaning. 522-2340. 24 hr service
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•Gas Boilers
•Conv. Burners
•Water Heaters
Complete plumbing & heating service
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428 Electricians

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Ja21,tf,K

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Ja21,7t,B

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Ja21,tf,B

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Ja21,tf,B

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All Types of Wiring
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Ja21,tf,K

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Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime.
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Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate - 325-9086
Ja21,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja21,tf,K

432 Accounting & Taxes

Business bookkeeping & prompt tax service. Our computer works for you. 21 yrs experience. Mr Delaney 762-8570
Ja21,12t,F

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal, State & business returns in your home or office. Robert J. Flynn
444-6420 or 785-0695
Ja.21, 13tB

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Personal or small business, your home or mine. Nights or weekends. 327-2661 after 5pm
Ja21,13t,B

INDIVIDUAL & BUSINESS tax prepared by experienced accountant. Mr Brown:
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Ja21,11t,G

PROMPT tax preparation at reasonable rates. R.M. THORNTON, CPA 762-8044
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Ja21,tf,L

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Driveways and Lots
326-6377
Ja7,4t,F

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
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Ja21,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

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Ja21,1t,B

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Je25,tf,F

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass Assoc Electrologists.
325-5358 days and eves
Ja21,tf,F

450 Miscellaneous Services

SEARS KENMORE GAS DRYER $50, white, good condition. 325-8323
B

HEADING SOUTH? Responsible house/pet sitting, adult student at Tufts School of Dental Medicine. Call Jim after 7 p.m. 926-3220. Ref. Avail.
B

HOME GUARD 15 years experience. A day, a week, a month. Keep your home safe while you're away. Will provide live-in security for rental consideration on apartment or preferrably carriage house. 326-7778; 277-8965
G

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
American Sewing Machine Co. 1343 Mass Ave. Arlington, In home, free pick-up, free est. 646-3955
Ja. 21, 3tB

The Helping Hand "For those odd jobs around the house" Eves 449-2737 Rich Aronson
Ja21,2t,G

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

LOST: LaGrange St., W. Roxbury area, part Lab & German Shepherd dog, all black, medium size, white flea collar. Ans to "Rosco" 325-5559 eves aft. 6. 739-7105 days. Reward.
G

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost & Found

FOUND: 18 mo old German Shepherd, in Readville. 326-9128 after 3
B

LOST Orange & white 4 mo old kitten, red ribbon on neck, Norwood High School vicinity. 762-5041
G

OWNER DESPERATE!! Mature cat needs home. Going abroad, unable to take cat. Looking for good home for 1 year as paying guest. Call 926-5016
B23

630 Child Care

DAY CARE OPENINGS-Part & full time slots avail. Open 7:30am-6pm. Contact Needham Children's Ctr. 449-4490
Ja21,3t,D

Experienced loving licensed day care. Infants & children. Creative learning & play. Full time opening. Call 329-7657
Ja21,2t,F

Licensed Day Care for children 3 years & older. For further information call 444-4345
L

PRE-SCHOOL Tues, Thurs morns. 9-12am. Certified teacher. Ages 2½-5 openings. 326-8977
L

LICENSED Child Care in my home in Dedham. Please call after 5:30 326-7826.
H

640 Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ja21,tf,L

HEBREW LESSONS Bar/Bat Mitzvah tutoring, children & adults. Will come to your home. Call 668-5127
D

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Experienced teacher. Beginners & intermediates. Will come to your home. 891-1553
A22

PIANO LESSONS
254-3319 eves
Miss Wright
K

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ja21,tf,L

Piano teacher has limited number of vacancies.
Call 327-6588
B

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja21,tf,F

FLUTE LESSONS with exp. teacher. Class-pop. Children-adults. Reasonable 666-0350.

645 Tutoring

EXPERIENCED TUTOR grades 1-9, all subjects. Excellent results. Reasonable. 327-9067.
B

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Ja21,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Ja21,tf,F

MATH, ENGLISH, SAT & ACHIEVEMENT. Private & semi-private lessons. West Newton Area. Call Mrs Little 527-2721 for appt
Ja21,1t,B

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PHD in Newton. 964-4124
Ja21,tf,L

TUTORING
Primary-Elementary
327-3713 after 3pm
B

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ja21,tf,L

Children's Entertainer! Comedy Magic, for brochure 1-222-7326 or 444-8676
Ja. 21, tfL

MAGIC DISC TOURING CO - Private parties, dances, functions. 266-3939
L

SEND A BOUQUET OF BALLOONS DELIVERED BY A CLOWN
•Birthdays
•Anniversaries
•Hospital
•Ballonagram
•Decorating Halls
18 *Special occasion or no occasion at all*
Call Julia McKissock
326-9039
L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902
Ja21,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION
Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388
Ja21,tf,F

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

PART TIME PERSON for floor maintenance. Own transportation. Call 773-0595.
A

Person to care for 4 yr old & 6 mo old, Mon-Fri, 7:30-4, Needham. 449-2476
C

JOB MART

715 General Help Wanted

BABY SITTER wanted full time for 2 children ages 7 & 5 mos. 965-6172. Newton.
A

College student wanted to care for 2 children, 1½ yrs & infant, min 15 hrs/wk, good pay, flexible hrs. Call 327-9405
B

DRIVERS WANTED
To trans children w/special needs. Route begins & ends at your home. Station wagon assigned to you; personal use allowed. Ideal for homemakers. Apply in person: YCN School Transp., 9 Vernon St, Norwood
L23

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANER wanted once every week. Call 244-6297
A

EXPERIENCED reliable lady interested in good home, room & board. Must live in to assist elderly woman. Duties include cooking & housework. Exc salary, local ref req'd. Call 444-4890 or 444-9589 after 5
B

Exp, responsible, loving person to care for 3 mo old, Feb 23-Jun 3, 7:30-3:30 323-3599
E

INTERNATIONAL COSMETICS Part time, flexible hrs, commission $10 to $20 an hr. Will train. 329-1961 eves
E

Mature person to babysit, Coburn St area, 2 children ages 9 & 6, 2:45pm-1am, Mon-Fri. 326-9277
B

Mature & responsible person to babysit 3 children (4½, 2½ & 1) in Walpole, 5 days per week in my home. Refs req. 668-4058 after 4pm
G

Needed soon-someone to babysit in our home for 2 children, Tues, Wed, Thurs mornings, 2-3 hrs. 762-8248
G

MATURE PERSON-To care for children 4 & 6 in our Newton home. Weekdays 12-6 p.m. Must have own car. Call Mr. Cooper, days 742-1702; eves. 965-5693.

LIVE-IN-Full-time, 3½ yr. old & infant. Light housekeeping. Ref. 969-5649.
H-21

WANTED-Mother in Riverdale area of Dedham to babysit for 2 school aged children. Call after 5, 326-8262.
H

NEEDHAM-Mature person, for babysitting, 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 5 days per wk. Linden St. area. 444-3567 after 5 p.m.
C

COMPANION-3-5:30 Mon.-Fri., 668-7458 after 9 p.m. or before 8 a.m. Refs.
C

725 Positions Wanted

Will clean house, plenty of experience & excellent refs. For information call Elizabeth after 3pm, 769-2285
B

CHILD CARE Full or part time, days & nights. Hours flexible. 762-3174
K

EXPERIENCED AIDE desires position to care for elderly or handicapped. Call 323-3565
A

EXPERIENCED housecleaner with excellent refs avail afternoons. 361-3863
B

Experienced practical nurse will work days, nights or live-in. Excellent references. Write Box 2261, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham MA 02026
B23

Girl 25 available for housekeeping. Norwood, Dedham, Walpole area. Live out or in possible. 762-8032
L

HOMEMAKING & Chore Service, Roslindale, W. Roxbury, Hyde Park area. Rate $5.50 per hr. 469-9406 after 6
B

HOUSECLEANING Reliable experienced housecleaner for full time position. Call Anita, A.K. CLeaning, 769-6172
D

Licensed mother will babysit in my home. Full or part time. 828-2335
B

LOOKING FOR JOBS-cleaning house. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Norwood area. 769-2461.

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

CHEVROLET-1979 Malibu Station wgn., low mi., $4650. Call Pat 361-0866 after 4.
C

1968 FORD FALCON sta. wgn. fair cond. $300.
828-2335
B

1969 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 dr., auto., ps/pb, $300. Call 762-3872
A

1969 PONTIAC Sta. Wgn Sm.8 eng, exc. motor, gd. body, auto, ps, pb, am-fm. $450. 444-7326 after 7 pm
B

1972 CHEVY Vega, gd cond, snow tires, $350. 327-9198
D

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 dr. Sedan. 350 V8, PS, PB, R&H, AC. 4 new tires, 2 snos. Asking $350. or B.O. Call 327-4141 after 4 pm daily.
G

1979 2 door Chevy Malibu, light blue, front disc brakes, radial tires, burglar alarm, 17,000 mi, 1 owner. $4000. 327-8563, 4-8pm
B

'77, 2 dr. DODGE ASPEN, auto. only 42K mi. Excel cond. 449-0204 weekends
B

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1973 FORD LTD 2 dr, exc cond, needs minor body work, AC, radio, heater, ask. $650. Can be seen at Eastland Motors, 4963 Wash St W. Roxbury or call 325-3129
E

'78 DATSUN 200 SX, am-fm stereo, AC, 36,000 mi, $4200 firm. Call after 6pm, 325-5427
L

1977 MONTE CARLO-Landau, dk. blue with lt. blue int., loaded, some new parts. $3400. 762-2667.
H

'69 BUICK Skylark, 10 miles, mech. perfect. $625. Call 323-6286.

1972 2 door Chevy Malibu, light blue, front disc brakes, radial tires, burglar alarm, 17,000 mi, 1 owner. $4000. 327-8563, 4-8pm
E

1974 FORD MAVERICK-2 dr. sedan, auto, $900 or best offer. Call after 5, 327-5451.
C

902 Trucks & Vans

1979 Golden Eagle JEEP pickup w/plow, 19,000 mi, am-fm cass, Ziebart, perf cond, $6600 or BO. Mike 444-8671, 444-4121 after 6pm
G

904 Motorcycles

1978 HONDA 550K
6000 mi, $1100 or BO.
Call Joe, 762-0529
G

906 Autos Wanted

TOP $ JUNK CARS
CENTRAL AUTO PARTS
522-1234
TF G

You're in the right place to find a better job.

TRUCK TIRE SERVICE
Full-time work-days. Must have Mass. drivers license and be able to handle all types of tires or road service at Fleet Accts. See Tom Sullivan or Walter Borek at:
Tom Lyons Firestone
210 Lexington St.
Waltham, MA
A-22

PHOTO HOBBYIST
Make your hobby your career. New mini lab opening in West Roxbury needs all-around assistant with ability to advance to management in near future. Wait on customers, answer their photo questions, and learn to operate commercial film processing equipment in clean attractive surroundings.
326-0353 or 449-1973
B

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
Permanent opening with future for HVAC field installer. Experienced in running jobs and communicating fabrication requirements. Good Good situation all around. Call Glenn Hodson at
879-0804
L-23

M.I.S.
Manu. Sys Analyst . . to 27K
Senior Programmer . to 26K
Hp 300 Prog. . . . . to 25K
Systems Programmer to 24K
Systems Analyst . . . to 22K
Call Peter Paisner
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC
E

CASHIER Self-Serv Gas Station
NORWOOD AFTERNOONS
We have full-time openings for people who are honest and dependable. You can be a student, retiree, moonlighter, or homemaker who is looking for extra income. We'll try to arrange hours that are convenient to your schedule. You'll enjoy steady work, good pay and paid vacations. Full time cashiers receive paid Master Medical and paid holidays. Cashier experience is helpful, but dependability and honesty are what we are looking for.
Apply in person...
GIBBS
Route 1A
469 Walpole Street
Norwood, Ma.
GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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OPEN HOUSE - January 29 - 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
PARTIAL LISTING

EXEC SECY-to VP Mrktng-s/h-So. Shore location	$325
EXEC SECY-Intl Div-Bilingual(Span or French)	$300
EXEC SECY-to Intl Sales VP-s/h-Walpole	$250+
EXEC SECY-to VP Operations-s/h-maturity-local	$250+
SECY-to Sales/Mrktng Dir-s/h helpful-Needham	$225
SECY-to Corp Controller-admin duties-Westwood	$225+
WORD PROCESSOR-IBM System 6-Wellesley Office Park	$275
RECEPTIONIST-45wpm-excellent entry level job-Dedham	$180
RECEPTIONIST-45wpm-super plush Westwood office	$175

NO FEES - TEMPORARY JOBS TOO
E
Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham . . . 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham . . . 444-6350

BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT HOME
Needham, MA
NURSES AIDES
12 week on-going Certified Training Program. If you enjoy working with the elderly you can EARN WHILE YOU LEARN from our in-service Supervisor. We have full- and part-time openings on the 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Excellent salaries, weekend differential, major medical and life insurance.
Please call Ruth McIntosh, D.O.N.
449-4040
to set up an appointment
D

DATA ENTRY +
Wholesaler has an opening for someone to aid us in "On-Line" mini-computer operation.
We are a Data Processing Office & are production oriented. Good with figures & speed on a 10-key adding machine helpful.
Starting Salary $160
Opportunity to learn IBM operation when we change to "In-House" computers soon.
Call 762-8500 Ext. 11
For Interview
C

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITIONS
CASHIERS & BAGGERS
8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3-4 days per week.
Apply in person to Store Manager
STAR MARKET CO.
1 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, MA
STAR MARKET CO
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
C

RESEARCH STUDY VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers needed for Children's Hospital Research Study for Speech and Language Development. Needed are babies born between Jan. 15, 1981 and Feb. 15, 1981, as well as March 20, 1980 and April 30, 1980. Participation would involve once a month visits to your home by a research team. For further information, please call
735-7280 (days)
or
783-2634 (eves.)
K-22

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For women's clothing warehouse. Full or part-time. Male or female. Call John Mitchell:
769-6200
An equal opportunity employer
F

SALES DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT
An unusual opportunity with dynamic Newton company selling high fashion imported decorative textiles offers varied responsibilities requiring good communicational and organizational skills. Some typing. Must have own transportation. Call Kate after 11 a.m.
964-4700
L-23

RN'S
3-11 & 11-7
• Full-Time & Part-Time
• Special Wage & Benefit Program
• Near Public Transportation
• Ultra-Modern 123-Bed Facility
Call or apply in person to:
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361-5400
VILLAGE MANOR
25 Alpine Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136
Equal Opportunity Employer
G

SOMETHING BETTER
A Career at BayBanks
TELLERS
If you have an aptitude for figures, you may qualify for a local position in the Wellesley area, offering variety, exceptional benefits and excellent working conditions.
Full training provided.
Please phone Mr. Healey at
BayBank 235-8410
Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer
C

EASTWOOD
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:
RN/LPN
Full or Part-Time, 11-7 Shift
Eastwood is a luxurious health care facility offering excellent salary, paid health, dental and life insurance; 10 paid holidays plus extensive benefits.
Apply To:
Mrs. Curley, R.N.
Director of Nursing
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham, MA
329-1520
F

SALES SECRETARY
We are looking for a highly-skilled secretary to provide temporary secretarial assistance to our Northeast Regional sales group. This assignment could lead to a permanent, full-time position offering full company benefits. Excellent typing, shorthand, and communication skills are required.
Interested and qualified applicants, please call:
Ann McInerney
Cullinane Database Systems, Inc.
400 Blue Hill Drive
Westwood, MA 02090
(617) 329-7700, Ext. 142
Database Systems
An Equal Opportunity Employer
C

MARKETING CLERK
Distributor located in Dedham is seeking a responsible individual to work in our marketing department. Must be detail oriented to coordinate sales orders and inventory. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits. For an interview, please call Mary-Ellen:
329-4880
F

OFFICE HELP
Needham based company has a full-time position for someone who shows an aptitude for figures. Job includes working with EDP inventory records and switchboard. Many company paid benefits.
For appointment call Kim Gabrielli at:
444-9000
K-22

MED TECH
Part Time
Call
Lee
At
327-1527

PHLEBOTOMIST
Part Time a.m.
Car plus experience needed.
Call Lee at
327-1527
K



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS

If you're experienced in wiring, soldering and working from schematics on electronic assemblies, this may be just the opportunity you're looking for.

LFE is a major producer of industrial control systems and components. We offer an attractive salary and benefit program, including full tuition reimbursement, credit union, comprehensive group insurance, paid time off from Christmas through New Year's, a convenient location at Exit 47W off Route 128, and much more.

Call our Personnel Office at 890-2000 for an interview. We would like to tell you more about the job that may be just what you've been looking for. LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02254. An Affirmative Action Employer. C 19

LFE
The Height of High Technology

ESTIMATOR

Our fast growing printing company is seeking an estimator with minimum 5 years experience in diversified printing processes. Knowledge of production procedures and background in cost accounting is desirable. The ultimate goal of this position would be to assist in developing a program for all estimating data to be entered into our computer.
We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits.
Please call for appointment. A

WALDOROTH CORPORATION
321 Manley St.
West Bridgewater, MA
558-6200; 296-5000
An equal opportunity employer

TRAVEL AGENCY

Part-time position available for person with good driving record to deliver airline tickets locally using company car. Please call Mary at

COLPITTS TRAVEL
Rte. 1 Dedham
326-7800 K

PART-TIME CLEANING SUPERVISOR

For office building.
Westwood area.
6 to 9:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
Good starting rate.
Call:
933-4091 A

PART-TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ RECEIVABLE CLERK

2 years minimum experience. Light typing required. Flexible hours. Contact Carl Attardo at
444-8422

RN or LPN

3-6 or 3-11 full or part-time. Good salary and benefits. Call **327-6325** for appointment.

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury E

ASSISTANT BAKER

Woman wanted to work Wed., Fri & Sat. in Roslindale. Wholesale natural foods bakery. Sense of order, efficiency & humor required. $4.00 per hr. Call Barry on Fri. or Sat. **323-7272.** Let it ring. C

LPN

7-3 Weekends
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
36 Saunders Rd. Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. L

PART-TIME PERSON

Needed for general office work. Must have good typing ability & aptitude for figures. Call:
769-7110
L

RN'S LPN'S HOMEMAKERS N/AIDES

Competitive hourly salary and weekend differential. Register now. Many full-time and part-time positions available in Waltham and surrounding towns. Flexible hours and days... and you choose the assignments. Many excellent benefits. Please call for appointment.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
6 CUSHING ST., WALTHAM
893-1980
or call Newton
259 Walnut St.
969-7517 A-22

PART-TIME MORNINGS

Employees needed to carry out light production duties in a small chemical manufacturing plant. No chemical experience necessary. Work requires a careful, organized person. Hourly rate $4.00.

PROTOTECH COMPANY
965-2720 D

SECRETARY

Needed for partner in Wellesley Office Park Law Firm (Rt. 9 & 128). Shorthand and ability to operate Mag Card equipment desirable. Prior legal experience helpful but not required.
CONTACT MRS. MAYHEW
237-0150 C-21

PART TIME SCIENCE TEACHERS AID

Person to set up Labs and typing. Strong background in Chemistry preferred. 15-20 flexible hours per week. Send resume to:
Box 2263 Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham Ma. 02026

PART-TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ RECEIVABLE CLERK

2 years minimum experience. Light typing required. Flexible hours. Contact Carl Attardo at
444-8422 L

SHOP HELPER

Our Manufacturing Department needs a reliable, mature individual with a good knowledge of hand and power tools. Must be 18 or over. Call:
Frank Chancholo at
828-8486 A

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME WAITRESSES

Italian Kitchen
Dedham Rotary L

WANTED: AUTO AND TRUCK MECHANIC

10 years experience. Exc. pay and liberal benefits.
Call Andrea at:
762-9834 L

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Available At Our Needham Facility

No experience required. Part-time hours can be arranged to accommodate persons with school children. Work involves masking parts before painting. Light bench work.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits.

To arrange for an interview, please call Personnel at (1) 655-0060.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
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NATICK, MA 01760
MDL is an equal opportunity employer, M/F

MDL A

RN'S - LPN'S HOMEMAKERS NURSES AIDES

Register now. Many full and part-time positions available in Waltham and surrounding towns. Flexible hours and days... and you choose the assignments. Competitive hourly salary, also weekend differential available. Please call for appointment.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
6 CUSHING ST., WALTHAM
893-1980
or call Newton
259 Walnut St
969-7517 E-14

NEW LISTINGS

OFFICE MANAGER . $300
Full secretarial skills.
SECY/PERSONNEL $250
Fast growing company.
SECY/TYPIST $235
Accuracy, not speed.
SWITCHBOARD $190
Some experience.

Company fee paid positions. Call Ms. Taube Gordon:
444-7700
Office Personnel Division
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham A

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

Well established Newton contracting firm as full-time position open for person to perform a variety of office duties: telephoning, bookkeeping, typing, filing, etc. To set up appt., call:
965-3201 F-26

RN or LPN

7-3 & 3-11
Part-Time
Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home
767 Washington St., Norwood, MA
769-3704 G

INVENTORY CLERK

Organized person to do daily sales, billing, batching, filing & inventory, in a medium size office. Sales & phone experience a plus. Full company paid benefits. Call Miss Martin.
329-3305 E

HOUSECLEANERS WANTED

$4.00 per hour to start. Work with great people for a fast growing company. Call **449-0208** 4-7 p.m. or **359-2632** weekends D

EXPERIENCED RENTAL AGENT

Needed by large suburban apartment complex. Some property management experience preferred.
Please call:
339-7264 G

WELDER

We are seeking a production welder with abilities capable of being certified. Experience in MIG, PIG, stick, etc. Grow with a young, dynamic company! Call: **SANBORN ASSOCIATES**
384-3181 F

COST ACCOUNTANT

Entry Level

BALCO, a leading energy contractor, has an immediate need for a conscientious individual to assume an entry-level position in our Cost Accounting department.

Your duties will include the collection of detailed cost data, preliminary cost analyses, and report preparation. You should be familiar with general accounting principles and have some meaningful work experience in the field. Completion of advanced accounting courses or an Accounting Degree would be preferred.

BALCO is conveniently located in Newton near Route 128. We offer an attractive salary and benefit program as well as an opportunity for advancement.

For more information please forward your resume or contact our Personnel Manager.

BALCO INC
160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA 02161
(617) 964-1300
An Equal Opportunity Employer E 21

THE TIME FOR GIVING IS NOT OVER

Join the homemaker health aide staff of NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES and GIVE YOUR TALENT FOR CARING to the elderly, children, sick, disabled.
Work near your home; flexible hours.
WE GIVE you TRAINING in an approved program, good wages, mileage, travel time, uniforms.
You GIVE the kind of care at home that makes the difference.
LET US HELP YOU KEEP THE SPIRIT OF GIVING ALIVE IN 1981.
CALL NOW for an interview for the training class in mid Jan.

668-4742 E

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Diversification keeps this position interesting. Typing a must. Some telephone answering and other light clerical. Permanent position in international corporation provides growth potential if you qualify. 5 day week, full benefits, congenial atmosphere.

GESTETNER CORP.
50 Cabot St., Needham
444-8570
Ask for Mrs. Rioux
Equal opportunity employer F

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Wanted to work in a modern nursing home. Full and part-time positions available. Weekdays or weekends. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Radzikowski:

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St. Dedham B

LAUNDRY AIDE

PART-TIME
6-10 P.M.
Apply to Mr. Jordan
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St. Dedham
329-1520 F

CLERK TYPIST

Part-time opening Available at Norcross Corporation. For individual with good phone manners.
Call:
969-7020 L-23

NURSE'S AIDE

7-3, full or part-time. Please call **327-6325** for appointment.

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Road
W. Roxbury E

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

For Animal Hospital. Part or Full-Time.
Call:
444-4202 D

OFF SET PRESSMAN
For A. B. Dick 360, etc. Pay & advancement according to ability. Complete benefits including B/C, sick pay, holidayys, vacation. Some experience necessary.
DAVID RICH CO. 237-1336 E

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Personnel Secy. . . .	to 275
Banking Secy	to $260
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Bilingual	to $230
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Acct. Clerk	to $180
A/P Clerks	to $175
A/R Clerks	to $170
Typists	to $160
Cust. Serv.	$$$
Keypunch	$$$
Gen. Clerical	$$$

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Quality Personnel,Inc
886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
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All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

RESTAURANT HELP

BUS PERSON:
Days or nights
WAITER/WAITRESSES
Days or nights
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
nights
COOKS: days
NIGHT CHEF
KING HENRY VIII RESTAURANT
(formerly Ben White's of Norwood)
31 Providence Highway Norwood
Apply in person L

EXPERIENCED GROCERS

Full-time - 40 Hours
APPLY
HUNNEWELL MARKET
441 Centre St., Newton
332-6840 D

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

Minimum 2 yrs. experience.
Call:
762-4766 C

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

For Accounting office, 8:30 to 1:30.
Call Pat
964-5160 D

DENTAL OFFICE

Girl wanted for part-time. Will train.
Call after 10 a.m.
769-3493 H

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

You will operate our new Dimension 400 System, meet and register visitors and perform some clerical functions as time permits. We would like someone with one year of experience, an ability to meet the public and a good telephone personality.

We offer excellent salary and a full line of benefits as well as a modern and congenial environment. To apply please call Janet Harrington at:
(617) 329-6100
Ortho Diagnostics systems INc., 410 University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090.

Ortho Diagnostics Systems, Inc.
A Johnson & Johnson Company
an affirmative action employer, m/f A

JR. LIBRARY ASSISTANT

2 years of full-time or equivalent part-time library or office experience. Before Feb. 6 contact Ann Peterson.

MASS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
50 Oakland St.
Wellesley
An equal opportunity employer E

FULL-TIME
MEDICAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Experience preferred
Send resume to:
BOX 2260
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass 02026 H

MAINTENANCE FULL-TIME

Knowledge carpentry plumbing, electrical. Good benefits. Call:
244-6050 K-15

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

To work at WR Answering Service. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 2 or 3 days/week. Experience unnecessary.
325-1190 E

AVON

Earn good money as an Avon Representative.
Call 769-2700 For Details A

HEAD COOK

Apply in person
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
131 Morton St.
Jamaica Plain, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H

OPEN HOUSE JANUARY 29th

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WE HAVE MANY TEMPORARY & PERMANENT POSITIONS

- clericals
- typists
- secretaries
- accounting clerks
- word processors

THERE IS NEVER A COST TO YOU!

Join us for refreshments and a confidential chat at the office nearest you.

EPA Suburban Skill's Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
Burlington - 272-2750
Dedham - 329-1930
Needham - 444-6350 E

Everyone in every capacity is important to us, and we direct our employment and personnel practices towards insuring truly equal opportunity for all.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m.
Full- or Part-Time

ASSISTANT COOK

Full- and Part-Time

Competitive Wages & Excellent Benefits
Hamilton House Nursing Home
141 Chestnut St.
Needham, MA
Tel. 444-9114 C

PART-TIME TELLERS

3 wanted. Experienced or will train for late afternoon and evenings, especially Friday evening and also for Saturday. 10-15 hours per week. Pleasant working environment. Please call
329-6700
Apply in person to Personnel Dept.

DEHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
55 Elm St., Dedham C

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Expanding firm seeks a full-time, full charge bookkeeper with experience in all aspects of bookkeeping. The successful candidate must be able to handle responsibilities, be reliable and willing to learn use of computer. You will enjoy a generous salary, excellent benefits and a pleasant work atmosphere.
Please call Ed Incerto:
524-5200
John M. Walker, Co., Inc.
171 Green St. A
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

FOOD SERVICE

Opening in industrial cafeteria located in Westwood. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Automatic increases and free uniforms. For interview please call Bernice
438-6000
SERVOMATION CORP
An equal opportunity employer E

CRAFT INSTRUCTORS

Tri-chem Liquid Embroidery craft instructors needed. We teach you how. No investment. Phone for interview **769-3266**
Tues. - Sat. 11a.m. - 5 p.m. F

PART-TIME SECRETARY

With light bookkeeping ability. Hours flexible.
Please call:
329-3865 H

FLOOR CLEANERS

Part Time. Men-Women. Bradlees, Dedham. 7am-10am. Monday - Sat.
469-9166 D

Woman's World
"THE FITNESS FOLKS"
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Looking for SALES ORIENTED PERSON also interested in the fitness field. A 4-week training program with paid expenses to qualified applicants. Receive on-the-job training, great salary & fringe benefits, & unlimited growth in a new and well paying field.
This is the once-in-a-lifetime answer to your career dreams. Call:
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BRAEBURN NURSING HOME RN'S & LPN'S

Full and part-time.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
RN'S up to $9.00 per hr. LPN'S up to $7.50 per hr. Excellent benefits. On MBTA line.
Please call Miss Doyle between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
332-8481 F

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Sales Counter position open with national electrical wholesaler in Norwood. Duties include order taking, stock taking, invoicing, and related functions. Experience desired but not mandatory. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mr. Marsh:
762-7375
Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:00.
W.W. GRANGER, INC. M/F
EOE L

FOOD SERVICE
Cafeteria and Snack Bar Workers
Babson College, Wellesley
Must have own transportation. **TRIM DINING HALL**
235-0112
Equal opportunity employer m/f H

PART TIME SECRETARY

Mature good skills, immediate opening. 8-10 hours weekly. Salary & Hours arranged.
444-6620 B

SECRETARY

Diversified position with non-profit agency. General office duties, typing experience necessary, bookkeeping helpful.
Call Marilyn
828-8360 H

PAYROLL ASSISTANT

Entry level position for person who enjoys working with figures. We offer regular increases, Health & Life insurance, 2 weeks vacation, paid sick leave and 9 paid holidays. Contact Personnel Department.
964-3225
IDAK CORP.
181 Wells Ave., Newton K

ORDER PROCESSOR

Sporting goods wholesaler in the **Needham area** needs conscientious person for order processing. Must be good with figures, some light typing. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.
Call:
449-1713
Ask for Office Manager L

DRIVERS WANTED

Good Extra Income
Call: 444-1797
444-6752 G

ASSISTANT MANAGER RETAIL OUTLET

Active factory outlet store requires experienced person to assist manager in all phases of store operations. We have a good benefit package & opportunities. Call
E. Shapira
for appointment at:
361-1200
between hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Thurs. G

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Dedham/Westwood firm requires trainees for restoration of residential and commercial properties. $4/hour to start. Health and other benefits provided. Good growth potential. Driver's license required.
Call Carol Paul.
329-1803 E

EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN

3 to 4 days per week including Saturday. Dept. Store Cosmetic Lines Needham area.
Call 444-8948 G

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Interesting position working as an Administrative Assistant to our Chief Medical Director. Candidate should have proficient typing skills, effective verbal communication skills, and the ability to work independently. Experience with a memory typewriter helpful but not necessary.

Excellent working environment plus superb benefits package including fully paid employee and family medical insurance with an option for dental insurance at very low cost.

For interview appointment, please call Mrs. Frank at **449-0773, Ext. 387.**

The American Red Cross Blood Services-Northeast Region
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F H V C

STOREKEEPER

This position is in our Material Control Dept. Successful performance requires 1-2 years inventory-related experience and a driver's license as well as a good driving history.

Organizational ability, good attention to detail and a good memory are essential. Legible printing and numbering skills are also necessary.

For an interview call
969-7300
ext. 205.

Itek Itek Measurement Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation
27 Christina Street
Newton Massachusetts 02161
D-20

ADVERTISING SALES

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

OUTSIDE SALES

Full-time sales position at daily/weekly newspaper group. Sales experience required for this challenging salaried position.

TELEPHONE SALES

Seven paper group has an inside telephone sales position in the Classified Department. Accurate typing and pleasant telephone manner essential. Previous sales experience helpful.

If interested please contact:

Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
329-5000
Strike in Progress



SINCE 1870 TF

TYPESETTER WANTED

Day shift. Up to $9.00 an hour. Please call:
329-5000, Ext. 224
Strike in progress



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Mature individual needed for highly active Personnel Office at Boston University Medical Center to perform diversified duties. Requires shorthand/speedwriting, 60 wpm typing and some prior office experience or equivalent education. Must be flexible, organized and able to work independently. Excellent starting salary depending on experience. We offer a liberal benefit package including tuition assistance for you and your family. Convenient to Expressway, parking available. Shuttlebus to MBTA Red Line. Call **247-6025** for an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

SECRETARY

Typing/steno skills required for active department. Varied duties. Good benefits package.

Call Mr. Becker
For appointment
361-1200 G

MLB/Printed Circuit Board

Laminator

Laminate complete, all printed circuit boards, set up and operate all MLB laminating presses and other presses, evaluate and test stage against vendors' specifications, work with supervisor and/or engineering to develop new techniques and processes. Requires at least two years' MLB fabrication experience or equivalent.

Tape Controlled Drill Operator

Set-up and operate tape controlled drills, perform minor preventive maintenance and pre-drill backup boards and set-up boards to be drilled. Requires at least 3 years' experience on tape controlled drills—preferably MKIII or MK IV Excellon.

To investigate these opportunities, please call Everett Sherman, 449-2000 Ext. 3571. GTE'S SYLVANIA SYSTEMS GROUP, Communications Systems Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham, MA 02194.

GTE Systems

an equal opportunity employer m/f A 22

SECRETARIES

MARKETING DEPARTMENT

The Marketing Manager of our fastest growing product line needs a secretary with excellent shorthand and typing skills. If you are well-organized and capable, looking for a challenging job in a stimulating environment, this is your opportunity. You will need 3 to 5 years' experience and secretarial school training to keep up with this fast-paced, rapidly expanding operation.

TAX DEPARTMENT

There is another interesting position available at LFE with a variety of duties for a competent secretary who likes to work independently. An aptitude for figures and good typing and shorthand skills will be needed. Secretarial school training or equivalent and 3 to 5 years' experience required.

We offer an attractive salary and benefit program, including full tuition reimbursement, credit union, comprehensive group insurance, paid time off from Christmas through New Year's, a convenient location at Exit 47W off Route 128, and much more. Please call 890-2000 or send your resume to Personnel Office, LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02254. An Affirmative Action Employer.

LFE
The Height of High Technology

C 19

Howard Hughes Didn't Start In Ice Cream

But Brigham's didn't franchise then. Now we do. In fact, during the past four years, we've franchised 85% of our ice cream shops and restaurants.

Husbands and wives, families, individuals—all have found independence and success in owning a business. And we've stood behind them with paid training, management counseling, and support services.

To own and operate an ice cream shop in Needham, you need a lot of drive and initiative, but no special background.

The cost? The initial investment for an ice cream shop, $3,000. We finance the balance.

It's time you took over. Call or write Jean Kennedy, Franchise Administrator, Brigham's, 30 Mill Street, Arlington, MA 02174. (617) 648-9000.

A Division of Jewel Companies
(Star Markets, Brigham's, OSCO, White Hen Pantry)
Member International Franchise Association

A BRIGHAM'S

STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR

Can you manage a small staff, make intelligent decisions concerning the purchasing of new stock, keep a rotating inventory and handle both shipping and receiving, all at the same time?

Then we want you!

In return we offer a generous starting salary, excellent fringe benefits, and a convenient Newton location.

Interested?

Then send your resume in complete confidence to:

Box #2265
Transcript Publications
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

A-22

DOES THE HIGH TECH ENVIRONMENT APPEAL TO YOU?

Fast growing computer firm located in the Rte. 9 & 128 area has TWO PART-TIME positions available.

HOURS 8 a.m. to noon & noon to 5:30 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST

Seeking bright, courteous, well groomed persons who enjoy public contact.
Qualified candidates will be responsible for maintaining a cordial environment, greeting & directing the VIP's, handling busy incoming phone calls.
Prior experience helpful, although we are concerned with professional manner & good communication skills. Contact:

Marilyn Goldstein, Dir. of Admin.
COMPUTER DESIGN & APPLICATIONS, INC.
377 Elliot St., Newton, MA 02164
964-4320
An equal opportunity employer B

SAVINGS COUNSELOR

Position available opening accounts, selling bonds, selling travelers' checks, and providing savings related assistance to customers. Experienced applicants are preferred. We offer competitive salaries, full benefits and growth potential.

For information contact, Paula Doggart
964-8000
HOMETOWN COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G-27

Second Shift COMPUTER OPERATOR

Career opportunity for a person with 6 mos. to 1 year's experience in a 360/370 DOS power environment. The qualified individual will be familiar with setting up job streams and organization of JCL, optimizing thru-put based on schedules and workloads. Understanding audit trail procedures, and IBM utilities is a plus. Benefits include full paid B.C. B.S. life insurance, and profit sharing.

To set up a confidential interview please contact
CHET MATTERA
617-329-6530
PRO-DATA, INC.
900A Providence Hwy., Dedham, MA

A

CHARLES HOUSE CONVALESCENT HOME

is a progressive 120 bed nursing home dedicated to delivering the finest in-patient care. We currently have positions as:

SUPERVISORS OF NURSING

Full-time RN, 7-3, and full or part-time, evenings.
Candidates should have a strong interest in rehabilitative nursing and excellent organizational ability. Nursing home background preferred.
We offer a competitive salary, health and life insurance, free parking and convenient public transportation.
Please contact Maureen Christian, RN, Director of Nursing, Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Call 782-8113
CHARLES HOUSE CONVALESCENT HOME
An Equal Opportunity Employer A-22

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME WAREHOUSE

We are currently accepting applications for full and part-time positions in our warehouse. Work will be performed in shipping, receiving, customer pickup and other related areas. Applicants must be at least 18-years-old and have a valid driver's license. Previous warehouse experience is helpful. For qualified applicants there are excellent company benefits such as a fully paid medical & accident insurance program, dental plan, paid holidays and vacation, liberal merchandise discounts and many more.

Apply in person Tues. thru Sat
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Route 1, Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 329-1760
Equal Opportunity Employer

LEVITZ Furniture Corporation

A

PARTS DEPT. INVENTORY CLERK

Distributor located in Dedham is looking for a responsible individual to work in our parts department. Duties will include: posting to our perpetual inventory, filing, and some telephone contact. Excellent benefits. For an interview, please call Mrs. Coyle:

329-4880 F

SECRETARY

Full or part-time. Newton Highlands construction office. Start work 8 a.m. General office experience, and excellent typing skill required. Call Bill Newell:

332-7504
AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CORP. OF AMERICA
53 Winchester St.
Newton 02161
An equal opportunity employer M/F A

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Must have Mass. drivers license and previous experience able to do lube and minor repairs-full-time days. See Tom Sullivan at:

TOM LYONS FIRESTONE
210 Lexington St.
Waltham, MA
A-22

PARTIAL LISTINGS

Insurance, Comm. lines w/exp.	$250 +
Insurance-Personal lines, trainee	$180 +
Receptionist with light typing	$175 +
Clericals with 40 WPM	$180 +
Executive Secretaries	to $270

PPi

CALL: 326-6417
Never a Fee
Patriot Personnel, Inc.
110 Harvard St.,
Dedham, MA 02026 A

DATA ENTRY PERSON

EVENINGS

Temporary position immediately available Monday through Friday, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., for approximately six months. Prior CRT experience necessary. Excellent pay.

For interview appointment, please call the Personnel Department at 449-0773.

The American Red Cross Blood Services-Northeast Region

60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
An equal opportunity employer M F H V

D

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full-time person needed for general A/P department duties. Experience not required. Contact Mr. Miglis:

UNITED OVERTON CORP.
19 Needham St.
Newton Highlands
969-7400 F

PRINTER

Experienced on A.B. Dick, Itek or Multi. Top salary for skilled individual. Pleasant working conditions and many benefits.

NAHLON PRINTING
1299 Highland Ave., Needham
Telephone:
449-3500 H-21

To Place An Ad In The Transcript Call 329-5000

SALES PERSONS FULL TIME

Person wanted to sell men's and women's fashion shoes and also do light paper work. Flexible schedule available, up to 40 hours per week.
Contact Mr. Novakoff at **965-5513**
for further details Excellent future potential. C

CASHIER/CLERK

Permanent Full Time
Interesting work in an electronic store. Good personality essential. Vacation, sick days, and holiday benefits. Lunch facilities provided on premises.
Pleasant working conditions.
$140-$160/week with rapid salary advancement for ambitious person.

Route 128, Needham
449-1005 H-14

LOAN CLERK

Good typing essential. Right person will be trained to conduct credit investigation and prepare loan papers. Interesting and varied work. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK Massachusetts 02160

For information please call Paula Doggart
964-8000
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F K-15

SECRETARY/PART-TIME (19 HOURS PER WEEK-MORNINGS)

Immediate opening for experienced secretary. Accurate typing (50-60 wpm) and proofreading skills essential. Basic requirements include ability to organize varied and detailed tasks, telephone contact, willingness to learn word processing system and handle other work related to services to libraries.

Contact:
nelinet o -a library network-
Nancy Johnson
385 Elliot Street
Newton, Ma. 02164
(617) 969-0400
-eoe- D-13

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR

Dedham Holiday Inn seeks person responsible for training and staffing of housekeeping personnel, inventory control and laundry. Blue Cross/Blue Shield other benefits. Experience preferred.
Contact Mr. Geranios for appt. at
329-1000

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Be a part of a home health care team.
VISITING NURSES ASSOC.
51 Lincoln St., Needham
Serving Canton, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood. Minimum 20 hour availability preferred. Salary range $3.85-$4.82 hr. Weekends, eves. & holiday differential. Mileage reimbursement, uniform allowance.

444-0972 C

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

9-1 p.m. - Needham
If you would like to be responsible for a small two-man professional management consulting office, we need you! You must be a skilled communicator both written and oral to deal with presidents and top management of companies throughout the U.S.
Light bookkeeping of invoices and expenses required. IBM Selectric and Norelco dictating equipment used in our modern, conveniently located offices. Hourly salary and flexible hours. References required.
Contact Alan Glou, President
449-3310
Afternoons Only

WE FOUND THE RIGHT CAR... AT THE RIGHT PRICE IN THE TRANSCRIPT AUTO MART SECTION!



PART-TIME

Payroll Billing Clerk, West Roxbury Human Service Agency. 15 hr. week, flexible time. Skills-ability to handle figures, details, take responsibility; familiarity with computer systems; flexibility. Salary negotiable. Send letter with skills experience to:

CCB
1895 Centre Street
West Roxbury, MA
02132 H

GENERAL OFFICE

Full-time position for mature person. Some typing. Must work well over phone. Full company paid benefits, Blue Cross, Master Medical, Dental Program. Good salary, excellent working conditions. Must have car. Call

GREAT BEAR SPRING COMPANY
965-1200 D

NURSES AIDE

Experienced, full or part-time. For 11-7 shift. Small nursing home Level III & IV in West Roxbury.
Call Mrs. McDonald
D.O.N.
Monday thru Friday
between 8-4
325-1230 H

• COUNTER • WAITERS & WAITRESSES

Part-time, days or nights. Will train.
Call
444-6360
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1 First Ave., Needham G

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

The Wall Street Journal has an immediate opening for a permanent part time customer service clerk to work in our Newton office. Light typing required. Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To arrange for interview please call

964-6852
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G 20

MEDICAL OFFICE

Busy medical practice needs Biller/Bookkeeper. Experience required in third party billing. Must be able to occassionally act as receptionist. Send resume to:

Norwood Internal Medical Associates Inc.
1 Lenox St.
Norwood MA 02062 H

DESK CLERKS

Full and part-time. Pleasant personality. Good telephone manner. Sales oriented. Mature, honest. Will train. Call:
326-6700
for appt. E

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Medical office, Norwood. Immediate opening, full time (8-4). Excellent benefits. Resume may be sent to:

Box 2259
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Ma. 02026 F

WEEKEND SUPERVISOR

Mature responsible individual wanted to work weekends and holidays in a modern nursing home. Good starting pay. Apply in person to
Mr. Radzikowski
EASTWOOD at DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham E

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mature person thoroughly experienced, with top shorthand and typing skills able to assume responsibilities. Excellent company with good fringe benefits. Outstanding opportunity. 14 - $15,000.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANCE
(Personnel Consultants)
5 Emerson Rd., Wellesley Hills
237-4886 C

OFFICE HELP PART-TIME

Experienced orgainzed self starter for typing, telephone & all around office work in small office. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. Hours 1 to 5 p.m.

COSMEC INC.
70 South St., Walpole, MA
668-6600
Equal Opportunity Employer C

EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Printed circuit board assembly and check out. Solid state and micro-electronics. Experience desired. Send resume to Chief Engineer:

Forte Technology Inc.
611 Neponset St.
Canton, MA 02021



LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



OPEN HOUSE

The Boston Five

Saturday, January 24, 1981
9 AM - 3 PM

Thinking of changing jobs? Come in and talk with us about your career. We have the following positions available:

MORTGAGE LOAN UNDERWRITERS - College degree required. Interviewing experience preferred.

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSORS - Good typing (35 wpm) and detail-oriented.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISER - College degree. Real estate or construction background.

EDUCATION LOAN CLERKS - Typing (30 wpm), ability to handle customers and some figure work.

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT OF MORTGAGE - Good typing (40 wpm), dictaphone ability and organizational skills.

NOW INQUIRY CLERKS - Pleasant telephone manner and ability to handle customers.

RECEPTIONISTS - Light typing (30 wpm), filing and good organizational skills.

PART-TIME TELLERS - Variety of locations. Cashiering, sales or teller experience desirable. 3-week, full-time training program.

While you're here, we'll give you a tour of our facilities, including our new, fully equipped health club. Refreshments will be served.

Call us for more information at 742-6000. Please enter the bank at 24 School Street, Boston, MA.

If you cannot come in on Saturday, call us for an evening interview.

The Boston Five — 24 School Street, Boston, MA 02108

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Jet Spray, a rapidly growing, non-defense, commercial dispenser manufacturer, planning to relocate in Norwood, MA mid 1981, has immediate openings in the following job categories:

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST
1-3 years' experience, including set-up and operation of all standard shop equipment. First and second shift available.

EXPERIENCED PUNCH PRESS SET-UP OPERATOR
1-3 years' experience, including set-up of standard punch press tools and dies. Second shift only, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight.

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
Some experience preferred. Trainees will be considered. Second shift only, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
No experience required. Hours 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
No experience required.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

JET SPRAY® MARK OF MERIT
WALTHAM TORONTO LONDON HONG KONG

Elaine J. Clement, Personnel Director
195 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02154
890-7700
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

Need a Good Job?

Immediate openings for:

WIRER-ASSEMBLER
1 yr. experience

WIRER-ASSEMBLERS
3 yrs. experience plus wire wrapping background.

P.C. ASSEMBLERS
Various levels of experience—6 months—2 yrs. Must be able to hand solder.

P.C./CABLE ASSEMBLER
At least 6 mo. experience. Hand soldering necessary.

ASSEMBLERS
Experience in hand soldering. Must have good eyesight. High quality assembly. (Hybrid assembly background ideal.)

Some opportunities for trainees.

Excellent working conditions with many extras.

For interview appointment, please call Personnel Dept., 969-0600

ADE CORPORATION
77 Rowe Street
Newton, MA 02166
An equal oppty employer M/F A-22

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PURITY SUPREME is GROWING...with a new store scheduled soon for Newtonville, we currently have many permanent positions available for:

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ALL DEPARTMENTS-ALL SHIFTS

GROCERY STOCKERS	CASHIERS
DELI CLERKS	PRODUCE CLERKS
MEAT WRAPPERS	BAKERY CLERKS
DAIRY CLERKS	MEAT CUTTERS

$3.40-$3.50 per hour to start; $3.65 per hour after 6 months with regular increases thereafter to $5.90 per hour. Meat Cutters $9.50 per hour.

Benefits for part-time employees include paid holidays and vacations.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD MONDAY and TUESDAY, JAN. 26 & 27 Between 9:00 A.M. & 5:30 P.M.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO:
JOB PLACEMENT CENTER
Division of Employment
995 WATERTOWN STREET
W. NEWTON, MA

PS PURITY SUPREME
The Basic Value Store B

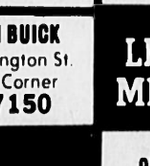
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Quality suburban cars of Dedham circle since 1968

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1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4 cyl., auto	#2880	$5695
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1976 FORD PICKUP, camper top	#2903	$2595
1975 CHEVROLET MONZA, sporty	#2906	$2395
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA, 6 cyl., auto	#2816	$2495
1975 FORD PINTO, 4 cyl., 4 spd.	#2835	$1795
1974 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cyl., auto	#2853	$1695
1974 AMC JAVELIN, super sharp	#2800	$1795
1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME exc. cond.	#2896	$1995
1973 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, A-1 cond.	#2877	$1895
1973 BUICK REGAL, loaded	#2823	$1795
1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, sm. 8, auto	#2801	$1295
1972 CHEVROLET BELAIR, low, low mileage	#2795	$1195
1969 VOLVO, 2 dr. coupe, low mileage	#2902	$795

EDMUNDS MOTOR SALES 326 Washington St. Dedham 326-4800 B

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Front desk spot in small busy office. Good typing and pleasant phone manner required.
Call Joe Anne Murray A
4 Oak Street, Needham
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Attention mature individuals with one year college who are looking for an entry level career opportunity dealing with the public. Tell us why you consider yourself a vivacious, articulate, versatile person, and you may be that unique individual we are seeking to train for counter sales position. Exc. benefits. Management potential. Call PIP World's largest Printing Chain. Mrs. Gaull:
893-0409 B-23

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Job requires typing, filing, transcription skills and a good telephone manner.

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Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

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828-0220
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An Equal Opportunity Employer B

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Ellis Ave., Rte. 1, Norwood
Please contact Director of Nursing at:
762-6880
Weekdays B

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We have just moved into our new building in Westwood and are very proud of it. We would like to find two people who can keep our offices and plant in top shape.
You will be employees of the company and we provide all equipment and supplies. To be considered, you must be used to working with minimal amount of supervision. Good judgement, maturity, and decision-making ability are essential.
Ideal situation for a husband and wife team This is full-time permanent employment with top pay and benefits.
Please write outlining experience: P.O. Box 2266 c/o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. B

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
In Dedham is looking for several responsible people experienced in handling money to work as concession attendants. Apply in person Friday, between 1-5 p.m.
950 Providence Hgwy. Dedham A

CLERK TYPIST
FULL-TIME
FOR BOSTON AREA
CALL JOAN RYAN
482-4590
An equal opportunity employer E

CAMERA OPERATOR
Waldoroth Corporation is seeking an experienced camera operator for its diversified speciality printing operations. This person must have extensive knowledge in all phases of camera and developing techniques including distortion procedures and step and repeat operations. Experience in II and IV color stripping a plus. Our operations include printing by sheet fed Offset, web fed, Flexography, and automatic sheet fed Silk Screen Processes.
If you are tired of ho-hum routine work and are looking for exciting new challenges, have 3-5 years experience as a camera operator, and are qualified in any of the above, give us a call. You may be the person we are looking for.
Salary is commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits package.
Please call for an appointment.
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321 Manley Street (off Rte. 24)
West Bridgewater, MA
588-6200 **296-5000**
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

NURSE: Part Time, Starts Immediately
NURSES AIDES: 7-3, Training Classes Available



Our multi-level, modern nursing home seeks a NURSE to work flexible hours part time and every other weekend. We also need experienced and trainee NURSES AIDES to join our staff of caring people. Excellent wage plus benefits for full time are offered. Call for an appointment today:
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Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home
694 Worcester Road (Rte. 9)
Wellesley, MA 02181
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Experienced or trained chairside assistant for busy Needham practice. Full-time or part-time.
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TEACHERS WANTED
for
•Upholstery Classes Mon. & Wed. Nights
•Typing Class Mon. Night
Classes start Feb. 23
Call for Application 9-12 Weekdays
ADULT EDUCATION OFFICE
444-4100, Ext. 188 A

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•HOSTESS/CASHIER Full-time days.
•WAITERS/WAITRESSES Full or part-time, days. Dining room experience necessary.
Apply in person.
350 Washington St. Dedham Square B

SEAMSTRESSES
Full or Part Time Days or Evenings
Apply in Person
EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
DEDHAM SQUARE AT THE LIGHTS B

COSMETIC SALES
National company expanding to New England with revolutionary all natural products. If you are friendly, energetic, have teaching, public speaking and Management experience or could be trained to work with people, we have an exciting opportunity that is already booming in the rest of the U.S. Call Lois at:
237-7840
Part-Time also available B

FIRED? EXPECT TO BE?
See us before you are or as soon as possible afterwards. We give practical advice for immediate action, saving you frustration. Our reasonable charge has a money-back guarantee if you follow our plan & are not helped. A UNIQUE organization. ACT NOW! Call or write to FIRED. Box 221, Sharon, MA 02067.
(617)784-2657
Not An Employment Agency B

WANT TO EARN UP TO $6.00 AN HOUR FOR PART-TIME WORK?
Olan Mills has the job for you. Must have good telephone manner and enjoy dealing with the public. Hours are 9-12 or 5-8:30. Please call Mary at **668-6957** or apply at Rt. 1 & 27, Trading Post Plaza, Walpole.
M/F Equal Opportunity Employer B

ASSISTANT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
PART-TIME
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, Monday thru Thursday. No experience necessary.
Call Mrs. Keon
527-1750 D

OFFICE CLEANERS
Part-time, evenings, Needham, Newton, Roslindale. Steady jobs for reliable cleaners, over 21 with clean record.
696-8020 G

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER
Unusual position available in Newton. Diversified duties include light bookkeeping and analysis work. Opportunity for permanent position as we expand.
Call Mary Fleming
969-3200 B
For interview

PART-TIME CASHIER & SANDWICH MAKER
For small cafeteria. Hours: 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Please call after 2 p.m.
668-2500 Ext. 414
Ask for Pat B

PRIVATE DETECTIVE TRAINEES
Full and part-time. Car, phone & clean record necessary. Work in the Boston area. Send resume to:
SDA,
P.O. Box 608
Barnstable, MA 02630

FIRST COOK
Wanted for cafeteria Monday thru Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Salary based on experience.
Call between 8a.m. & 2p.m.
762-6700
Ext. 500 B

DELI PERSON
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Call for appointment
762-6700
Ext. 500 B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Experience helpful. Typing skills necessary. Good benefits package.
Call Mr. Becker
For appointment
361-1200 G

PHARMACY STUDENT
Part-time
Nahatan Drug-Norwood
Mr. Falkson
769-2423 B

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Office experience helpful Call Sally
828-6310
between 9 & 5 F

FULL-TIME SECRETARY
Wanted for a solo law practice. In Newton Ctre. On MBTA. Fringes. Beginning March 1st.
Call 426-2837 B
(between 9a.m. - 4p.m.) 23

SECRETARY
Full-time for Exec. Director of Temple Emmanuel in Newton. 35 hrs. per week. Good skills and ability to deal well with people needed. Call:
332-5770 B
For appt.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS & SALESPEOPLE
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1-800-532-9937
326-1000 B



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Norwood Periodontal practice—3-4 days. No weekends. Call:
769-0818 G

DENTAL ASSISTANT PROSTHETICS
Rte 9, Newton area. Experience necessary. $200+. Call:
655-0988
After 6 p.m. B

CASHIER PART-TIME
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Good starting pay. Good benefits. Call between 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
895-6414 G-27

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Hairdresser with following. Experienced with color. Good pay. West Roxbury area.
Ask for Joanne
323-9573 B

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/PART-TIME (EEK-MORNINGS)
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Contact:
Nancy Johnson
385 Elliot Street
Newton, Ma. 02164
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Busy medical practice needs Biller/Bookkeeper. Experience required in third party billing. Must be able to occassionally act as receptionist. Send resume to:
Norwood Internal Medical Associates Inc.
1 Lenox St.
Norwood MA 02062 H

EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Printed circuit board assembly and check out. Solid state and micro-electronics. Experience desired. Send resume to Chief Engineer.
Forte Technology Inc.
611 Neponset St.
Canton, MA 02021

1981 FAIRMONT

2 DOOR

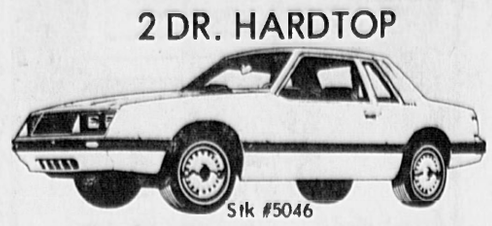


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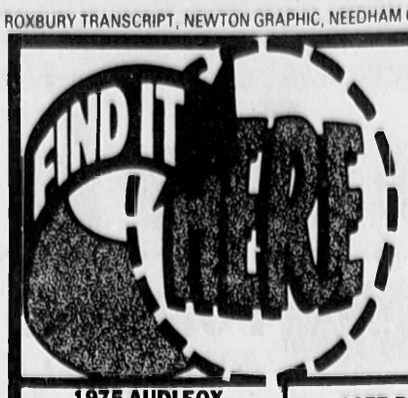
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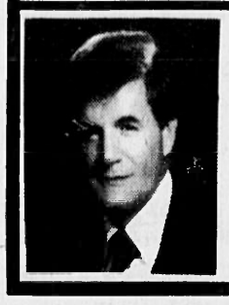
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1978 NOVA 4 dr., 6, A/T, P/S, A/C, only 29,000 miles. #J5230A. $3,795	**1978 DODGE COLT** Cpe. std., #J4609A. $3,795	**1978 NOVA** 4 dr., 6, A/T, P/S, A/C, #J1017A. $3,595
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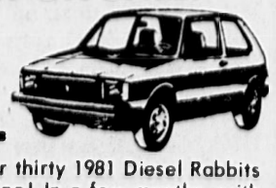
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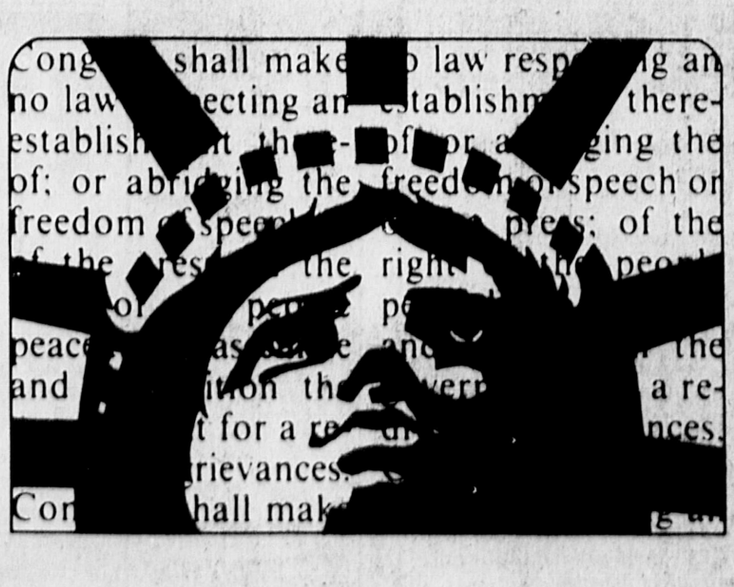
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The Newton Graphic

Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom

Saturday Camp starts in February

WEST NEWTON — A weekend camping program for 7-to 14-year olds, conducted by the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., will be starting again soon at the 1100-acre Hale Camping Reservation in Westwood.

The spring 10-week session of the Saturday Camp will begin in February and run through April.

An outgrowth of summer day camp, the Saturday Camp is jointly sponsored by the centers and the Boston College School of Education. The program is directed by John Dacey, chairman of the Educational Psychology Division of Boston College, and administered by G. Michael Gardner, branch director at the centers.

This program was developed several years ago to meet the needs of young people whose school and social skillscould benefit from close and supportive interaction with adults.

Campers are encouraged to play an important role in the planning and selection of activities which are designed to be interesting and rewarding, with high likelihood of success.

Among the major goals of the camp is the hope that each youngster will gain through the program an improved self—concept, a deepened interest in discovering and improving his/her environment, an improved ability to interact with peers, and the sense that life can be a pleasant, happy, and frequently joyful experience.

The camp day runs from approximately 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays. Optional sleepovers are conducted on alternate weekends, beginning Fridays after 4 p.m. Youngsters bring their own lunches and are provided a beverage. All meals are provided to those attending the overnights.

Activities at the Saturday Camp include: arts and crafts, sewing, cooking, carpentry, hikes, games, sledding, skating, hay rides, nature projects, rock-climbing, ice-fishing, and drama productions.

The camp is staffed by student teachers from Boston College who are trained and supervised by Dacey as well as other personnel from the college. The camper-staff ratio is approximately 2 to 1.

The children enrolled in this program have traditionally been very enthusiastic about it. The plaudits of their parents have been consistently lavish. One camper has suggested that "Saturday Camp is better than cartoons."

For further information or registration forms call 969-5906.

Warding off the cold

BOSTON — "Prolonged exposure to the cold may result in injury or even death," warns William Grady, Chairman of Safety Services, Mass. Bay Red Cross chapters.

"The extent of the injury will depend on factors including wind velocity, temperature, humidity and length of exposure," he continues. "The American Red Cross — which has been a leader in providing first aid training since 1914 — recommends the following methods for the prevention and treatment of frostbite and cold exposure."

Just before Ff frostbite occurs, the affected skin may appear slightly flushed. As frostbite develops, the skin changes to a white or grayish · yellow color.

To treat frostbite, re-warm the affected area by immersing it in lukewarm, never hot, water. (Or, gently wrap it in a sheet and warm blankets.) Give the victim a warm, non— alcoholic drink. Under no circumstances should the frostbitten area be directly heated or rubbed.

Have the victim elevate the frostbitten are and once the area is rewarmed, have the victim exercise it.

Victims suffering from overexposure may shiver, experience numbness, low body temperature, drowsiness and marked muscular weakness. The first aid procedure for overexposure includes: the removal of all wet or frozen clothing; if the victim is conscious, provide a hot, nonalcoholic drink; and then apply the same treatment as applies for frostbite.

Keep Red Cross ready.

Dogs

Continued from p. 19

habits. Prospective recipients must be screened carefully to determine their individual needs. Once a match is made, dog and new master spend at least two weeks together in a model apartment at theprogram center. As a pair, they work daily with the trainers to develop their ability to communicate with each other.

Undoubtedly, many readers of this article have had pets at some time with whom they felt a special kind of bond. Try to imagine the mutual fulfillment between a deaf person and a fulltime canine companion who doubles as a sort of furry hearing aid.

That closeness is difficult to put into words. Those who are matched with a hearing-ear dog find a whole new way of life open to them.

"Many older people could be kept out of nursing homes if they had a hearing-eye dog," according to MacMunn. "The therapeutic value of these dogs to all deaf people is incredible.....some are severely depressed until they get a dog."

The cost of the dog is $1000, although no one has ever been turned away for being unable to pay the fee. Recipients are expected to pay $150 out of their pockets. They are asked to raise as much of the balance as possible through fundraising efforts in their own communities. If they are unable to produce the funds in this way, the Hearing Ear Center will either help them to do so, or will ultimately raise funds for them.

The biggest obstacle to the program is a lack of money. As a non-profit organization receiving no government aid, the center relies entirely on donations.

There are other ways, however, that the public can help. Volunteer families can look after a puppy until it is ready for hearing-ear training. This involves regular walks and some basic obedience. After about eight months, the puppy returns to the training center.

Some schools and youth organizations sponsor events to raise funds, such as walkathons or cake sales. Anyone or any organization interested in taking the time to care is welcome to contact Robert Tennant at 969-9840.

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Travel Talk by Josephine Arria

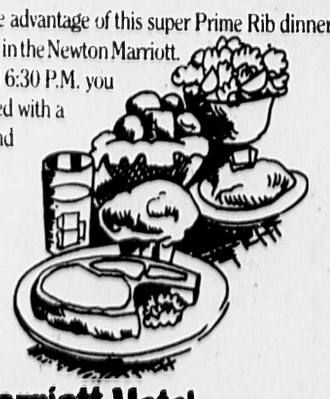


The Virgin Islands can now be more completely seen than ever before thanks to a newly opened complex called Coral World Virgin Islands at Coki Point. A popular beach with snorkelers, Coki Point is located at the eastern end of St. Thomas. The new complex has a fabulous circular viewing chamber where as many as 150 visitors at a time can view St. Thomas's magnificent marine life and dazzling coral reefs. The underwater tower is connected to a series of onshore domes by 100 foot bridge.
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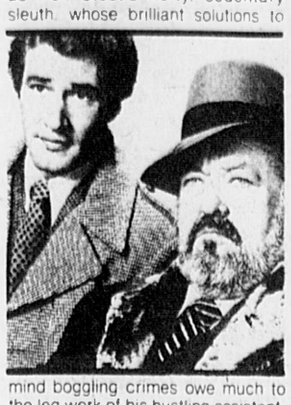
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FRI., JAN. 23

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **NERO WOLFE.** William Conrad stars as Rex Stout's hefty, sedentary sleuth, whose brilliant solutions to



mind boggling crimes owe much to the leg work of his hustling assistant, Archie Goodwin (Lee Horsley).
This episode is called "The Golden Spiders" and will have you wriggling in suspense.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE OKLAHOMA CITY DOLLS.** Susan Blakely is the ringleader of a group of frustrated women who, trying to prove to their men that they don't just belong in the kitchens and the bedroom, form a football team.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **DALLAS.** Wedding bells! Lucy Ewing (Charlene Tilton) and Mitch Cooper (Leigh McClosky) tie the knot in the



conclusion of a two-part episode. But it's only the beginning for them.

SUN., JAN. 25

4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **LOST IN DEATH VALLEY.** An afternoon adventure drama that explores survival and leadership. Five young folks, members of a school band, suffer a plane crash and are stranded in soaring heat... with death at their finger tips. Rubbing two sticks together won't work for this one.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS.** Agatha Christie's classic murder mystery with Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, Martin Balsam, Ingrid Bergman (an Oscar!), Michael York, Jacqueline Bisset, Sean Connery, Vanessa Redgrave, Richard Widmark and Anthony Perkins.
A winner!

MON., JAN. 26

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain) **FOUL PLAY.** A new series starring Deborah Raffin and Barry Bostwick as a TV personality and a detective, respectively. Action, adventure and high comedy.

TUES., JAN. 27

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE BUNKER.** A three hour special, starring Anthony Hopkins, depicting the events in and around Adolf Hitler's underground Berlin hideout during the final, harrowing days before the collapse of the Third Reich.



Richard Jordan, James Naughton, Cliff Gorman and Michael Lonsdale also star along with Piper Laurie and Susan Blakely who plays Eva Braun, The deterioration of *der Fuhrer*.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **FLAMINGO ROAD.** "A Mother's Revenge". An angry, grieving mother (Alice Hirson) learns the facts behind the death of her illegitimate child. Suspicion! Threats!



John Beck and Cristina Raines also star.

WED., JAN. 28

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THORNWELL.** Glynn Turman and Vincent Gardenia star in this drama of the United States Army's use of LSD on an enlisted man.



A powerful film and an eye opener on tending to close an eye to people in authority.

THUR., JAN. 29

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **JOE DANCER.** Robert Blake stars as a rugged private investigator in part one of a three-part, World Premiere drama, so stay tuned for murder.



SUN., FEB. 1

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE DAY THE BUBBLE BURST.** Stars Richard Crenna, Robert Vaughn, Donna Pescow, Robert Hays and David Ogden Stiers.
About the 1929 stock market crash. Drama. Depression.

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **A WHALE FOR THE KILLING.** Peter Strauss stars as a sophisticated New Yorker, stranded with his family on the barren coast of Newfoundland, who is caught up in an incredible adventure when he fights an entire community to prevent the slaughter of a trapped whale. Also featuring Richard Widmark, Dee Wallace, Kathryn Walker and Bruce McGill.
Powerful stuff.

TUES., FEB. 3

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **WHO'S KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?** They all got "killed off" their time slots last month due to a schedule change... but they are back tonight (we can but hope) in this comic mystery tale of murder and mayhem in the International Culinary World. Pull up a chair and



enjoy this lavish feast with George Segal and Jacqueline Bisset, while co-star Robert Morley garnishes this spoofery exquisitely. A gastronomic romp for whodunit gourmets and most palatable for the rest.

WED., FEB. 4

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **CRISIS AT CENTRAL HIGH.** Joanne Woodward stars as Elizabeth Huckaby, a teacher and girls' vice-

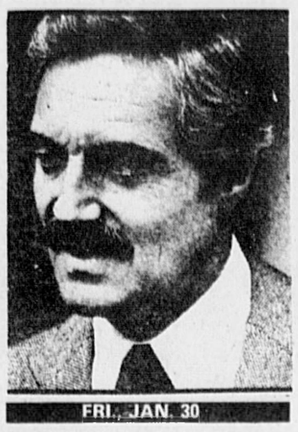


principal embroiled in the 1957 federal-state controversy over integration at Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas.
Charles Durning, Henderson Forsythe and William Russ also star in this explosive drama based on the Journals of Mrs. Huckaby.
Troops... frightened parents and students... hostile crowds... and the eyes of the nation.

specials

MON., JAN. 26

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE TV GUIDE SPECIAL.** Hal Linden hosts this retrospective of the past year in television plus a projection for the future. Interesting segments of shows highlighted by the presentation of the TV Guide Life Achievement Award.



FRI., JAN. 30

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **NBC REPORTS: WHO WILL FIGHT FOR AMERICA?** Marvin Kalb examines the alarming problem the U.S. Military is facing, not with the weaponry or technology but with the serious drain of skilled and experienced personnel.

SAT., JAN. 31

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE 38TH ANNUAL GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS.** The nominees for these awards will not be revealed until after press time. But you may be sure there will be a lot of famous people on hand, some of whom will be honored for their excellence in the fields of motion pictures and television.
Live from Beverly Hills, California.

sports

SAT., JAN. 24

COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81 NBC
1:30PM NYT National telecast
Notre Dame at Maryland
2:30PM NYT Regional telecast (please consult your local station for game to be shown in your area)
U. of Texas (El Paso) at Air Force
3:30PM NYT Regional telecasts:
DePaul at Lasalle
Alabama at Florida
U. of Tennessee (Chat.) at Furman
Minnesota at Iowa
Rice at Southern Methodist
Kansas State at Oklahoma
12:30PM Pacific Time
Arizona at Arizona State

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PRO BOWLERS TOUR.**

4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **PHOENIX OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT.** Third-round coverage.

5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.**

SUN., JAN. 25

NOON-2PM CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.) **NBA ON CBS.** Live. Teams to be announced.



1:30-2:30PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE SUPERSTARS.** (Season Premiere) Beginning it's eighth season with coverage of the first of four preliminary rounds in individual men's competition from Key Biscayne, Florida. Frank Gifford co-hosts with Don Meredith and Arthur Ashe. Participants include Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, "Dr." Julius Erving, Jim Craig (U.S. Hockey Team goalie).
2:30-4PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) **ABC'S INTERNATIONAL BOXING.** (Season Premiere) Program details to be announced.
2-4PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81.** Ohio State at Virginia.
2-4PM CBS (1 Central/Mountain) **PHOENIX OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT.** Final-round coverage from Phoenix Country Club in Arizona.
4-5:55PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SUPER BOWL XV PRE-GAME SHOW.**



Bryant Gumbel hosts this special look at this year's Super Bowl combatants. Reporters are Mike Adamle and Bob Trumpy. Len Dawson and John Brodie offer analysis while Pete Axthelm will provide a commentary.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SUPER BOWL!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

5:55-9:30M NBC (4:55 Cent./Mt.) (Time approximate) **SUPER BOWL XV.** The champions of the AFC and NFC meet in the Superdome in New Orleans, Louisiana.
The BIG Showdown! Super!

9:30-10PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mt.) (Time approximate) **SUPER BOWL POST GAME SHOW.** Stretch your legs over the wrap-up and highlights, the masses and the passes... the ups and the downs... the quarterbacks and the halfbacks... the tight ends and (finally) The End.

MON., JAN. 26

1-4AM NBC (Midnight Cent./Mt.) **TAPED REPLAY OF SUPER BOWL XV.** We were just kidding about The End. Nearly one hundred million viewers can be expected to have watched the live coverage of Super Bowl XV on January 25. For those who couldn't or for sports-crazed insomniacs... all is not lost because here is an overnight bonus for you... an early morning taped replay.
Keep the lids open and before you know it, it will be time for the cereal bowl. Yea!

SAT., JAN. 31

COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81 NBC (please consult your local station for games to be shown in your area)
1:30PM NYT Regional telecasts:
Georgetown at U. of Nevada, L.V.
Kentucky at Georgia
3:30PM NYT Regional telecasts:
Virginia Tech at Louisville
Iowa at Illinois
Texas Christian at Rice
Kansas at Nebraska
ECAC Wild Card Game
12:30PM Pacific Time
USC at Oregon State
5-6:30PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain) **BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT.** Live! Third-round coverage of the 40th annual championship which features an outstanding professional field and many celebrated personalities from the amateur ranks, and played over the Pebble Beach Golf Links, Cypress Point Golf Club and Spyglass Hill Golf Club in Monterey, California.

SUN., FEB. 1

1-2:30PM NBC (Noon Cent./Mt.) **NBC'S "SportsWorld".** Taped coverage of FIS Arlberg Kandahar Downhill from St. Anton, Austria; World Pro Figure Skating Championship from Landover, Maryland; World Women's Powerlifting Championship from Lowell, Massachusetts.
2:30-4:40PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL '81.** Syracuse at DePaul
1-3:30PM CBS (Noon Cent./Mt.) **31ST ANNUAL NBA ALL-STAR GAME.** This year's summet meeting between the best in the Eastern and Western Conferences of the National Basketball Association, live from The Coliseum in Richfield, Ohio.
3:45-6PM CBS (2:45 Cent./Mt.) **BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM GOLF TOURNAMENT.** Live final-round coverage of the championship at Pebble Beach Golf Links in Monterey, California.

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Around Newton

Theater

Stage Readings of new works by New England playwrights features "Still Life" by Emily Mann, Monday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m., Next Move Theater, 1 Boylston Place, Boston. Tickets sold only at the door. Admission $1 for subscribers and $2 for others.

Workshop on Voice with Jessica Beltz Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Exercises designed to give actors a background for voice development on stage. Admission $6.

Music

Nancy Cirillo in Concert Friday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m., Pickman Auditorium, Longy School, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Admission $5 and $2 for students.

Pops Concert by the Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra Saturday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 320 Boston Post Rd., Weston. Admission $3 and $1.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 924-4939.

'GBH Artists Ensemble Sunday, Jan. . 25, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-0102 for ticket information.

"Pipe-Pourri," an evening of music for organ, piano and voices, Sunday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m., Wellesley Congregational Church, Wellesley Square. Admission $2.

Art

Abstract Acrylic Paintings by Mardee Nordberg, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham, through Feb. 11.

"Paintings on Paper," a solo show by Carolyn Refnes Kniazzeh, and "Functional Porcelain" by Deborah Hawkins, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during January.

Exhibition of Oriental Art, embroideries, ivories, prints, scrolls, Henri Studio Gallery, 755 Beacon St., Newton Centre, through Jan. 31.

"Works on Paper," Cambridge Art Association, 25R Lowell St., Cambridge, throuqh Feb. 4. Gallery open Tuesday throuqh Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Family Connections: Portraits by Chester Harding," portraits of prominent first families of Massachusetts, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through March 29. Gallery open Wednesday through Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m.

Films

"La Bete Humaine," in French with English subtitles, Jan. 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., French Library, 523 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission $1.50 for members and $2 for nonmembers.

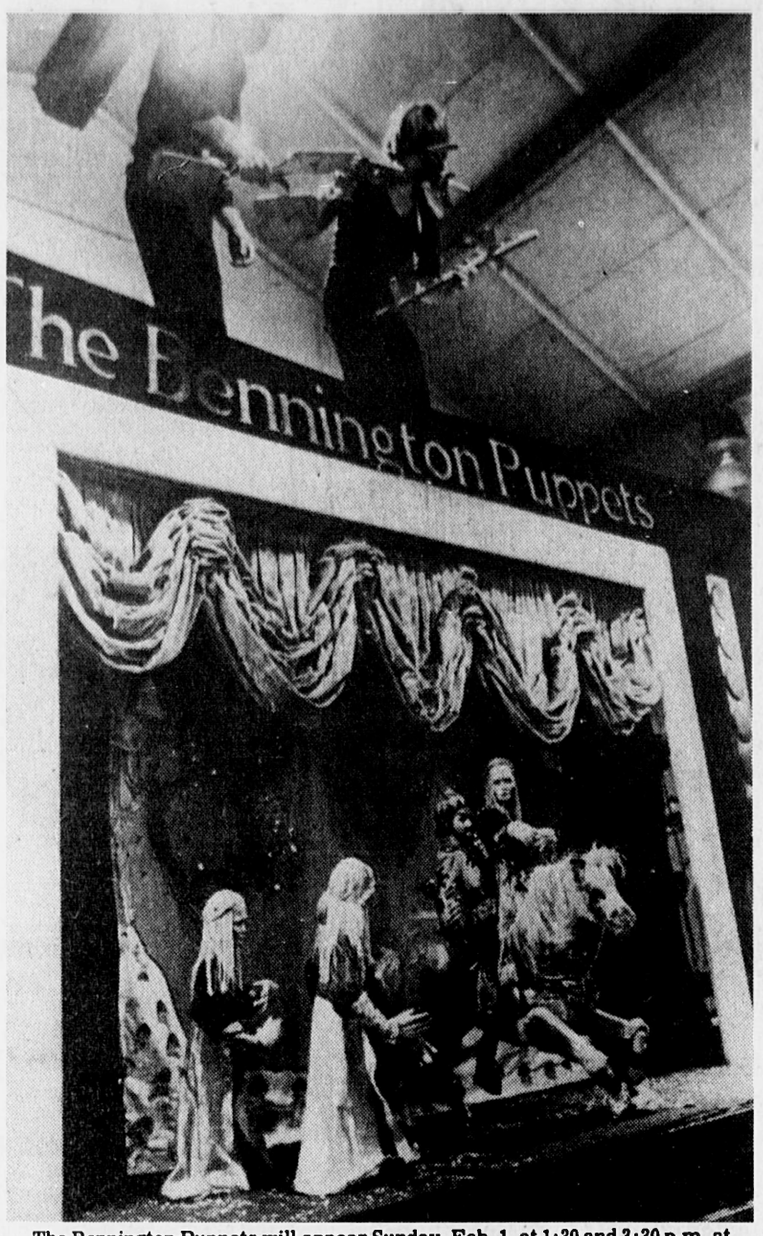
"Parker Adderson, Philospopher," based on a tale by Ambrose Bierce, Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Children

"Two Ways to Spell Jaguar," a children's show of sign language, song, dance and mime, Jan. 24 and 31, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, at 1 and 3 p.m. No charge above museum admission.

The Pocket Mime Theater Saturday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m., Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission $2.

"Pinocchio," by the Mimsy Puppets, Jan. 24 and 25 at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.



The Bennington Puppets will appear Sunday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill. A professional touring marionette theater, the Bennington Puppets make no attempt to hide the puppeteers and children will be able to "meet" the puppets after the performances. Admission is $2. Call 332-7770.

Story Hour for 4-to-6-year-olds Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

K-1 Story Hour Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

School-Age Story Hour Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 3:30 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

Film Program Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 3:30 p.m., West Newton Library, Davis School. Free.

"Midwinter Magic" by the Gerwick Puppets, Jan. 25 and Feb. 8, 15 and 22, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents above museum admission.

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 p a.m. daily and all day Sunday by calling 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

Energy Workshop, presented by RSVP, Jan. 22 and 29 at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Learn more about saving energy in your home. Free.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center is preparing applications for the federally sponsored fuel assistance program. If you need help with your fuel bills this winter, call 965-6390 or visit the center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., from 3 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays for an interview.

Plus

Massachusetts Dance Ensemble of Newton performs Jan. 23, 24 and 25 at 4 p.m., Joy of Movement Center, Cambridge. Tickets $5 and $4 for students with Joy of Movement ID.

Folk Dance Afternoon with Maryann and Connie Taylor, Sunday, Jan. 23, from 2-4 p.m., Underwood School, Newton Corner. Admission $1.25. Bring refreshments to share.

Illustrated Lecture by Jane Holtz Kay, author of "Lost Boston," Sunday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

Newton Camera Club's intra-club slide competition will be judged Monday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Members and guests invited.

Short Story Discussion Group second meeting Monday, , Jan. 26, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Bloodmobile Boston College, Cushing Faculty Lounge, Chestnut Hill Jan. 26-30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

SEMINAR

Estate Planning and Tax Savings in Massachusetts

New England Financial Planning Group and Integrated Resources Equity Corporation is conducting an estate planning seminar. The discussion will be directed to assist you in dealing with the complex legal and financial problems under the new tax laws.

Certified Financial Planner Thomas J. McFarland, C.F.P. will discuss financial aspects for your estate planning in 1980.

Estate Planning

A. Planning your estate under Massachusetts law
B. Estate advantages of a Massachusetts domicile
C. Your tax liability and probate costs
D. Selling high appreciated securities without paying a lump sum capital gains tax

Tax Savings Techniques Through Financial Planning

An attorney will discuss legal aspects of the above plus wills, trusts and the new probate laws.

Admission is free, but by reservation only. If you and your friends would like to join us, please call Linda at 1-273-4575.

DATE: Wednesday, January 28th
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Wellesley Public Library

New England Financial Planning Group
44 Mall Road, Burlington, MA
Tel. 1-273-4575

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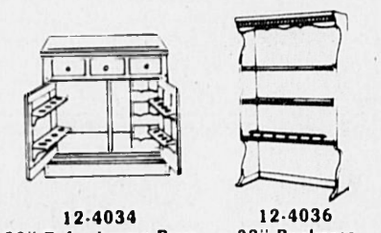
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32" Chest

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The Newton Graphic

25c

Vol. 110, No. 57

Thursday, January 29, 1981

JAN 28 1981 NEWTON, MASS.

Probable cause in rape found

NEWTON — Judge Monte Basbas found "probable cause" to issue rape complaints against two Waltham men after a 90-minute show-cause hearing in Newton District Court Friday.

Brian Collett,24, of 135 Grove St. and James Reynolds,21, of 239 Grove St. were arrested for the alleged rape of a 28-year-old Newton woman on Jan. 10 and pleaded innocent in an arraignment on that day.

In the show-cause hearing, the Newton woman testified that Collett raped her in a car while Reynolds was driving. As she stood before Judge Basbas, the woman spoke in a low voice and identified both Collett and Reynolds.

When asked by the assistant district attorney if she was identifying Collet as the man who raped her, the woman firmly responded, "Positively."

According to the woman, the alleged incident occurred when the two men picked her up hitchhiking around 1 a.m. on California Street.

The woman testified she was coming from a restaraunt in Boston's Quincy Market where she had several drinks with her sister. After leaving the restaurant, the woman said she went to meet her boyfriend, who was not at home.

As the two defendants listened attentively, the woman said she took a cab back to her apartment,which she shares with her sister and which was locked.

She testified that she did not have the keys to the apartment or money to pay for the cab so the driver let her off on California Street where she was allegedly picked up hitchhiking by Collet and Reynolds.

Under questioning from Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard Kelly, the woman testified that both Collet and Reynolds asked her to perform a sexual act which she denied. After being taken back to her apartment, which was still locked, the woman said she asked to be taken to the Howard Johnson's in Newton Corner

The woman testified that after she got back into the car, they smoked a "joint" of marijuana. Then, she testified that Collet got into the back seat and raped her.

The woman said, "After that I said

Continued on p. 10



Loses her school

Charlotte Howard, principal of the Claflin Elementary School holds her hands as if in prayer. Newton School Committee voted to close her school in September but Howard promised support in implementing the decision.

Claflin to close

By Mark Budris
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Claflin School was condemned to closure and Oak Hill reprieved by the Newton School Committee Monday night.

As expected, the School Committee voted 8-1 to close the Claflin School by September, and to use the Cabot and Peirce schools as receivers for the projected 199 displaced students.

In the second vote, Mayor Theodore Mann cast the deciding ballot against the consolidation of Oak Hill, causing thunderous applause from more than 50 relieved Oak Hill supporters in a crowd that numbered more than 350.

The votes at the Newton South High School culminated six previous meetings and hours of public debate on the 175-page school-consolidation report, which maintained it is feasible to close two schools by the start of the next academic year.

The report, issued last November by the Department of Research and Planning, cited Claflin, rather than Zervas and Cabot, and Bowen, rather than Oak Hill, as most easily closed.

With members describing the two-month debate as "very painful" and a "wrenching experience," the School Committee majority agreed that closing Claflin rather than Cabot would disrupt 40 pecent fewer students, would require two rather than three receiver schools, and would require no additional busing.

Several committee members added that the preservation of Cabot would save seven classrooms and provide the School Department with greater future flexibility.

Most agreed that the problems of future reuse potential, projected average class size in receiver schools, possible day-care cutbacks and the relocation of special programs were roughly equivalent in either consolidation and carried little weight in their decisions.

"In the end, I will vote to close Claflin even though it offers less in dollar savings and is a finer school building," said committee member Susan Silbey, adding that the additional savings were not worth "tear(-ing) the social fabric" of the Cabot community.

Committeeman Robert Ricles said that he discounted a projected future savings of an additional $80,000 in a Cabot closing over a Claflin closing, because he felt that the figure was subject to vagaries that prevented a "realistic" appraisal.

He said that the numbers could change drastically with only minor changes in class-size policy, an issue which the committee has yet to decide.

As the only dissenting member, committeewoman Katherine Jones said that she favored a Cabot closing, citing the greater savings and the age of the Claflin.

Reacting to the closing vote, Claflin School Principal Charlotte Howard told the committee that while the faculty and staff at her school are "not happy" with the school closing, they would "refuse to start each day in the doldrums" and would provide all the help they could in the future consolidation.

"You could not please the hundreds the hundreds of involved people...only history can decide if you are right or wrong, the die is cast," she said, "We will prove you are right to each present and future student in the Newton Schools."

Howard recieved a standing ovation from the audience and the school committee.

In the Bowen-Oak Hill closing controversy, a motion to press ahead and close the Oak Hill school, introduced by Honora Kaplan and seconded by Sandra Fleischman, was supported by Nancy Mann and Chairwoman Ann Berwick. Casting the vote that saved

Continued on p. 10

Newton plans service for returnees

NEWTON — A prayer service of thanksgiving for the return of the 52 former American hostages will be held at the War Memorial Auditorium of Newton City Hall on Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

The non-sectarian service will be led by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy members who will be joined by the Newton South High School Vocal Ensemble.

The service will be one of hundreds of observations across the nation for the safe return of the 52 Americans held captive in Iran.

In announcing the thanksgiving service, Mayor Theodore D. Mann said, "In this period of national joy which we are experiencing, it is important that we not forget the eight Americans who gave their lives in the heroic rescue attempt to free the hostages."

Police, Public Works get dismal budgetary news

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Proposition 2½ may take its toll on the Police and Public Works departments.

Nearly $1 million in departmental budget cuts were ordered on Monday by Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Mann has directed Chief William Quinn to slash $300,000 from the Police Department's proposed fiscal 1982 budget.

Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas has been told to cut $650,000.

According to the mayor, each department head is being given leeway by the executive branch in determining which services to cut.

But Mann has already set two priorities for the Police Department.

One is keeping a full complement of uniformed police officers on the streets. The other is maintaining the ranks of the traffic supervisors.

The projected fiscal 1982 Police Department budget was $5,964,000. With the $300,000 cut in place, the new budget will come in around $5,664,000. The current budget is $5,741,000.

The Police Department is studying whether it can cut any personnel from the roster of the traffic supervisors without compromising public safety, according to Chief Quinn.

"We are reevaluating every single traffic supervisor's position here," he said.

Currently, the police have three openings in the ranks of the traffic supervisors and 10 vacancies among uniformed officers.

The unfilled positions of two clerks are now being filled by regular duty officers.

Quinn will ask the mayor to main-

Continued on page 24



Steven Pauler and his mother Shirley Brodrick Pauler

A legacy of real estate smarts

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Steven Pauler could not help but have the real estate business in his blood because he's Maud and Walter Brodrick's grandson.

Since his grandparents opened Brodrick Brothers Real Estate in Newton in 1923, members of the family have continued to run the firm. Pauler's father, John, ran the office at 636 Commonwealth Avenue from 1959 to until his death in 1975, at which time ownership passed to his mother, Shirley Brodrick Pauler.

Pauler, 29, began his involvement with the firm during summers while in college and full-time after graduation.

He believes that "real estate gets in your blood", which explains why his family has been involved for so many years.

"Once you love it, it would be next to impossible to leave and do something 9-5 p.m. that is cut and dried," he emphasizes.

"My father had no desire or intention to ever get into the real estate business. The family talked him into trying it for six months and he spent a little over 30 years in the business," Pauler laughs.

"It's probably only a question of time", he says before his wife, Teresa, will join the business.

Honors must run in the family as well since Pauler was recently elected to serve as the 1981 president of the Newton Real Estate Board, a post which his father held in 1955.

Pauler, who attended his father's alma mater, Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisc., did not study business, but worked part-time during summers and has worked for seven years as an associate of the firm. He finds hands-on experience and the advice of his mother and the "sweet, but dynamic" Maud Brodrick most valuable to his success in real estate.

According to Pauler, many real estate courses are "geared toward helping you pass the exam" and high test scores are not a gauge of future success in the business.

Instead of courses and exams, Pauler believes honesty, initiative, flexibility and attentiveness to detail are the keys to success in real estate.

His office prides itself on honesty,

Continued on p. 10

School buget trimmed closer

Cuts menace teachers

By Mark Budris
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Department will be submitting a proposed FY82 budget that calls for the elimination of between 175 and 180 school personnel, including an undisclosed number of classroom teachers.

The staffing cuts come in response to School Committee budget guidelines that requested the trimming of $3 million from the originally proposed $40,840,000 budget.

According to School Superintendent Aaron Fink, the school administration will formally present the $37,840,000 FY82 budget to the school committee on January 31. The proposed figure represents a $200,000 cut from the current FY81 budget.

The latest proposed personnel cutback comes on the heels of an earlier estimate that only 165 positions would be lost, and recommended the lay-off of classroom teachers for the first time. Fink declined to disclose exact numbers pending the formal release of the budget.

"We're not magicians, we can only do so much. We have tried to maintain the quality of education and a balance of services that will provide the energy to keep the school system moving forward," Fink said.

According to the superintendent, personnel reductions will occur "across the board" and include cutbacks in administration, supervisory personnel, coordinators, support staff and pupil service workers.

The staffing cuts are expected to save the school department close to $3 million this year.

Fink added that there would be "a wide variety of cuts" in many school programs in response to the School Committee guidelines, which passed unanimously in December.

Among those programs slated for reductions or elimination are athletics and after-school sports, outdoor education, summer school, curriculum development, creative arts, supplies and materials, and repairs and maintenance of plant and equipment.

The budget guidelines akso requested the school administration to consider a reduction in the number of course offerings on the secondary level and the possibility of increased fees in such areas as hot lunches.

The first meeting on the proposed budget will be held on Monday, February 2, with further hearings being scheduled for the six weeks following.

PTA officials have already come out against the proposed budget cuts complaining that the ultimate effect will be a serious decline in the quality of education. They stressed that major cuts in support services and art, music and physical education programs would compound the problems left by previous cutbacks.

Fink expects that future meetings will bring fighting between special-interest groups intent on preserving certain programs, but hoped that this would not lead to unjustified cuts in other areas.

"I expect everyone fighting for their turf, but I there's no pointing the finger at someone else'" he said.

Fink said that the school department is facing increasing expenses due to inflation, rising fixed charges such as unemployment and employee health insurance, and a 7-percent negotiated salary increase.

Additionally, he said that the costs of state and federally mandated programs continue to outpace inflation with no commensurate increase in state aid.

Under the new requirements of Proposition 2½, the school budget will be reviewed by the School Committee until mid-March, a few weeks earlier than usual, to allow the Board of Aldermen to exercise their new right of review.

While the Board of Aldermen will be permitted to challenge the bottom line on a School Department budget, the School Committee retains the right to judge how the money will be spent.

Fink said he hoped that this new "shared responsibility would work well, but added that the school budget would now have to be viewed in light of the entire city budget.

School officials fear that a 15-percent reduction of city property tax revenue apparently demanded by Proposition 2½ could force further school budget cuts.

A 15-percent cut in the current budget could mean a loss of $5.7 million.

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the Spring/Summer
BRIDE & GROOM Magazine

Containing suggestions to help you plan your wedding, reception and honeymoon...
Plus tips for furnishing your new home.
So before planning that special day, look through our practical guide designed especially for the new Mr. & Mrs.



Annual meeting

Members of the Board of Library Trustees, shown at their annual meeting, include (from left): Estelle Karlin, Michael Lipof, Dorothy Reichard, Lyman Ziegler and Arthur Vershbow. Mrs. Reichard was re-elected president of the board. (Clayton photo)

Despite some citizen support

Shoveling rule unlikely

By Jonathan Robbins
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Despite favorable reaction from local citizens, the proposed ordinance to make sidewalk snow shoveling mandatory in Newton seems destined for defeat at the hands of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee.

Officially, the proposal has been held over for the next meeting of the committee pending the presentation of additional information.

On Wednesday, Ald. Rodney Barker presented his proposal to the aldermen which would force homeowners to clear their sidewalks after each storm.

A public hearing held at the outset of the meeting yielded unanimously positive opinions on the proposal from the six citizens present. Included in the testimony was an endorsement of the ordinance by the Newton League of Women Voters.

After the committee questioned the enforceability of the proposal in conversation with Ald. Barker and City Solicitor Dan Funk, a non-binding "straw poll" of its members revealed only Ald. Robert Katz favoring the idea. Aldermen indicating opposition were Paul Coletti, Domenic Taglienti, Joseph DePasquale, Matthew Jefferson and Richard McGrath. Absent were Ald. Elaine Gentile and Ald. Ernest Dietz.

Chairman Richard McGrath summed up the majority viewpoint when he said, "It's almost impossible to create any ordinance connected with snow."

Ald. McGrath pressed both Barker and Funk for proof the ordinance would be enforceable. "If we create an ordinance, we expect it to be obeyed totally not selectively," commented McGrath. "A law is like a stop sign, just because it's there doesn't mean it's going to stop the car."

McGrath also told the committee that as a freshman alderman in 1971, he tried unsuccessfully to get a similar snow shoveling ordinance on the books.

In proposing the ordinance, Ald. Barker stressed the main motive behind it was to eliminate safety hazards created by uncleared sidewalks. Additionally, he said the city could save money if citizens were required to keep sidewalks bare.

The main thrust of the citizen testimony was the city should mandate keeping sidewalks clear so that children and elderly persons would not have to walk in the streets.

Madeline Cornelli, a Newton citizen, backed the safety theme. She said, "The way the drivers in Massachusetts drive, no child should be allowed in the streets." Another citizen, Ann Hartner stated to the committee, "Safety is definitely the issue here."

A prepared statement from the League of Women Voters delivered by Mary Adelstein said the ordinance would "serve as a reminder to citizens that they must now take some responsibility to compensate for diminished city resources."

Edward Lerner of Waban gave a different reason. He said, "The implication of uncleared sidewalks is encouraging people to drive, so the message we're giving people is either you stay home or you drive a car."

The aldermen on the committee were mostly concerned about how such a mandate would be enforced. Ald. Barker proposed warnings and a $25 fine would be adequate penalties for non-compliance.

Concern was also voiced over the effect of the ordinance on elderly and infirm persons unable to clear their own walks. One possibility set forth by Human Services Director Howard Lipton is that the Newton Community Service Center's Job Bank could match up youths looking for shoveling jobs with those who need the work done for them.

The variety of as yet unanswered legal questions prevented the committee from making a final decision on the item.

A frustrated and angry Rodney Barker has pledged to continue to pursue the issue saying he will be talking with local PTA's to garner additional support for the measure.

Hamlet's melting pot

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For Eloise Houghton, the Hamlet, a mixed-income townhouse in Newton Centre, "expresses the American dream of equal opportunity."

Houghton is at the helm of the organization that developed the Hamlet, the first mixed-income family housing in the city.

As President of the Newton Community Development Foundation, she speaks with pride of the Hamlet and the non-profit foundation that was formed in 1968 by 24 local clergymen to provide mixed income housing in the city.

The Hamlet, which opened in October 1977, provides 20 low-income, 10 moderate-income and 20 market-rate housing units in a rustic setting.

"Most people come to America in search of the American dream of equal opportunity," Houghton explains. "The Hamlet is a practical example of the fulfillment of that dream."

Houghton is quick to point out that the Hamlet, which was financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, is helping to satisfy the tremendous demand for housing in the Newton area. In addition, the development is providing much-needed quality housing and all the advantages it brings to low income residents.

Located on Hamlet Street, the development has suceeded in attracting a broad spectrum of tenants. Houghton, who is also finance director of the American Friends Service Commitee, says that the biggest advantage of living at the townhouse development is "people get to know one another as people."

She explains, "People living at the development have an opportunity to live with people of different cultures and backgrounds. That is what it is all about."

Located in an office overlooking the fully landscaped development, Houghton is flanked by the manager of the Hamlet, Carol Rabinowitz and Executive Director of the foundation Richard Bohn.

Rabinowitz explains that the feedback from residents in the development has been positive. "We have a real neighborhood here," she says.

Rabinowitz also stresses that there is no stigma attatched to low-income residents at the development because residents are unaware of the rent paid by their neighbors.

One of the reasons the Hamlet has been so successful, Bohn says is because it was developed and run by a community-based organization. "This is our neighborhood," he says. "Our members live right here in the community. They have a personal stake in making sure this place is well run."

Houghton, who is active in many community ventures, is quick to add that the Hamlet is not "a project." She explains, "In the last 25 years, project has come to mean a place where people are forced to live. We are a development where people want to live."

The foundation is presently accepting applications for 43 units of H.U.D. assisted housing for low- and moderate-income senior citizens and the handicapped in Newton Centre, next to the Post Office.

In addition, the foundation has submitted a proposal for the re-use and reconstruction of the Weeks Junior High School in Newton Centre. The foundation has submitted a plan that would transform the public school building, scheduled for closing, into 75 units of mixed-income housing.

The proposal provides 34 units for low- and moderate-income senior citizens, 33 market-rate elderly units, and eight units for low-income and moderate-income families.

Backman protests life amendment as threat to women

BOSTON — Senator Jack Backman has stronqly criticized a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution which would bar all abortions and many forms of birth control. Sen. Backman issued the following statement at a news conference called by the National Organization of Women.

"The 'Human Life Amendment' poses a serious threat to the right of every woman to control her own reproductive life. Not only would this misguided proposal make abortion illegal, but it would also ban several of the most effective methods of birth control. Obviously, one immediate effect would be an increase in unwanted pregnancies with a resulting jump in malnourished and abused children as well as physically and emotionally damaged mothers, Sen Backman said.

"It is equally obvious that many women would continue to seek access to abortions and birth control even if they are outlawed. Once illegal, however, the quality of these services would decline while the cost would soar. The situation would be not unlike that of a decade ago when reproductive freedom was available only to those who could afford to pay black-market prices. This is a frightening prospect.

"What is equally disturbing is the calculated use of semantics by thesponsors of the 'Human Life Amendment' in attempting to impose their system of morality on the entire population. By labeling their views as 'pro-life,' they attempt to portray those who hold opposing viewpoints as either 'anti-life' or 'pro-death.' This self-righteousness does little to clarify the issue, but merely serves to polarize us into opposite camps.

"Moralistic dictums do not change the underlying reality. A majority of Americans continue to support access to safe, inexpensive methods of birth control and abortion. No minority, no matter how well organized and financed, should be allowed to outlaw these important services. Women and men who support reproductive freedom should work together to defeat the 'Human Life Amendment.'"

Mayor Mann lobbied for energy cash

WASHINGTON — Mayor Theodore Mann met with legislative leaders and federal officials during his recent trip to Washington D.C., in pursuit of energy retrofit funding for Newton as well as the creation of block grants for cities throughout the United States to encourage energy conservation.

Said Mann, "I presented tapes, provided by the Newton Building Department, of the infrared thermography study to representatives of Senator Tsongas and Congressman Frank and then, later in the day, made a similar presentation to officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Cohen to fight for MBTA reforms

NEWTON — In unveiling his 1981 legislative package, Rep. David B. Cohen announced that he will continue the fight for further reform of the M.B.T.A. to give commuters more input into decisions affecting the quality and levels of service.

Also on his agenda is a proposal to give the Advisory Board greater control over the "T" budget and to allow the Board to tie the level of funding to an adequate level of service.

"The Advisory Board has been the only voice for sound fiscal practice and managerial accountability at the M.B.T.A. It has acted in a responsible fashion and its role should be strengthened," Cohen said.

As a member of the Special Commission to Study the Civil Service, Cohen helped draft the bill reforming that cumbersome and archaic system. In calling for its passage, Cohen stated that, "the law would improve the efficiency with which the state delivers its services and increase the accountability of public employees by establishing a system of regularly scheduled performance evaluations, by providing that promotions and terminations be based upon the quality of past performance, and by creating an executive service corps for higher level employees. These measures are geared to improve worker productivity and that is a key element in the effort to control the cost of State Government.

Other cost saving measures which the Newton lawmaker has filed include bills to abolish county government, to revamp the state's personal system by placing more power in the hands of the Personnel Administrator, a trained professional, and less power in the hands of the state legislature, and to provide for the periodic review of existing programs.

"In a time of economic trouble," Cohen stated, "it is essential that we get the most out of each tax dollar. It is also important that we not forget those persons and families who are in need of assistance. Family stress and crises are exacerbated by economic difficulties and only underscore the need to provide a wide range of social services.

"I have filed legislation to provide help for children, spouses, and elderly persons who are victims of domestic abuse and neglect, to increase the availability of child day care services, and to provide people receiving public assistance with further incentives to obtain job training and job related skills."

The 2-term legislator has also filed legislation calling for a conprehensive study of the acid rain problem. He is a co-sponsor of the "bottle bill" as well as the bill to restrict smoking in public places.

Public hearings will begin in the first week of February.

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Group dedicated to saving music in the schools

BOSTON — A new group dedicated to preserving music education in public school systems has been formed in the Bay State.

The group, Save Music in Education (SME), consists of musicians, educators, students and parents, according to Roger McClentic, director of fine arts services for the Hingham Public Schools and newly elected president of SME.

"We believe that music education is basic, an essential part of a school's curriculum, and funding and staff for music education should not be cut in the wake of Proposition 2 ½," McClentic said.

"School boards across the Commonwealth are being forced to consider dropping music programs from next year's budgets," McClentic said. "We hope to convince them that music is vital to the learning experience and should not be considered a 'frill' that can be cut."

McClentic added, "We've received excellent response from other music organizations and band/parent groups in the Commonwealth that are very concerned about impact the of Proposition 2 ½ on music education."

Other officers of SME are: Peter Siragusa, vice president, director of music education for Boston public schools; James Guter, secretary, director of music education for Gloucester schools; and Donald LeGrow, treasurer, director of music education for Stoughton schools.

SME members are currently planning a fund-raising drive to help finance their campaign. Anyone interested in joining or supporting SME can contact Roger McClentic by writing to P.O. Box 185, Essex Station, Boston, Mass., 02112, or by calling 617-749-2462.

Rider Bus attracts students

By Mark Budris
Staff Writer

NEWTON—Since nearly 925 students lost their rides under the new limited-school busing policy, an estimated 400 have resorted to using the Newton Rider daily and more than two dozen have fought sucessfully to regain their school bus privileges.

Newton Rider officials, who have made minor service adjustments to accommodate some of the students who lost their buses last Monday, said that close to 200 weekly passes have been sold and estimated that an equal number of students are riding on a day-to-day basis.

Over the past seven days, School Department officials have granted between 25 and 50 new bus ID's to students out of close to 100 who have appealed for continued service. Over the past month, the School Department has recieved 530 appeals, or more than one from every two students, and has granted between 100 and 125.

The limited-busing policy was approved unanimously by the School Committee in November and restricts service to those junior and senior high school students living more than two miles from school. Previously, those students living 1½ to 2 miles away from a school were provided with buses.

The cutback trimmed the number of buses from 35 to 22 to save $122,000 this year and close to $250,000 annually in the future.

On Monday, the Newton Rider system completed the second stage of a minor route and schedule change to provide for students from Bigelow Junior High School and Newton North High School. Last week, service was arranged to the Weeks and Meadowbrook Junior High Schools and Newton South High School.

According to city traffic engineer David Tannozzini, the 200, $4-a-week passes have been sold through individual Parent-Teacher-Student organizations, and the proceeds have financed the addition of an extra bus to the system. He estimated that at least as many students are paying the standard fare of 50 cents a ride each day.

Rider officials have assured regular Newton Rider patrons that the latest changes will have little effect on current timetables and service.

For those students who have successfully appealed, Cornelius said that most were granted for safety reasons, with only 10 percent due to errors in department maps or distance calculations.

For example, he said, while many students who live along Dudley Road are within two miles of Newton South High School, they are being provided with bus service due to the lack of sidewalks along the route.

Besides the flood of requests for service, Corenlius said that there have been "no major problems" since the changeover. While he said some minor rearranging of bus stops has been necessary to comply with the new requirement that buses only travel major arteries, overcrowding has been held to a minimum and has only required some additional bus coverage of existing stops.

He added that while he expected few problems in the future, "some wet weather" might bring out more riders than came out during last week's cold snap.

State law requires the busing of all public school students who live beyond a two-mile radius of their school.



Outside fun

Erica Fairweather of Auburndale plays at the Upper Basin Playground at Brandeis University. Staff photo by Andi Goodman

DePasquale wants right-on-red banned

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON— Ald. Joseph DePasquale has proposed an amendment to eliminate right turn on red at every intersection in the city.

DePasquale believes the right turn on red should be the "exception" rather than the "norm." As a result, he has filed an amendment requiring the installation of no turn on red signs at every intersection in the city.

"I have been opposed to the right turn on red law since it was implemented," DePasquale explained. "I think it's too bad that pedestrian safety is compromised to save a few gallons of gas."

The aldermanic Public Safety Committee has put the proposal on hold until they receive a report from the Traffic Commission.

Under the right turn on red law, which began in January 1980, drivers are allowed to make a right turn at a red light after coming to a complete stop.

Like many opponents to the law, DePasquale feels it has increased accidents at intersections and endangered pedestrians.

The cost of installing the signs,however, could be an expensive proposition. The city has the potential of installing up to 300 signs prohibiting turns at intersections, according to Traffic Planner David Tannozzini.

DePasquale claims that only two gallons of gasoline a year for every car are saved as a result of the law. According to national statistics, approximately 3,000 - 4,000 gallons of gasoline may be saved each year at every intersection where right turns on red are allowed, according to national statistics.

"The law is a matter of sacrificing safety for the convenience of drivers," DePasquale continued. "I have seen cars not even stop at red lights."

State and Federal officials have forced compliance with the new law in order to save gasoline. The Bay State, which was the last state to adopt the right on red law, was previously threatened with the loss of federal funding if the law was not implemented.

However, DePasquale does not feel the loss of federal funding will be a problem if the amendment to eliminate right turns on red is implemented.

"I think the danger of losing federal funding was settled when the state accepted the law," DePasquale added.

Tannozzini also said he sees little opposition from the state for a move to eliminate the right turn on red in the city. Tannozzini noted that a recent insurance report that claims accidents have increased at intersections as a result of the law.

The Traffic Commission has contended that the key to the success of the law is through educating drivers and pedestrians.

Tannozzini argued, "We need more education. Drivers must realize that right on red means stopping and yielding for pedestrians."

The amendment to install signs at every intersection recently received a boost from the Board of Aldermen who approved a score of no turn on red signs as a result of a protest from a group of parents from the Horace Mann School community.

Initial approval for new cruisers

NEWTON— The Police Department has received initial approval for the purchase of three new cruisers at a total cost of $24,000.

The aldermanic Finance and Public Safety Committees unanimously approved Police Chief William Quinn's request for the three new cars at meetings Monday night.

If the full Board of Aldermen approves the purchase, the Ford Motor Co. should deliver the three automobiles by May or June.

The three cruisers will be used to replace cars that will have nearly or more than 100,000 miles on them by trade-in time. Quinn said the three new cars will have six-cylinder engines in order to save gas.

Quinn's request for the police cruisers comes in spite of a freeze on the purchase of capital equipment that was implemented by Mayor Theodore Mann after the passage of Proposition 2½.

Quinn had previously

Continued on page 9

Be careful with extension cords

NEWTON CENTRE — As the winter progresses and energy conservation becomes necessary, Chief Edward Reilly of the Newton Fire Department, wishes to inform the public of the dangers of extension cords used to operate electrical heating units.

If you must use an extension cord, limit it to the shortest possible run. Make sure the carrying capacity of the wire within the cord is sufficient to handle the unit.

Electric heaters take much more current to operate than other heating devices. Never run an extension cord under rugs or furniture as people walking over them could break down the insulation. Extension cords should not be run over or through doorways either.

If when the unit comes on the lights dim, Reilly suggests you call an electrician immediately to check your electric service to make sure you are not overloading any circuits which could possibly cause a fire.

Chief Reilly warns about the location of these heating units. Keep them a safe distance from any combustible material, do not have them facing directly toward bed linens or drapes, make sure they do not block an exitway from the room and never use this type of heater in a bathroom.

We all realize that we must conserve energy by using supplementary heaters, but do not want anyone to jeopardize lives or property by fire in so doing.

dental topics

by edward b. walk, d.m.d.



INTERDENTAL DEVICES

Question: Is brushing the only way to clean my teeth and stimulate my gums?

D.N., Newton Highlands

Answer: When your dentist or hygienist recommends an interdental device, use it. When used properly, it can remove plaque from teeth. However, improper use can cause injury to gums and sometimes even aggravate gum disease. There are several kinds of interdental devices ranging from a rubber-tipped toothbrush to toothpick-like devices. They massage gums and encourage blood circulation thus helping to treat or prevent periodontal disease. Brushing, flossing, proper foods and regular dental visits are the best preventive measures for oral problems.

DENTAL TIP:

If your gums bleed when brushing, see your dentist.

Dr. Walk practices dentistry in Newton Centre

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CITY OF BOSTON
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
PUBLIC HEARINGS

Under the Housing and Community Development Act, the City of Boston is expected to receive approximately 26 million dollars in Community Development Block Grant funds for fiscal year 1982.

Public hearings to obtain views and proposals of citizens at the initial stage of Community Development Block Grant application development will be held Wednesday, February 4 1981, at 7:00 p.m. The major purpose of these hearings will be to provide citizens with an opportunity to discuss the needs and priorities of their communities.

NEIGHBORHOOD	LOCATION
REGION IV	JAMAICA PLAIN HIGH SCHOOL
HYDE PARK	24 MCBRIDE STREET
ROSLINDALE	JAMAICA PLAIN
WEST ROXBURY	
JAMAICA PLAIN	

Those unable to attend the hearing may submit their proposals to their neighborhood Little City Hall or to the Neighborhood Development Agency, 5th floor, 182 Tremont Street, Boston. Proposals must be submitted no later than 12:00 a.m. (noon) on Tuesday, February 17, 1981.

Community Development Block Grant funds will be allocated in accordance with federal equal opportunity and civil rights laws, regulations and requirements.

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Editorial

Perspectives

America stood 10 feet high

Indelible were the impressions left by the week that gripped America.

Intensity and emotion were the equal of great events of the century — Armistice Day in 1918, Pearl Harbor Day in 1941, V-J Day in 1945 and the November 22 that saw John Kennedy assassinated in Dallas.

The flight to freedom of our 52 hostages was a drama unfolded against the backdrop of the pomp and splendor of a presidential inauguration.

For the rest of a lifetime you will carry images not to be forgotten as television furnished the instantaneous impact and print media added the depth of documentation.

Eventual release, seemingly assured on Sunday, turned out to be a burning fuse that sputtered over two full days until the flashpoint when the captives arrived in Algiers. That first glimpse of them debarking could be the picture most will retain, but it is only one of many deeply etched.

Later, the calmness and good spirits of the hostages during the first reception at Algiers as cameras panned back and forth. That they had come through the long ordeal so well had to be a pleasant surprise. This could have been a cross-section group of Americans just in from a sports event for a bit of relaxation.

Cautious joy in the anxious hours of waiting by their families, then the unrestrained flow of tears when the big moment of actual freedom arrived.

President Reagan's upraised glass to toast the 52 airborne out of Iranian territory while his predecessor, a tired Jimmy Carter, accepted the news in his Plains, Georgia, home.

Jimmy Carter's many poignant messages, beginning with his farewell address to the nation. His remarks to welcoming friends in Plains and the forceful report after his hospital visit with the hostages, words of a man thoroughly in love with his country and convinced its dignity had been upheld by everyone who played a role in the drama.

A visibly shaken ex-president charging "acts of barbarism" by Iran, the abuse of mental and physical torture more severe than heretofore reported.

On Tuesday, the orderly transition of government taking place in measured steps of tradition while special reports advised the nation of progress being made ever so slowly thousands of miles away. America stood tall, 10 feet high, to borrow the cliche; the 52 who were returned, their families, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, negotiator Warren Christopher and so many more. By its seizure and treatment of the hostages, Iran's revolutionaries put the stain of dishonor on their country. This is a new week. Freedom for the 52 heroes means adjustment to go with the gratitude we feel. For Ronald Reagan, it is a week when he drops the magic wand of inspiration and comes to grips with reality. The world moves on.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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My Turn

Not pro-abortion, pro-quality

By Sarah Clayton

The event was ostensibly the eighth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. While the Pro-lifers marched from the White House to the Capitol chanting 'We want life, how about you?', abortion rights activists gathered to celebrate the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

But the real event was the Human Life measure as filed in the Senate and House by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Calif.) which would declare unborn children "persons" from the moment of conception. Another measure introduced by Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) would ban abortions except when the life of the mother was threatened. Also being considered is the outlawing of the birth control pill and the I.U.D. contraceptive device.

Appearing briefly before the Pro-life demonstrators was Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker who, according to a report in the New York Times, pledged that his department would pursue an anti-abortion policy.

My view on social evils that require attention is radically different. All that I share with those who marched for life in Washington is that I value human life; I value all life.

Respect for life is an ethical principle that is, thank heaven, built into most of us, although history demonstrates it is a value which is subject to revision. My own ethical system includes strong support of the quality of life, quality which is achieved through individual rights, kindness and love.

One thing you can count on in life is children. Other realities in life include unwanted children, poverty and the scarcity of resources. Because these are contrary to my definition of a quality life, I am opposed to the passage of such amendments of the Roe v. Wade decision.

I'm not anti-life, I'm pro-quality and believe that the social benefits of abortion — at least in the early stages of pregnancy — and of contraceptives are of great importance to the quality of life. By the nature of the decision, an aborted fetus is an unwanted child.

I also believe that the quality of a woman's life is diminished when she does not have the right to control her own reproductive life, the right to limit the size of her family or to have no children.

Although I support this view, I cannot proclaim it or feel confident that I am right. I am certain that there are no truths on this emotional issue. President Reagan's statement during the televised debate with former President Carter that massive scientific investigation should begin to determine when life begins is ridiculous.

Just as there are gray areas when we try to determine the point where life ends, so there is no clear answer to the question 'When does life begin?'

There is no sharply defined point when human life begins — it is only a matter of degree from the time of conception when something becomes more and more like a person. My emotional feeling is that human life does not begin in the first trimester of pregnancy. The second trimester is hazy and by the time of the last trimester, my feeling is "It's a baby."

On the issue of when human life begins, there is no right or wrong answer. I can find no evidence to show that the earliest formation of organs or shape constitutes human life. Unfortunately, the reality of unwanted children and poverty is all within walking distance.

Everyone has a different idea of when a fetus becomes a human being, but when I balance my beliefs on this question with my strong feelings on the components of a quality life, the scales tip in support of abortion and contraceptives, especially the latter.

Sarah Clayton is a general assignment reporter for The Newton Graphic.

Sunday 'T' service a shell game

By Linda Werfelman
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Sunday riders of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority have fallen victim to a decision-making shell game.

First, they were threatened by the MBTA Board of Directors with the complete loss of mass transit on Sundays.

They heard Gov. Edward J. King warn of the health hazards and economic dangers that would accompany the planned Feb. 1 cutoff of Sunday bus, subway and commuter rail service. But they also heard some of the directors insist that "Sunday is out" and warn that by the end of the year, "we may be talking about halting service on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday."

Then, only hours after those warnings, the Board of Directors changed its mind.

During a closed-door meeting, the board decided Sunday transit service would continue — but on a limited basis. Members also warned of yet-to-be-announced cutbacks in other areas to compensate for the costs of the limited Sunday operation.

In the end, passengers may actually have been relieved by the decision that will close subway stations, eliminate several dozen Sunday bus runs and shorten the hours of bus and subway operations.

Compared with their threatened loss of all transit service on Sundays, the cutbacks aren't that bad.

However, compared with the current level of Sunday service, the cuts will be inconvenient at best.

And it isn't clear what additional service reductions are yet to come.

The "T" has already closed two subway stations and issued orders calling for the closing of a third.

> In the end, passengers may actually have been relieved by the decision that will close subway stations, eliminate several dozen Sunday bus runs and shorten the hours of bus and subway operations.

Several bus routes and commuter rail routes have been singled out for elimination.

"T" officials have suggested they may turn over other routes to private bus companies.

And they have warned that layoffs of hundreds of employees are likely.

Virtually all the service reduction plans proposed by the Board of Directors have been challenged by the MBTA Advisory Board.

The two boards share the responsibility for running the "T," with the directors handling day-to-day operations and the Advisory Board, which includes representatives of the 79 communities served by the transit line, in charge of setting MBTA spending levels.

The two panels have clashed regularly, usually over money.

The Advisory Board has insisted that the "T" operate within the budget limits it has defined, while the Board of Directors has in past years been prepared to overspend those limits to continue full levels of service.

This year, the directors say they will stay within the $337 million budget set by the Advisory Board and will cut service as much as necessary to do so. Those service cuts, they say, are likely to be drastic.

But the Advisory Board says drastic measures are unnecessary.

The "T" could save enough to meet its budget by implementing a new law strengthening the authority of "T" management to assign workers to specific tasks and by ordering a hiring freeze, the Advisory Board has said.

But implementation of some money-saving provisions of the new law has been temporarily delayed on orders of Superior Court Judge William G. Young.

And without those aids, even Advisory Board members have admitted it may be difficult for the transit system to adhere to its budget.

The Board of Directors and "T" Chairman Barry Locke are more adamant.

They have insisted all along that they need more money — as much as $57 million more — to run the "T".

Without that money, the directors say, either the Advisory Board's budget or the MBTA's customary service levels are doomed.

The warnings inherent in the Legislature's financial bailout of the "T" — shutdown for one day in December after it ran out of money — mean requests for a budget increase are unlikely to be the answer.

Service cuts may well be the only alternative.

And by advising "T" passengers to prepare for the worst, the Board of Directors may manage to make the less severe service cuts that will follow appear to be not so bad after all.

Reagan, King share ideology

By Loring Swaim
State columnist

Gov. Edward King, Democrat, is likely to benefit from the accession to power of President Ronald Reagan, Republican.

The thread between them, conscious or not, is their shared conservatism.

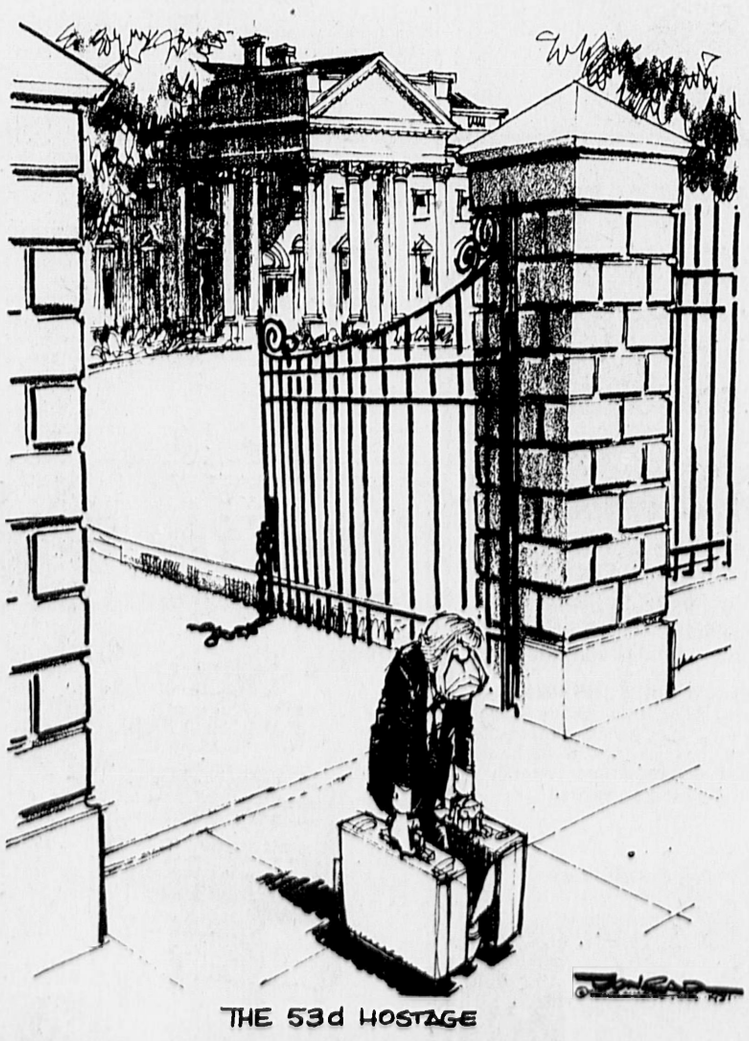
King is a Democrat, but not of the liberal Kennedy-O'Neill-Tsongas-Bellotti-McGovern wing. Indeed Bay State Democratic leaders were aghast when King, having campaigned as a hard-line conservative, managed to grab the party's gubernatorial nomination from the popular incumbent, Gov. Michael Dukakis, a liberal. That was unexpected, and the Democratic brass rushed to King's side to caution him to tone down his provocative rhetoric if he wanted to win the election. Besides being convinced he was out of step with the party and populace, they feared a backlash on themselves.

But King stuck to his guns, stood by his instincts, refused to compromise his message, went all out and won.

He had captured the office by doggedly campaigning on the emotional issues of no-government-aided abortions, stricter crime controls, raising the drinking age, mandatory drug sentences, cutting red tape, giving business the green light, above all, capping local spending and curbing local taxes. Not exactly your basic liberal platform.

After a rocky start, it must be admitted King has delivered on most of the promises, including a fragile cap on local taxes (now unravelling). And he has not hesitated to hire conservative Republicans to help him. Secretary of Communities and Development Byron Matthews is a Republican; Edward F. King, erstwhile conservative GOP candidate for governor and architect of Proposition 2½, was made head of the watchdog Boston Finance Commission and is sought out for counsel; rightwing spokeman Avi Nelson was hired to polish his image. He taps conservative Republicans for financial support.

In the bitter struggle last year between Ted Kennedy and Jimmy Carter, King was for Carter all the way. It wasn't that Carter was conservative; it was that the President had cultivated King – and House Speaker Tom McGee – responding to their needs, including them at White House functions. Ted Kennedy had not. All along, Ted was too late and too little wooing them.



Now comes Pres. Ronald Reagan, elected in a landslide and sweeping into Washington with unabashed conservative views. His inaugural address talked of reining in government, returning power to the states, cutting taxes, encouraging business – all grist to King's mill.

The day following Reagan's election, King held a press conference and made clear he could live with the new president, indeed shared many of his beliefs.

It remains to be seen now if this Democratic governor and this Republican president can find productive happiness on the basis of their common conservative views.

The big unknown in Massachusetts, of course, compounding the answer to this question is whether Proposition 2½ will tie King's hands fatally. Prop. 2½ is certainly a larger dose of conservatism than King bargained for when he took office. It is likely to throw his best-laid plans askew. Unlike California's Prop. 13, there's no luxury in this state of a huge treasury surplus to cushion setbacks. Is it therefore workable – or overkill?

No one in authority here – an executive or legislative – dares ameliorate the impact of 2½. The strategy seems to be to allow it to run its course for the time being, let discontent build up sufficiently to set the stage for adjustments or refinements in the future. It would be foolhardy, the reasoning goes, to lance the boil and alleviate the pain prematurely. That would draw the wrath of the public on those perceived as defeating the public insistence on economizing.

Coping with 2½ is what this year in Massachusetts in all about. If the Reagan administration returns powers and resources to the states, if tax-cutting takes hold on a national scale, King's conservative stance could well be vindicated as in step with the times despite his critics.

The question is whether 2½ can be implemented in its present form without inciting rebellion in the provinces.

Senate Ways and Means committee chairman Chet Atkins (one of the new breed of liberal Democrats trying to make government efficient?) is the first responsible official so far this year to offer innovative proposals. At a day-long seminar Friday on "Work and Welfare", he unveiled his blueprint for reining in government; starting with the most open-ended program of all, to see if welfare recipients can be made wage-earners – for a double saving; less going out in relief; more coming in in revenue.

Fellow Democrats may accuse Atkins of turning conservative; he may accuse them of turning chicken.

President Reagan may have said it best in his inaugural speech: "In this present crisis, government is not the solution to our problems: government is the problem."

Opini

Bowen's

To the Editor:

In view of a declini population and budgeta tions, the Newton School has found it necessary t schools.

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Bowen's cluster schoo for example, is currently clusive of out-of-district 43 percent capacity, Bowen.

Furthermore, not only per pupil at Bowen 18 per closing Bowen would req

Notes fr

To the Editor:

Slave labor is back. food stores are like the s They hire part-time help have to pay them vacati a racket! They are ma Some of the items are 10 fit!

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I wish these gung ho and representatives wo own business on Propo we tax big business m not hire more people everyone pay the sam alone.

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The mayor and only responsible for the scho signs. Ask him.

The aldermen from responsible for the N built. We deserve what to get now — more traff

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The voters of New Board of Aldermen, bu like Baker from Ward

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Opinions

Bowen's necessity

To the Editor:

In view of a declining student population and budgetary restrictions, the Newton School Committee has found it necessary to close five schools.

Their decisions, difficult as they might have been, were supported by the fact that the schools closed had low enrollments and were economically unfeasible to maintain.

The recent proposal to close Bowen School, however, takes a different turn: closing schools which are cost-effective and filled with children.

Bowen is not a "dying" school. Currently, with only a handful of out-of-district students, Bowen is operating at 86 percent capacity, a relatively high number in view of declining enrollment.

Extra space within the school is well-used by after school day care and a cooperative nursery school.

Although Bowen can stand on its own as a viable school, filled and used by the community, it is being considered for closing simply because surrounding schools cannot raise a sufficient pupil census.

Bowen's cluster school, Oak Hill, for example, is currently running, exclusive of out-of-district students, at 43 percent capacity, half that of Bowen.

Furthermore, not only is the cost per pupil at Bowen 18 percent less, but closing Bowen would require children to walk 60 percent further to receiver schools compared to Oak Hill.

These points are not raised to argue for closing Oak Hill or any other school, but merely point out how illogical, financially unfedsible and unfair a Bowen closing would be.

Finally, while it is true in light of Proposition 2 ½ that sacrifices will have.to be made, it is unfair to have one area of the city bear a heavier than average burden.

The Bowen community has already suffered from the loss of Weeks Junior High. Closing Bowen would leave a large geographic area with no municipal buildings or schools for community centers.

On the other hand, closing a school south of Rte. 9 would still leave three schools in that area for use as community centers.

Since it can maintain a reasonable census, a high level of ecducational quality and financial feasibility, Bowen is a necessary resource in its community.

Closing schools which cannot be supported and filled by the neighborhood is one thing; closing a school such as Bowen is quite another.

If the School Committee should choose to take this unreasonable action, the residents of Newton should closely question their judgment, direction and politics.

Betty Clarke,
Newton Centre

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

Slave labor is back. Convenience food stores are like the supermarkets. They hire part-time help so they don't have to pay them vacation, etc. What a racket! They are making billions. Some of the items are 100 percent profit!

—

I wish these gung ho state senators and representatives would mind their own business on Proposition 2 ½. If we tax big business more, they will not hire more people to work. Let everyone pay the same. Leave 2 ½ alone.

—

The mayor and only the mayor is responsible for the school closings. He signs. Ask him.

The aldermen from Ward 4 were responsible for the Marriott being built. We deserve what we are going to get now — more traffic.

—

The voters of Newton elect the Board of Aldermen, but we have men like Baker from Ward 7 and others who don't like to save money for the people of Newton. These men we vote in are supposed to listen to the people.

Nick Nardone,
Auburndale

How come?

To the Editor:

I see by the papers that at this time, Massachusetts has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country.

How come we still have one of the highest welfare rates in the country?

Is it because the employables are leaving the state, and the welfare recipients are not?

Samuel Robbins,
West Newton

Whoops

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to see my poem, "Neighbors," printed in the Jan. 22 issue. I am glad you saw fit to give it a very prominent position on the page.

Unfortunately, you left off my name.

Myles Lewis,
Chestnut Hill

Man's inhumanity

To the Editor:

Jan. 25 was the 222nd anniversary of the birth of the poet Robert Burns (1759-1796).

The Scottish poet was a man of passion and feelings; a genius who gave a history of the times in his word pictures of life in southwest Scotland.

His poetry in the vernacular, filled with folklore and pathos, intimately shows us how deep were his feelings for man or mouse and his utter understanding of human frailities.

His most famous poem is "Tam O'Shanter."

"To A Mouse" gives us the oft-quoted: "The best-laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft agley..." whose

We know and feel for our former hostages, uncivilized treatment at the hands of fanatics was relentless and unyielding.

And it is from Burns' "Man Was Made to Mourn" that we have the phrase, "man's inhumanity to man."

Rose Wolbarst,
Newton Centre

Sorry situation

To the Editor:

The City of Newton has managed to dirty the fresh feeling one enjoys while skating outdoors.

Sunday morning, my first time at Crystal Lake, I had to pay a buck to skate on the ice.

Another was told, as she helped her children with skates and hockey sticks, that the price, because of 2 ½, is $1 per person.

Has Proposition 2 ½ bankrupted this great city? Must we pay for air and exercise? Are the playgrounds to be shut down this summer, or must I pay to shoot baskets?

2 ½ must be reckoned with, but this type of action is sad.

D. Leporini,
Newton Centre

Profound gratitude

To the Editor:

I would like to express my profound gratitude to the Newton Police and to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for saving my husband's life on the night of Jan. 4.

The Rescue Squad worked quickly, calmly and efficiently. The Emergency Room staff rapidly brought the situation under control.

While managing the medical situation, they were also able to deal with the anxieties of our family—no small task.

The Intensive Care Unit identified the problem and set about to correct it.

During our 11-night stay, the hospital staff was concerned with the medical needs of my husband and the emotional needs of our frightened family. They didn't hesitate to seek the opinion of specialists in order to diagnose his unusual condition.

The thoughtfulness and candor of the doctors was particularly reassuring. Special praise to everyone on 3 North. We are thankful that he is not only alive but in good enough health to return to work.

Sandra D. Stone,
Newton Centre

Centre St. update

Here is an update on your story (1/13/81) regarding the double "hit" on the home of Mrs. Ethel Kerrigan, age 88, of 578 Centre St.:

As direct result of the shock of the accident – literally, a car plowing through her wrought-iron fence, onto her lawn, and into her porch steps a few short weeks after a strikingly similar accident on her property – Mrs. Kerrigan was rushed by ambulance to Newton Wellesley Hospital last week. She was treated for pulmonary congestion, then released to recover at home because the hospital had 35 elderly patients devastated by flu in house at the time. Thankfully, Mrs. Kerrigan is doing will as of this writing.

Mrs. Kerrigan has lived in her house for more than forty years and never before has one such accident – not to say two – occurred. I lived at 573 Centre for 15 years. At 1:45 a.m. on 10/10/80 – for the first time in fifteen years – a car drove through my hedge, across my front lawn, and came to halt by an ancient arborvitae.

In the early 70's Traffic Commissioner Edwin Weist personally visited our neighborhoos, assessed the traffic hazards, and was chiefly responsible for the installation of blinking, warning lights before the first of two dangerous curves. Perhaps it is time for Mr. Weist to again visit the neighborhood, assess present hazards, and suggest new, appropriate remedies. And perhaps the police department, which must respond at citizen expense to these dreadful accidents, should be involved in the solutions too.

Marian Freda
Formerly of Newton

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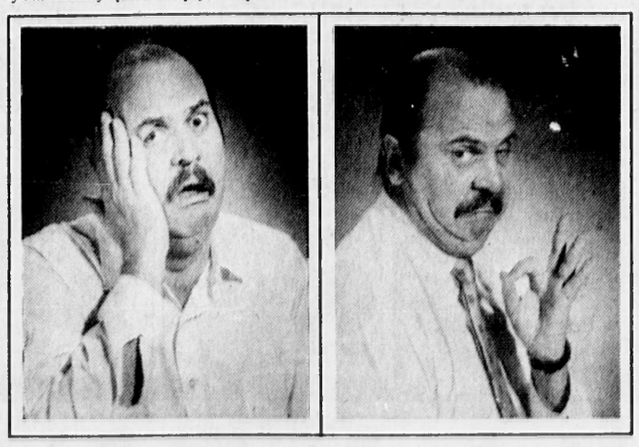
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Hostages: 'Sense of duty was unsurpassed'

By Leon Daniel
UPI National Reporter

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The freed Americans may find it easier to contemplate duty, honor and country at the U.S. Military Academy than they did under the guns of their Iranian captors.

The Academy and the surrounding towns in the Hudson River Valley have given them a welcome fit for heroes.

There have been press reports that several of the freed Americans had guilt feelings stemming from statements they made under extreme duress and which were exploited publicly by their captors.

Press-dubbed experts say these returnees tend to withdraw from the others. The psychiatrists hint darkly that their guilt feelings may be worsened by the adoring welcome.

In the bar at the Hotel Thayer there has been no evidence of guilt.

"When they played the National Anthem at the Super Bowl, two Marines in dress blues stood at attention in front of the television set," reported Vic Galu, manager of the bar. "Then everybody stood up."

On the snow-spotted grounds of the Academy nestled in the hills along the Hudson Valley there are reminders everywhere of duty, honor and country.

They are concepts that are drilled daily into the hearts of the cadets.

"Their sense of duty was unsurpassed," said Cadet Don Renner, 20, of La Havre, Calif. "As for duty, they had a duty to themslves to surive and they did. Their sense of country was also a big factor in this. Now they realize how much the country has missed them."

Renner, who as a sophomore is called a "yearling," looks and sounds for all the world like a straight arrow — a young man who has been taught there can be no compromise in such matters as duty, honor, country.

"The pressure they were under was a great test of honor," said Renner. "They obviously did not give out anything that would compromise their honor or integrity. I look up to them like I would to people who have been in combat. They've been there."

It is a good bet that the "well over 100" returnees and relatives who attended a worship service Monday at the Cadet Chapel heard some remarks from the Catholic chaplains that had something to do with duty, honor and country.

Religion always has had an important influence in Cadet life. The Old Cadet Chapel dates from 1836. In 1911 it was removed stone by stone and rebuilt on a hillside which dominates the Academy grounds.

Around the walls are black marble shields inscribed in gold letters wth the names, ranks and dates of birth and death of the generals of the Revolutionary War. In such a setting contemplation of duty, honor and country comes easily.

To the freed Americans who worshipped there it must have seemed a long way from the captured U.S. Embassy in Tehran where they lay bound and under the guns of their captors while enraged Iranians outside chanted "Death to the Americans."

In the chapel the returnees and their loved ones prayed silently before the anthem — the Battle Hymn of the Republic — and then there was a benediction by a rabbi.

Some of the cadets found a lesson in the bitter experience of the hostages.

"They have been through such a great deal," said Brooke Meyers, 21, a yearling from Lady's Island, S.C.

"They have taught us that we should not take our freedom for granted."

Dental referral service in Newton

NEWTON — The Metropolitan District Dental Society, a component of the American Dental Association, provides information on "how to become a wise dental consumer."

The society is a 93 Union St. in Newton Centre.

The society offers referral service for a dnetist in one's area.

For referral or emergency dental care persons may call 969-6663.

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Star discounts offered elderly

Jo H. Armstrong, president of Star Market Co., today announced introduction of a new merchandising program created to help reduce food costs to senior citizen shoppers.

In presenting its Senior Citizen Discount Coupon Booklet Program, Star Market becomes the first major food store in New England to offer seniors a discount on supermarket purchases.

Citing the company's deep concern over the impact of inflation on senior citizens living on fixed incomes, Armstrong said that Star hoped the discount program would provide a much needed measure of financial relief for elderly shoppers.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 26, individuals sixty years or older will be able to obtain a Senior Citizens Discount Coupon Booklet at any one of the more than sixty Star Markets and Star Agency stores in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine. Upon presentation of suitable form of identification, senior citizens will receive a booklet containing 52 perforated coupons, each good for $1 off of a $15 minimum purchase. Elderly shoppers will be able to redeem one coupon per week, on either Tuesday or Wednesday, beginning Feb. 3. The program is being introduced on a one year trial basis, with coupons in the current booklet effective through Jan. 27, 1982.

The Cambridge-based chain was recently forced to discontinue its 10-year-old elderly busing program due to prohibitive increased costs. Star officials explained that although the service was appreciated by those using the buses, the company was able to assist in the transportation needs of relatively few elderly customers. While Star estimates that over 500,000 (based on 1979 SMSA population figures) senior citizens live within the company's trading area, the busing program reached, on a weekly basis, only about 3,100 elderly shoppers.

In an effort to serve a broader spectrum of senior citizens, Star has redirected its energies and will concentrate its efforts on the type of program the company feels will make the most sense for both Star and its elderly customers and will benefit the greatest possible number of senior citizens, according to a company statement.



Jo H. Armstrong, president of Star Market Co., explains the senior citizen discount program to senior shopper.

St. Kevin's to hold passion play tryouts

BOSTON — The Saint Kevin Theatre of Dorchester will hold auditions for "The Christus," its annual passion play, from 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Road, Uphams Corner, Dorchester, and from 4 to 7 p.m. Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the Franciscan Shrine, Arch Street, Boston.

The St. Kevin Theatre is in its fourth decade of existence.

The director of this year's production is Les Paine, a native of the Mission Hill section of Roxbury. Paine has been active for many years as an actor, director, and theatre organizer.

"The Chistus" ranges from the creation and Adam and Eve to the events of the birth, life, and death of Jesus Christ.

All roles are open. These include the Christus, Mary, Pilate, Herod, Judas, Satan, Magdalen, Veronica, and others.

In addition, volunteers are sought for secretarial, promotion, stage hand work, costuming, and other functions.

Further information is available from the St. Kevin Rectory at 436-2771.

N.Y. Police to use nets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Police Department will begin using nets to capture mentally disturbed people, a police spokesman says.

The nets, which will be used in conjunction with fire extinguishers that spray a bicarbonate of soda mixture designed to disorient the subject, will go into use this week on an experimental basis, the spokesman said.

The Police Department responded to 21,000 complaints involving emotionally disturbed people in 1980 and it is hoped the nets will provide a means of capturing deranged persons without injuring them or exposing police officers to needless danger.

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#WL5 5½ INCH "WET LOOK" PLANTER 69¢ ASSORTED COLORS

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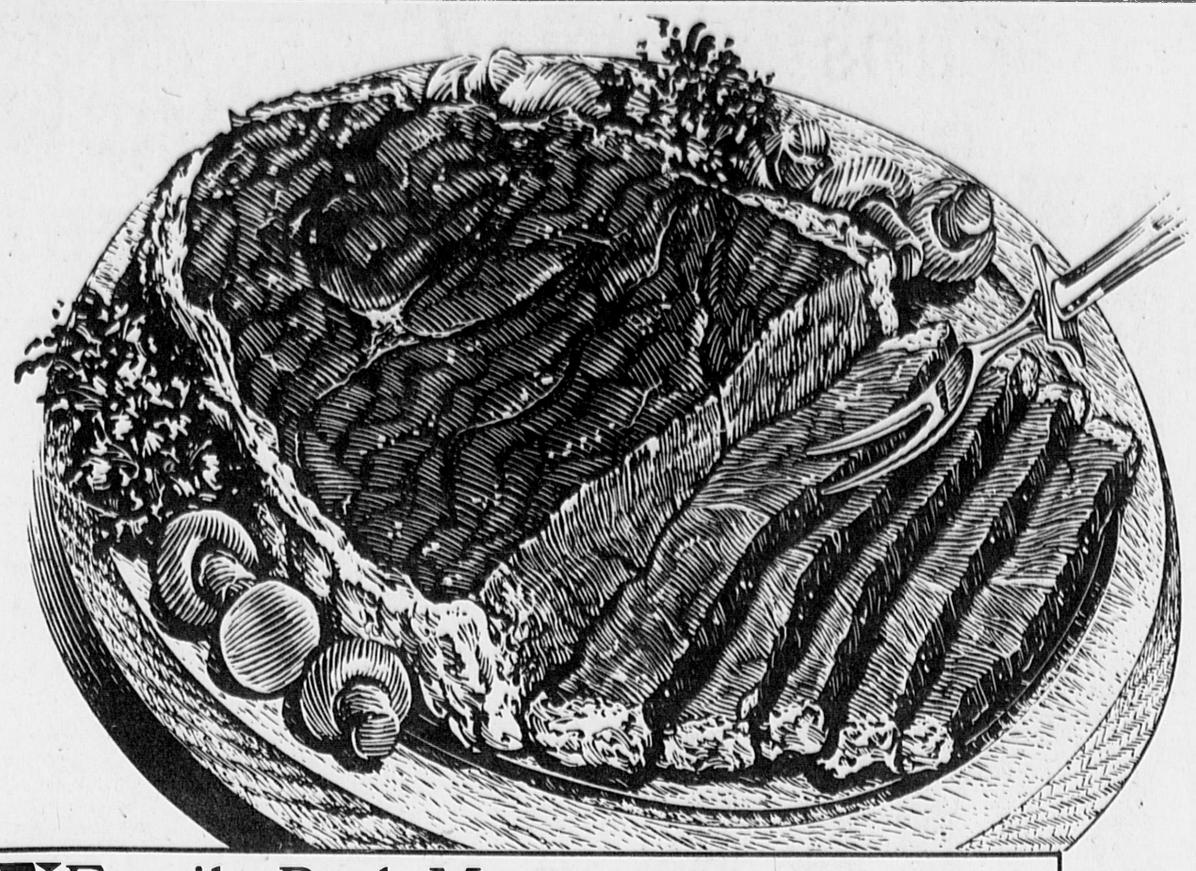
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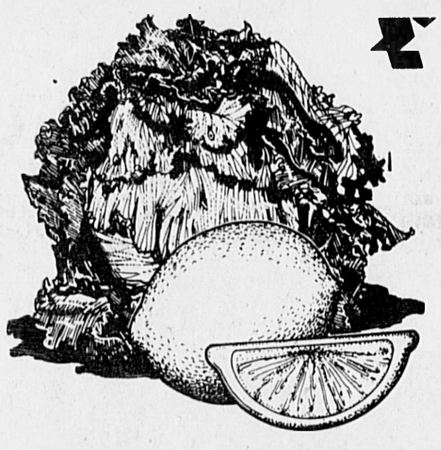
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This ad lists just three of the exceptional values you'll find in the Grocery Department at Star this week! You'll find special savings on many of your favorite canned goods, frozen foods, household and laundry products! Some unadvertised items are available in limited quantities, so hurry in to your nearest Star...and save, save, save!

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Lights & Lights 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec.'79. Box: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Trash Talk

Mandatory newspaper recycling

By Betsy Lewenberg

Questions and Answers regarding the new mandatory newspaper separation recycling ordinance:

Q. What does the new ordinance say?

A. Ordinance No. R-105 states: Clean and uncontaminated newspaper shall be kept separate from and not mixed or included with refuse to be collected by the Department of Public Works. They shall be bundled or tied in packages not exceeding fifty (50) pounds and placed for collection separately.

Q. Why was the newspaper ordinance passed?

A. The primary reason is economic. Under the new ordinance, Newton can earn more than $40,000 by selling newspapers rather than hauling them to a landfill site.

In addition, recycling saves energy, natural resources and conserves rapidly disappearing dump space.

Newspaper recycling had been voluntary in Newton from 1972 up until the present, and although it has been successful from an ecological viewpoint, it has not been selfsustaining. In light of the enactment of Proposition 2 ½, the success of similar mandatory programs in other communities and the simplicity of the recycling procedure, the Board of Aldermen felt that citizens can now be asked to contribute in a small but significant way to help save tax dollars and therefore passed this ordinance.

Q. What must I do to recycle my newspapers?

A. Separate clean and uncontaminated newspapers from other refuse (newspapers that have been used to wrap garbage, train animals or have been soiled by other uses should not be recycled).

Tie the newspapers in bundles no larger than 2 feet high or place in double brown grocery bags.

Place newspapers at your curb 3-4 feet to either side of other refuse on your regular trash collection day.

Q. Must I recycle my newspapers?

A. You may save your newspapers for other uses, as burning in wood stoves or giving to charitable paper drives. You are not, however, permitted to throw newspapers away with other refuse.

Q. What happens if I throw my newspapers away with my trash?

A. If clean and uncontaminated newspapers (papers that have not been soiled with food, paint, etc.) are thrown away trash, you will first be notified by the Department of Public Works of your violation of the recycling ordinance. Repeated offenses are subject to a $25 fine.



RSVP volunteers Martin Green and Robert Graves demonstrate the precautions needed in handling fiberglass insulation at the Senior Energy Learning Lab.

Beat the high cost of heat with SELL

WEST NEWTON — A free, hands-on weatherization workshop is available to Newton residents every Monday between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St.

Free weatherization materials and discount cards from local hardware stores will be given to all who attend the workshops.

This workshop and a five-week weatherization lecture series now in progress at the local Newton community centers is sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program ((RSVP) as part of their Senior Energy Learning Lab (SELL) project.

Repair assistance for small appliances, including discussions on appliance safety and energy efficiency, are part of the workshop.

Bring small appliances to Newton Community Center for free instruction on how to fix them, and come learn how to make a home warner and more energy-efficient.

For more information, call Cynthia Courage at 262-6222 or RSVP at 969-5906.

Sewer rate policy remains unresloved

NEWTON — The question of how high sewer and betterment assessment rates should go and how they are to be determined is puzzling the aldermanic Finance Committee.

The committee decided Monday to ask City Engineer Paul Giunta to come up with a new formula for determining assessment rates before it took any action on the four related proposals now before it.

The sewer and betterment assessments are charges to homeowners by the city for making improvements which add to the property value of the house. These charges are often spread out over a period of as much as 20 years.

The city's previously held policy was to have the homeowner pay for 50 percent of the cost of a betterment with the city paying the other half. The last time the rates were adjusted was in 1975, and homeowners are now paying what comes out to a rate much less than 50 percent because of the inflation factor.

One set of proposals would increase charges to bring them back up to the 50-percent level. The other, docketed after Proposition 2½'s passage, would force homeowners to pay 100 percent of the assessment.

Ald. Wendell Bauckman said he did not think it fair for the city to turn around and start charging for the improvements when "everybody else in this city has had half of their street built for them by the city."

DPW Commissioner Charles Thomas said that with Proposition 2½, any request for betterments under a 50-50 deal would have to be turned down because the city would not have any extra money with which to make the improvements.

A non-binding vote to get a consensus of the committee showed Aldermen Edward Richmond, Lisle Baker, Ernest Dietz, Donald Budge and Bruce Carmichael favoring 100-percent assessments of homeowners. Opposed were Robert Tennant, Wendell Bauckman and Paul Coletti.

Richmond and Dietz have requested the city engineer to come up with a formula which would keep the rates at 100 percent regardless of changes in costs.

A suggestion by Richmond to allow those homeowners already awaiting betterments to be assessed at a 50-percent rate rather than 100 percent was countered by Ald. Donald Budge. Budge said with the lack of matching money for the betterments coming from the city, only those committed for 100 percent of the cost would receive any action.

In other action, the Finance Committee approved a $24,292 appropriation from budget reserve for the purchase of three new police cruisers.

DeNucci will chair house human services

BOSTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton— Waltham) was appointed house chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee by House Speaker Thomas W. McGee.

DeNucci succeeds David Mofenson, who did not seek reelection.

DeNucci said, "I am both honored and privileged to have been named house chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee. I believe there is a lot that can and must be done to provide services to those who are truly in need.

"However, we must also remember that the mandate we heard in the November election to lower taxes can be helped by reducing fraud and waste in government.

"We must also address the problem of the increasing population in our correctional system," DeNucci said. "The issue is additional facilities and other alternatives that must be developed now. There are also needs to be met in the areas of mental health, public welfare, children's services as well as the many other areas of human services.

"If we are to meet these needs, then we must begin eliminating from the system those who are taking unfair advantage of it. Proposition 2 ½ will place an added burden on the state to provide services and we must insure these services reach those who are deserving.

"I have sat on both the Health Care and House Ways and Means committees, two assignments that have provided me with a solid foundation upon which I will deal with the issues before Human Services and Elderly Affairs in an effective and reasonable manner," he said.

"I look forward to being part of the house leadership, working with the King Administration and my co-chairman, Senator Jack Backman of Brookline.

Continued on page 23

Cruisers

From page 3

discussed the purchase of four new cruisers and four motorcyles with Mann's Chief Administrative Aide James Hickey. After consultation with the executive department, Quinn decided to submit a request for only three cruisers and put the motorcycles on hold.

Under a federal program, the city would have been reimbursed for half the price of the motorcycles. Quinn said the city could purchase four motorcycles for $26,000.

Quinn has not determined if the department will need to return to the aldermen later in the year for the purchase of more cruisers.

The six-cylinder vehicles get approximately four more miles per gallon of gasoline than the force's eight-cylinder cars.

The three new cruisers will be financed from $60,000 the department has in a budget reserve earmarked for new vehicles. The department also has $35,000 in budget reserve for salaries.

Lecture on waste control

NEWTON — Robert M. Hallisey, director of the Radiation Control Program of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will speak at Newton South High School on Feb. 4. Before becoming director of the Massachusetts program, Hallisey worked for 20 years with the federal government in the area of radiation control.

He will speak to students and faculty about the current status of low level radio-active waste disposal in Massachusetts. Among the topics he will discuss are the hazards of radiation waste disposal and the measures being taken to monitor and control the handling of such materials to insure the health and safety of both workers who handle the materials and all the citizens of the Commonwealth.

The program will take place at 10:05 a.m. in Room 6202. The Enrichment Program invites members of the community to attend.

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Claflin

From page 1

Oak Hill, Mayor Mann was joined in his opposition to the closing by Howard Spergel, Ricles, Jones and Silbey.

Mayor Mann, who lives in Ward 8 where Oak Hill is located, said that he was in favor of obtaining further information and simulations before making a decision.

"In the long-range, best interest of the school system, it is best to hold off until the appropriate studies are made," he said, referring to his request for more information on transportation options and the possible future closing of another junior high that could complicate any more closings.

Kaplan pressed hardest for a second closing this year, dismissing concern over the closing of three schools in one year in favor of further financial savings that could be applied to programs currently threatened by a $3 million budget cut.

"It would be unconscionable for the School Committee not to close Oak Hill and save $325,000 a year," she said, adding that to delay a year what she considered a sure decision to close the school would unfairly "hang over the heads" of the Oak Hill school and community.

Fleischman agreed, adding that an Oak Hill closing would disrupt almost 75 fewer students and that the two special needs classes at the school could be transferred to Memorial-Spaulding with little effect.

Berwick said that a second closing would not be an "optimal" but "preferable" in light of Proposition 2½-inspired budget slashing.

Those committee members opposed to a closing of Oak Hill this year suggested that more thorough consolidation options, including the creation of new clusters, could be explored before rushing into a decision. They added that they agreed with School Superintendent Aaron Fink, who has said that the prospective cut of large numbers of administrative and support personnel would make a smooth transition of three schools in one year difficult.

Weeks Junior High School is scheduled to close this spring.

Fink said, "I have reservations about this school closing...I'm not sure I would recommend it next year."

Fink has recommended a consolidation in the Bowen-Oak Hill cluster be held off until 1982.

Spergel said that he wanted to hold off the closing in order to avoid precluding any other closing options within the city. He added that the current confusion over the ultimate implications of Proposition 2 ½ should also be cleared before any decision is made.

"The option to close Oak Hill is still there...I am in favor of a delay to every extent possible before jumping into the frying pan when we don't know how much grease there is or how hot it will get," he said.

Jones expressed continuing concern over the proposed movement of 12 special-needs students under an Oak Hill closing. She said that their relocation would be contrary to an established School Committee policy of restricting all elementary school students to one consolidation during their elementary careers.

Oak Hill supporters responded with great relief to the narrow decision. Oak Hill PTA president Marie Hermann said to the committee, "When you live with a sword hanging over your head, you have to do better and we will."

Rape

From page 1

to them take me to the Howard Johnson's Hotel. I won't say anything...I won't say anything to the police."

The two men then reportedly dropped her off at the Howard Johnson's on Washington Street, where she reported the alleged rape to Officer John Grennon who was on duty in the area, the woman testified.

After receiving a description of the two men and the car, police reported that they arrested Collet and Reynolds while they were driving near the intersection of High and Waltham Streets at 1:47 a.m.

Police Officer Robert McDonald testified that both men claimed they had never seen the woman or picked her up when they were questioned at police headquarters.

Neither Collet nor Reynolds, who were defended by Watertown Attorney John Kasper, testified in the hearing. In his final arguments before Jusge Basbas, however, Kasper stressed that there should be no complaint sought against Reynolds, who was reportedly driving the car,

Furthermore, Kasper noted the woman testified she was raped while sitting up with her feet on the floor. He explained, "I personally do not see how any sexual act could be committed in that position."

In announcing his decision, Basbas cited several cases and emphasized that there was no evidence of "consent" by the woman. Basbas also pointed out that in a show cause hearing, the prosecution is not required to prove its case "beyond a reasonable doubt."

After the decision was announced, Reynolds rushed out of the courtroom and was followed by Collet.

Kasper said that the case will now go before a grand jury sometime in February. The grand jury must decide if there are grounds to warrant a trial on criminal charges.

Pauler

From page 1

Pauler says, because "we are more concerned with what will happen with Brodrick Brothers in the next 25-30 years than the next 3-5 days."

"Very selfishly, from a business point of view as a broker, you make your own life harder by not being totally honest," he adds.

Elaborating upon his success formula, Pauler says the "competitive nature of the business is that very little just comes to you."

"Work hard and work smart," he states with enthusiasm. "Do what you're supposed to do not only on big items but on small details."

Although a certain amount of freedom and flexibility are part of a real estate broker's life, Pauler can only imagine what a 40-hour work week is like.

And that is where Pauler's fourth principle for success in real estate is introduced — flexibility.

"To be in the business, you have to love it," he says. "Anyone who thinks it involves a 9-5 p.m. 40-hour week should consider leaving "

"I'm sure tha there are people who disprove that, but I also tend to think that there are very few of them," Paule' grins. "It is virtually impossible to have regular hours."

Pauler finds he averages 50-60 working hours per week, although he takes a large part of his work home. Still, he says, the benefit is flexibility.

"I cannot remember a single vacation my father took that was not interrupted by business... and he loved it!" Pauler reminisces.

It would seem that cold weather would slow the real estate market, but Pauler says "no weather condition can really slow business".

It may seem incredible, but during the blizzard two years ago people from his office were out delivering legal papers on cross-country skis.

According to Pauler, Newton has over 22,000 homes, approximately 300 of which were built by his grandparents, if not singlehandedly by his grandmother, Maud Brodrick.

A self-trained architect and designer, Pauler's grandmother took an active part in the huge development of the Newton area in the boom years of 1925-1927. She developed Manor House Road, Holden Road and sections of Waltham Street. "Her biggest and best" projects were in the Cliff estates in Wellesley, Pauler adds.

"Granny is a very unusual woman," he concludes with a smile.

Although the nature of the business has "changed drastically" since 1923 when Pauler's grandparents opened their office (it is now unheard of for anyone to pay for their home in cash), Brodrick Brothers continues to focus on Newton property.

"Newton is a very large, active town from a real estate point of view. We believe a broker has to know his market and if you spread yourself too thin, your level of service drops," Pauler says.

"We find keeping track of Newton homes keeps us very busy," he emphasizes.

When he is not doing business, Pauler and his wife, who live in West Newton within 150 yards of his mother and grandmother, spend time fixing up their own home.

"I love working on things with my hands. It's so different from what I do during the day," he says. "The physical labor is relaxing."

Mental Health

The throwaway society

By Marvin Snider

Buy it, use it, throw it away!

That seems to be the shibboleth of the new American culture in which all of us have been living for some time.

It started with cans, bottles and candy wrappers. To the litter problem created, it even imparted an arrogant value message: "It is my right to litter where I choose. I do not particularly care about the cost, inconvenience, or the bother it causes somebody else."

Unfortunately, this attitude has spilled over into even more significant areas of human relationships: marriage, friendship, business, professional matters. Once sensitive and even crucial compacts between people are now broken in record time with little apparent regard for consequences or damages. "Do it to them before they can do it to you" is another frenzied battle-cry of our contemporaries.

Little matter that principals in a marriage may have missed rich and lasting benefits because they were unwilling to endure the early trials and errors, the discomfort and even pain of working things out, not to mention the consequences to children, if they came along.

It seems so much easier now just to "throw it away" like a hot potato and try another spouse, another lawyer, another partner, another doctor, another accountant, another friend.

Attitudes of mistrust sharpen and relationships become more superficial and even poisonous with people increasingly isolated.

Human beings still crave closeness yet have little faith that the system can work again. Self-esteem and self— confidence in the face of adversity and obstacles falters and traditional inner strengths disappear.

If there is a priority ahead, it certainly involves finding the benign boomerang, just to recapture unexpendable throwaways and to regain human perspective. (Dr. Snider is Director of the Institute for Family and Life Learning in Newton Highlands.)

Auction, Brunch Sunday, Feb. 1

The Leukemia Society and Fisher Junior College will sponsor a Celebrity Auction and Bloody Mary Brunch on Sunday, February 1, 1981. The Celebrity Auction and Brunch will be held at Fisher Junior College, 118 Beacon Street, Boston, MA at 10:30 a.m.

Judith Light, Actress from "One Life to Live" (Karen Wolek), Tom and Jeff, the Morning Team from F105, Boston's own Auctioneer Abe Goldstein and Maratheon Runner Kevin Ryan will be a few of the celebrities appearing at this event. The Auction will be televised by WCVB-TV, Channel 5 between 11 and 12 a.m. on Sunday, February 1, 1981.

Items for the Auction will be accepted at 118 Beacon Street, Boston, MA and ticket information can be obtained by calling Gina at 262-3240.

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Elections held for auxiliary

NEWTON — Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes of Norwood, was elected president of the 150-church Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, at the 89th annual program held at the Home, 66 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton. It will be her third one-year term as head of the group.

Elected vice-presidents were Miss N. Dorothy Shumaker of Norwood, first vice-president; and Mrs. Donald Harris of Watertown, second vice-president.

Others named were Miss Dorothy Wyman, Natick, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Belmont, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Dickie, Roslindale, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman Foster, Westwood, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Shaw, Billerica, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Bartlett, Wollaston, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Morton Thorburn, Arlington, auditor.

Elected to the executive committee were Mrs. George Baker, Westwood; Mrs. Frank Brier, and Mrs. Murray Mansfield, both of Milton; Mrs. GeorgeHarding, Somerville; Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Harriott.

Others elected to the committee include Mrs. Richard Hubbard and Mrs. Wallace Morse, both of Newton; Mrs. Harry Jones, Watertown; Mrs. John Robart, West Roxbury; and Mrs. Gordon Sanders, Arlington.

The affect of cults

WEST NEWTON — On Thursday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m., the Adult Education, Social Action and PTA committees of Temple Shalom will present a program on cults and how they affect the Jewish family.

The discussion will include the reasons that adolescents are attracted to cults and why some young people are more vulnerable than others.

Following the presentation, there will be an opportunity to ask questions.

The program and discussion will be led by Judith Strull, ACSW, supervisor of outreach services, Jewish Family and Children's Service.

Strull received her degree in social work from Boston University and has been with the Jewish Family and Children's Service for five years.

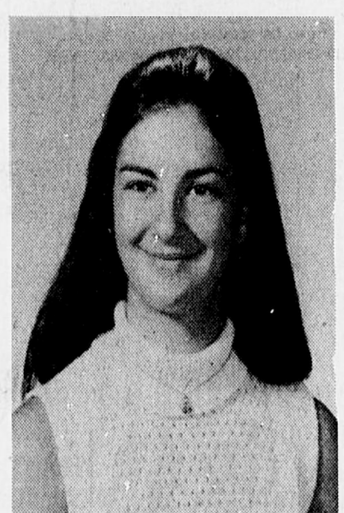
The public is invited.

Sunday camp offered at JCC

BROOKLINE — The Youth Services Department of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will offer a special Sunday Camp program, Camp Yom Rishon, for children grades kindergarten through six, beginning Sunday, Feb. 1 and extending for 15 weeks.

The program will include: Jewish cultural activities, crafts, sports and trips. The camp will also participate in some family celebrations at the Center. The fee is $30 for Center members and $45 for non-members.

For information and registration, contact Diane Curtis at 734-0800. The BBN Jewish Community Center at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, is a branch of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston.



Newton Highlands resident Sonya Merian, mezzo lyric soprano, will be among those performing Sunday, Feb. 1, Young Artists Concert of the Armenian Renaissance Association. The performance will be given in First Armenian Church Hall, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. A reception will follow. Admission is $5.



West Newton resident Alyce Flynn is congratulated by James Kerrigan, associate director, upon completion of an eight-week nursing refresher course at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The review, which prepares registered nurses to return to hospital practice will be repeated in February and April.

Camp Fair benefits rehabilitation schools

BROOKLINE — The Eastern Massachusetts Regional Women's AMerican ORT, District I, will present its first annual Camp Fair Sunday, Feb. 1, at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline.

Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

There will be a representative from day, overnight and specialty camps from New England, New Jersey and New York. A directory will be available with descriptions of the programs offered by each attending camp.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the ORT network of schools.

Call 566-6902 for further information.

SCAN workshop

SCAN 2 ½ is sponsoring a public workshop on the Newton budgetary process.

The workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner, in the library. Among those present will be David Wilkinson, chief budget officer for Mayor Mann; and James Egan, director of budget and accounting for the School Department.

The public is invited. SCAN 2 ½ is a new organization of Newton citizens monitoring the budget impact of Proposition 2 ½.

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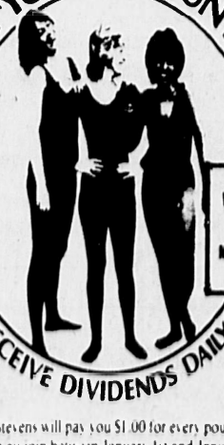
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French Library to honor new ballet director Verdy

BOSTON — What could be more fitting than for the French Library to honor the new French director of the Boston Ballet, Violette Verdy? Former director of the Paris Opera Ballet, Mlle. Verdy is a talented addition to the Boston cultural scene.

On Thursday, February 5th — the Opening Night of the Boston Ballet's month-long "Balanchine Festival" — the French Library in Boston will host a gala program of events at its townhouse headquarters, 53 Marlborough St. to welcome Verdy.

The "Evening in Honor of Violette Verdy", under the patronage of the Consul-General of France, Roger Establie and his wife, will feature a pre-theater cocktail buffet at the Library at 6 p.m., the opening performance of the "Balanchine Festival" at the Metropolitan Center at 8 p.m. and a champagne reception and supper to honor Verdy at the Library at 10:30 p.m.

Private buses will transport the guests from the Library to the Metropolitan Center and back again.

The Boston Ballet's spectular production of the masterworks of George Balanchine, the world's greatest living choreographer, will include the "The Scotch Symphony", choreographed to Mendelssohn's composition of the same name and inspired by the Edinburgh Festival of 1952; "Four Temperaments", an expression in dance and music of the four humours of man, based on the ballet and score by Paul Hindemith; "Serenade", from Tchaikovshy's "Serenade in C Major for String Orchestra"; and the classic "Allegro Brilliante", choreographed from Tchaikovshy's unfinished "Third Piano Concerto".

Violette Verdy made her professional debut as a dancer at the age of 12 with Roland Petit's Ballets des Champs Elysees, thus launching in the native France an illustrious 30-year international career as a ballerina. She went on to dance with such companies as the London Festival Ballet, the London Royal Ballet, the Paris Opera Ballet and the American Ballet Theater, where she created the title role in Birgit Cullberg's "Miss Julie". In 1958 she joined the New York City Ballet.

In 1977, suffering from foot injuries, she accepted the invitation of Rolf Liebermann, general director of the Paris Opera, to undertake the post of artistic director of the Paris Opera Ballet, thereby becoming the first woman ever to occupy that position.

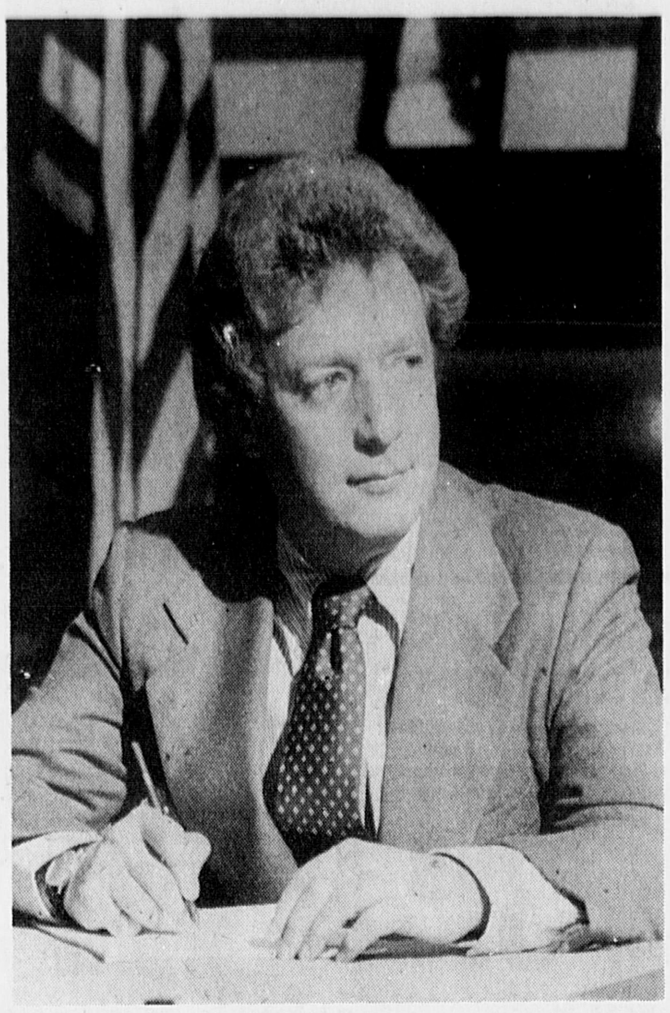
On Sept. 1, she assumed the newly created role of co-artistic director of the Boston Ballet, sharing the duties with E. Virginia Williams, the company's founder.

The Boston Ballet's association with Verdy and Balanchine has been a long-standing and happy one. Founded in 1958, the Boston Ballet, then known as the New England Civic Ballet, started out as a semi— professional regional company touring music festivals in the New England area. Performing at one of these festivals, the company caught the attention of George Balanchine, co-director of the New York City Ballet, who followed its progress with interest.

In 1963, through the reconmendations of Balanchine and W. McNeil Lowry, director of arts and humanities for the Ford Foundation, the Boston company received a Ford Foundation grant, which enabled it to become professional. Balanchine subsequently served for a time as artistic advisor to the group.

Verdy has appeared frequently over the years and as a guest artist with the Boston Ballet, becoming a fast friend and admirer of its founder, E. Virginia Williams.

Reservations are limited to 150 guests and will be accepted in order of receipt. The cost is $65 per person or $50 for Boston Ballet subscribers. For information call 266-4354.



Joel Pressman, mayor of Chelsea, will be the guest speaker Friday, Feb. 6, at Temple Reyim's Friday night service. Pressman is currently president of the Massachusetts Mayor's Association. The public is invited to the service which starts at 8:15 p.m. in the temple, 1860 Washington St., Auburndale.

Club Notes

ORT

The Charles River Chapter of Women's American ORT, Eastern Region - District I, will meet on Feb. 3 at the Spellman Philatelic Museum in Weston on the Regis College Campus. Dessert meeting begins at 1:15 with a tour afterwards. To carpool call Mrs. Madeson (527-4634) or Mrs. Isenberg (332-4645).

Mothers

Mothers of Young Children meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month of the school year at Second Church, West Newton, from 9:30-11 a.m. Babysitting provided and all are welcome.

National Secretaries

The Fairbanks Chapter will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant in Dedham at 6 p.m. Dinner is $7. Program examines the credit reporting act. Secretaries interested in membership should call Mrs. Jane Arno at 762-3164 during the day or 762-5839 in the evening.

Mothers of Twins

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Mass. Mothers of Twins Assoc. will meet on Monday, Feb. 2 at the Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham. Speaker for the evening is David Christian from the NORCAP Unit at Norwood Hospital. Resumes for nominations are also due this month. Contact Mary Conley, 444-1255.

Divorce Center

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center at 2464 Mass. Ave., N. Cambridge, will present a lecture on dealing with children during and after separation on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Call 492-3533 for information.

Planned Parenthood

The Planned Parenthood League of Mass. is seeking new volunteers to staff its counseling and referral program. Training will begin March 25 for day and early evening positions. Applicants should call Phyllis Hyman at 492-9518.

JOTS

Sunday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. the JOTS, 7th and 8th graders of Tenple Shalom, will meet in the youth room of the Temple for the first time to discuss future activities. A festival of games will be held with pizza and drinks. All 7th and 8th grade students of the Temple invited.

Emeth Sisterhood

The Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold a book review on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the vestry. The book, "Sophie's Choice", will be reviewed by Rabbi Turetz. Admission: $3.75 for refreshments and desserts.8 Reserve Feb. 5. Call 469-9400. All welcome.

Tri-Church Day

Women of the churches of Waban hold their 49th annual Tri-Church Day on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. to sew and prepare surgical supplies for N-W Hospital. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. with speaker Dick Albert of Channel 5. Sewing at Union Church and surgical supplies made at Church of the Good Shepherd. Meet at St. Philip Neri for lunch and speaker.

Women's Union

Changing energy resources will be the topic of an After Five Program on Thursday, Feb. 5 with Judy Shope. Refreshments at 5 p.m. and program at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 for members and $3 non-members.

Family Planning

Natural family planning classes will begin at the Watertown Health Center, 85 Main St., Watertown, on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 9:30 a.m. Preregister by calling St. Elizabeth's Hospital Dept. of Natural Family Planning, 782-7000, ext. 2440.

Danforth Museum host of German wine festival

FRAMINGHAM — Savor the bouquet and delight in the taste of distinctive German wines as Danforth Museum hosts as German Wine Festival on Sunday, Feb. 8 from 5-7:30 p.m.

The wine tasting party, open to the public, will feature a selection of wines from the Mosel region and the Rhine Valley. A variety of international cheeses will add to the taste treat of the party. Enhancing the atmosphere, "The Brass Trio" under the direction of Professor Matthew McGarrell will offer a background of classical and popular music.

John Pendolari, wine consultant, will lend his expertise in discussion various vintages of German wines, including the less familiar quality wimes of Kabinett and Spatlese. "Wine tasting can be appreciated by the novice as well as the connoisseur," Pendolari says.

The event is sponsored by the Pendolari family of Framingham and all proceeds benefit the Danforth Museum. Tickets will be available at the door. $5 for members and $7 for non-members.

The museum is located at 123 Union Avenue, Framingham.

EPA ecology contest to begin in schools

BOSTON — For the ninth consecutive year, the Regional Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is sponsoring the Elementary Education Ecology Poem and Poster Program.

Paul G. Keough, director of the EPA's regional office of public awareness, noted that the program is open to all students from kindergarten to sixth grade in New England.

"We are now in the process of sending brochures to every elementary school principal in our region asking their teachers to enroll in the program," Keough said.

He said that each teacher participating in the program will discuss environmental matters with his students during the next few months. The amount of time devoted to classroom discussion depends on the individual teacher.

"Once the discussions are completed, each teacher has her students prepare a poem or poster about the evnvironment," Keough explained. "The two best entries for each class are sent to EPA where they are reviewed by a citizens judging panel."

The top 100 entries from New England are declared plaque winners while the 200 next best entries receive finalist certificates.

The EPA official said that some 4000 teachers representing more than 100,000 students in New Engand participate in this regional program. Award ceremonies for the winners are held in each state during May.

"We feel this in is an excellent way to make our young people and their teachers more aware of and concerned about environmental issues," Keough said.

Anyone needing more information about the program should write to: EPA, Office of Public Awareness, Rm. 2203, J.F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, Mass. 02203.

Concert to honor courage of Soviet human rights activists

BOSTON — An unprecedented musical event will take place in Boston Symphony Hall Monday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., when Joseph Silverstein conducts members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a musical tribute to human rights activists in the Soviet Union.

Silverstein and members of the orchestra are donating this concert to focus on the courage of Andrei Sakharov, exiled in Gorky; Victor Brailovsky, leading Refusnick; and Anatoly Shcharansky.

The concert is sponsored by the Sakharov International Committee and the American Jewish Congress, in cooperation with the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston and many community organizations.

Tickets are $5, $7 and $10. Patron and sponsor tickets are $50 and $25. Call 542-0265.

Temple Emanuel Couples Club plans gala evening

NEWTON CENTRE — The Club Caravan Dinner Dance of the Temple Emanuel Couples Club will take place on Saturday evening, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the community hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

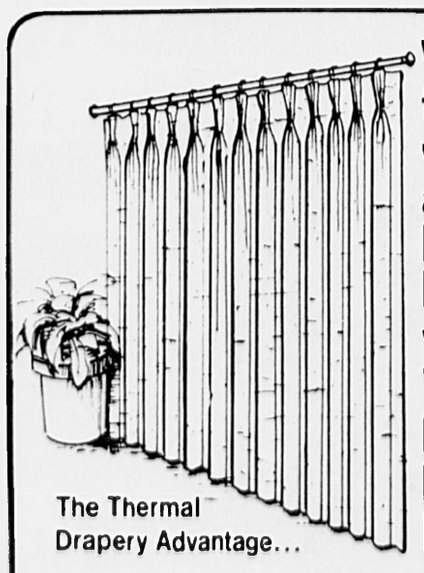
A gala evening has been planned featuring Guy Rotondo, one of the leading singing talents in the United States, and his orchestra. He appears on nationally televised shows and on Canadian television and has sung in Broadway shows and in nightclubs throughout the country. Ms. Judy Borne, a comedienne-singer, will also entertain. The full-course dinner with dancing and entertainment promises to be an event that will be long remembered.



Guy Rotondo

Program chairmen are Henry and Florence Lever and co-chairman are Victor and Mildred Resh. Dinner chairmen are Lou and Ryta Israelson, assisted by Aaron and Evelyn Cohen. In charge of the decorations are Arthur and Sylvia Mintz and Bob and Ruth Mitchell assisted by Jordan and Ruth Pollack and Ralph and Fran Glazer.

Telephone chairmen are Joe and Ann Furman and Sydney and Lee Glazer. Raffles chairmen are Charles and Cynthia Abramson and Harold and Nancy Parritz. Al and Lilyan Berkowitz are in charge of the flyers and mailings. Dave and Cele Kaufman are chairmen of publicity. Bud and Honey Ente are chairme of reservations. Jack and Betty Cohen are presidents.



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Merle Kahn bride of Mark Pinsker

Merle Sandra Kahn and Mark Arthur Pinsker were married recently in a ceremony performed by Rabbi Murray Rothman at Temple Shalom of Newton.

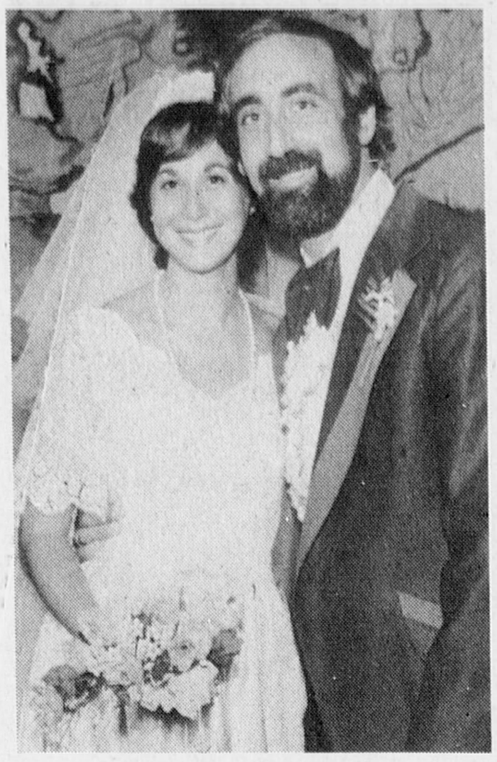
The bride is the daughter of Sylvia and Peter A. Kahn of Newton and the groom is the son of the late Sonia and Morris Pinsker of Washington, Pa.

The bride was attended by her matron of honor, Jennifer Strachan, and by her cousins, Bonnie and Amy Idlis. The best man was Sanford Pinsker, the groom's brother. Ushers were Martin Goldberg, William Hastings and the bride's brother, Eric Kahn.

The bride holds a doctorate in Food Science from Rutgers University and is currently working for Reynolds Metals Co.

The groom has a doctorate in Education from the College of William and Mary. He is a school psychologist for Chesterfield County Public Schools and has a private practice for marriage and family counseling.

The couple is currently residing in Richmond, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pinsker

Engagements



Marjorie Kamen

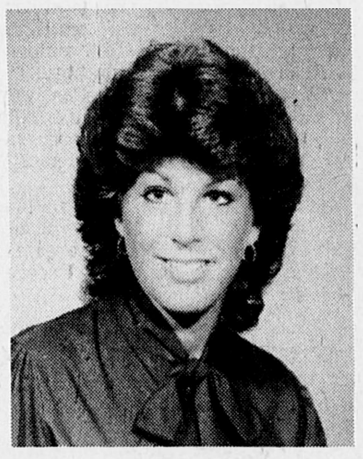
Kamen-Bernard

Mrs. Beatrice Kamen of Newton announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie K. Kamen, to Dr. David P. Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernard of Weymouth. Miss Kamen is also the daughter of the late Mr. Hyman Kamen.

Miss Kamen is a graduate of Northeastern— Tufts Dental Assisting Program and is studying speech pathology at the University of Denver.

Dr. Bernard, a graduate of Boston College and the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, is presently a research fellow in Periodontology at Harvard.

A July wedding is planned.



Lisa Kublin

Kublin-Siegel

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kublin of Randolph announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Paul Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siegel of Newton.

Miss Kublin is a student at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley and an employee of Bloomingdales.

Mr. Siegel attended Wentworth Institute and Northeastern University and is vice-president of Continental Metal Products in Woburn.

A September wedding is planned.

Weddings

Sharona Silbert weds Joseph Stone at Temple Reyim

Sharona Silbert became the bride of Joseph Stone recently in a ceremony at Temple Reyim in Newton. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Herbert Rosenblum and Cantor Martin Robbins.

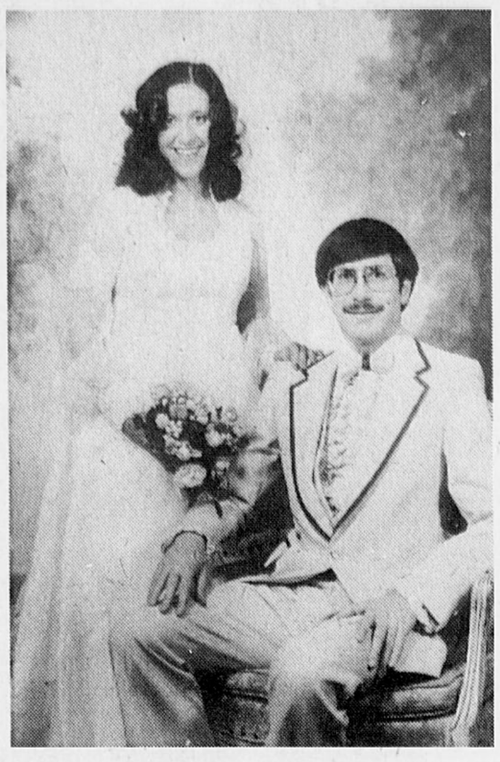
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Silbert of Newton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stone of Cranston, R.I.

The bride was attended by Naomi Lufkin, matron of honor, and Susan Wisner, bridesmaid. Best man was Robert Stone, brother of the groom. Ushers were Craig Heeder and Craig Serota. Also participating was Mrs. Jacob Shief of New Bedford, grandmother of the groom.

The bride attended Hebrew College and holds a B.A. from Northeastern University and a master's in Education from Tufts University. She is currently employed as a social worker.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and Control Data Institute. He is a programmer analyst at AMICA Mutual Insurance Company in Providence.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will live in East Providence, R.I.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone

Open house opportunity

CHESTNUT HILL — The Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill is holding an Open House on Sunday, Feb. 1, from 2-4 p.m. for families interested in learning more about the school. Classroom demonstrations, a slide show, a student art exhibit, and a theatre workshop will be presented.

Visitors will have an opportunity to meet students, faculty, trustees, parents, and alumnae. A reception at 69 Middlesex Rd. will conclude the program. Interested families should contact Mrs. Anne Reenstierna, Director of Admissions, 566-7462.

Susan Corkin wed to Robert Kalish

Susan Amy Corkin became the bride of Robert Howard Kalish recently in a ceremony at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Corkin of Chestnut Hill and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kalish of Miami Beach, Fla.

Maid of honor was Nanci Baron and bridesmaids were Marilyn Agulnick, Judy Kalish, Joan Lichtman, Sandra Smith, Linda Wexler and Joyce Young.

The best man was Richard Kalish and ushers were Jonathan Corkin, Michael Corkin, Stanley Corkin, Stuart Cohen, Peter Blum, Jack Kohn, Steven Siegel and Ralph Sussman.

The bride is a graduate of Simmons College and the groom graduated from the University of Miami.

After a trip to Acapulco, the couple is living in Brookline.



Mrs. Robert Kalish

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Mildred Silverstein, 31, Newton Upper Falls, teacher; Larry Lauenger, 30, Newton Upper Falls, electrical engineer.

Rachel Siegel, 22, West Roxbury, secretary; Gary Bingham, 26, West Roxbury, contractor/builder.

Susan Sandler, 26, Newton Centre, office manager; Michael Spellman, 33, Newton Centre, district service representative.

Ann Roesner, 42, Newton, horticulturalist; Townsend Barker, 33, Newton, engineer.

Sue Wicks, 21, Waltham, salesperson; James Leone Jr., 19, Waltham, truck driver.

Gay Oldenburg, 29, Newton, housewife; Patrick Marocco, 26, Newton, maintenance man.

Jean williams, 33, Waban, publicist; John Angier, 35, Waban, T.V. producer.

Carol O'Connor, 31, Winchester, sales representative; Jon Groetzinger Jr., 31, Newton, lawyer.

Elyse Fox, 30, Brighton, law librarian; Richard Golder, 30, Brighton, business owner.

Dorothy Rosenquist, 38, Milton, real estate broker; John Donlan, 44, West Newton, advertising.

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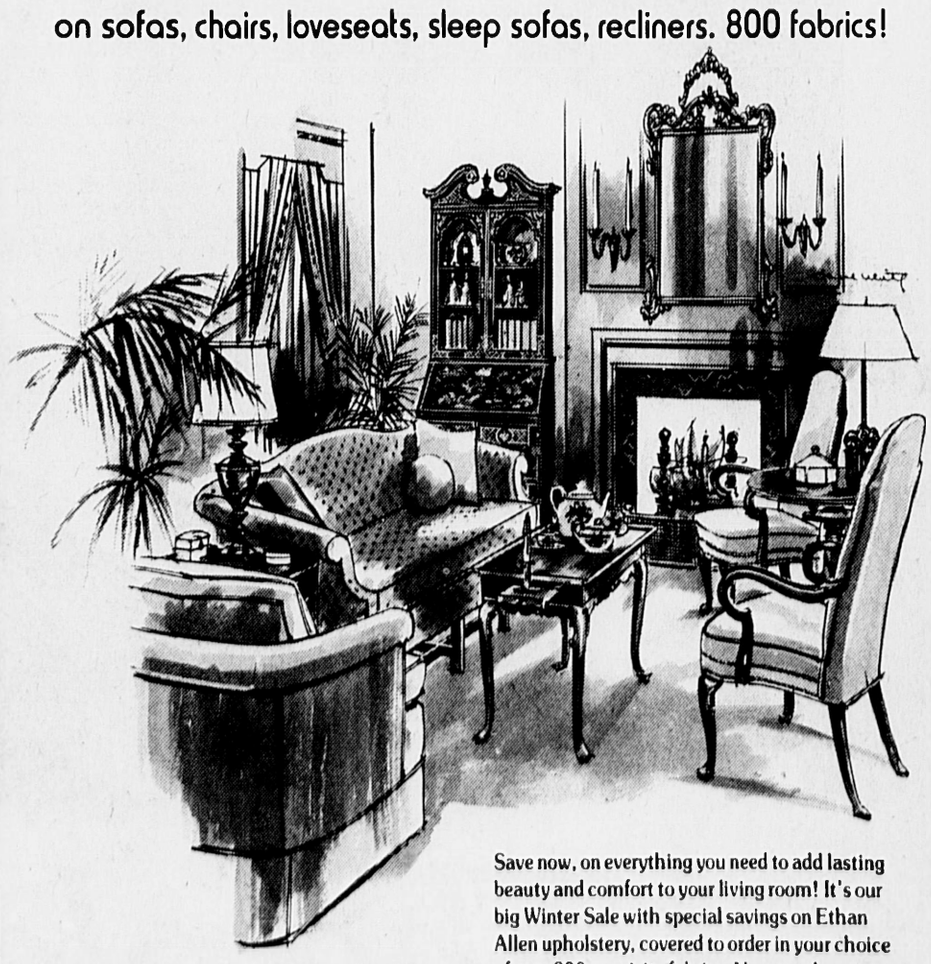
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12:30 Int. Adv. Ballet Class
2:00 Refreshments & Entertainment
3:00 Beg. Int. Jazz Class
4:00 Int. Adv. Jazz Class
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There is a $35.00 tax deductible registration fee that covers the entire cost of the 10-week course.
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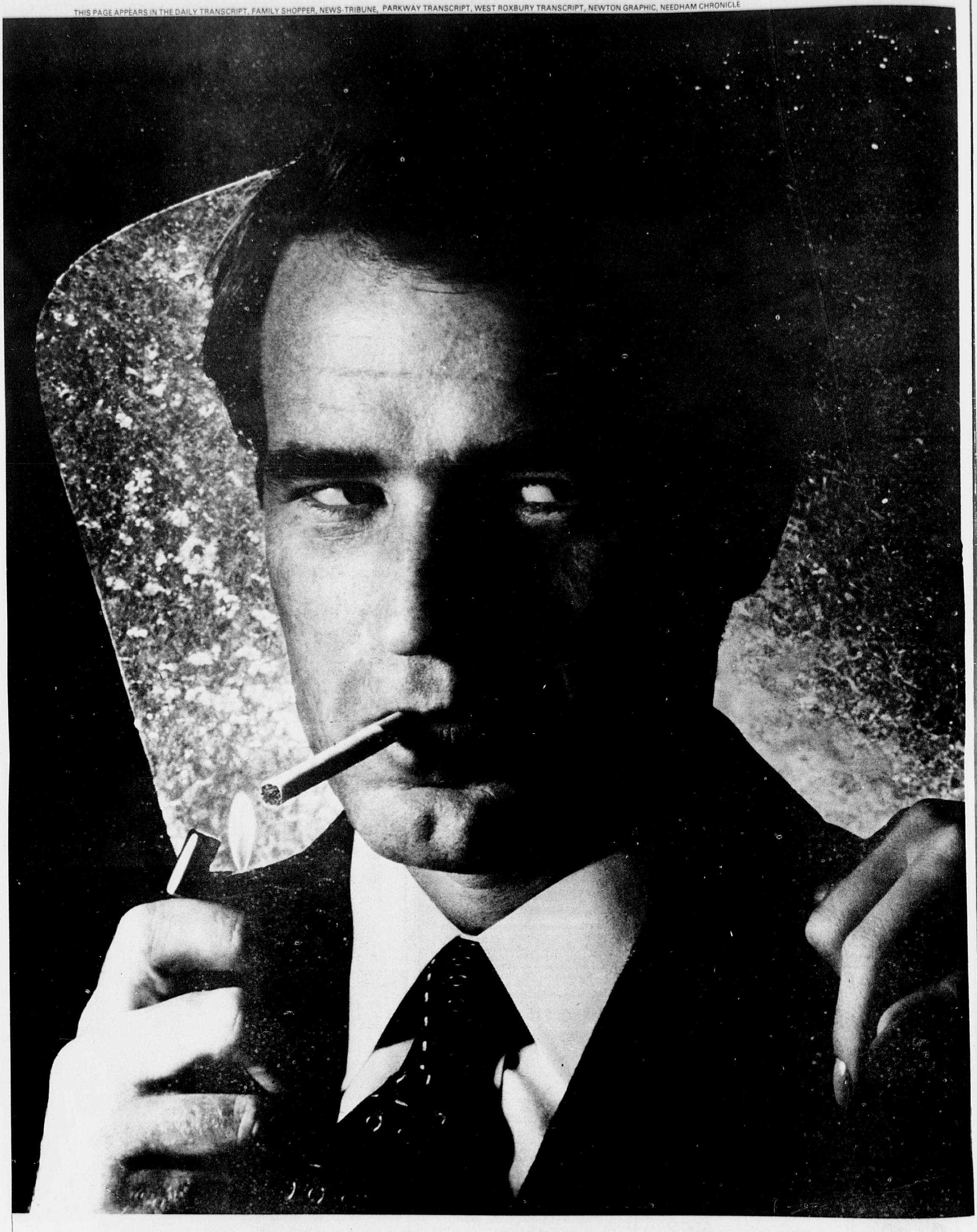
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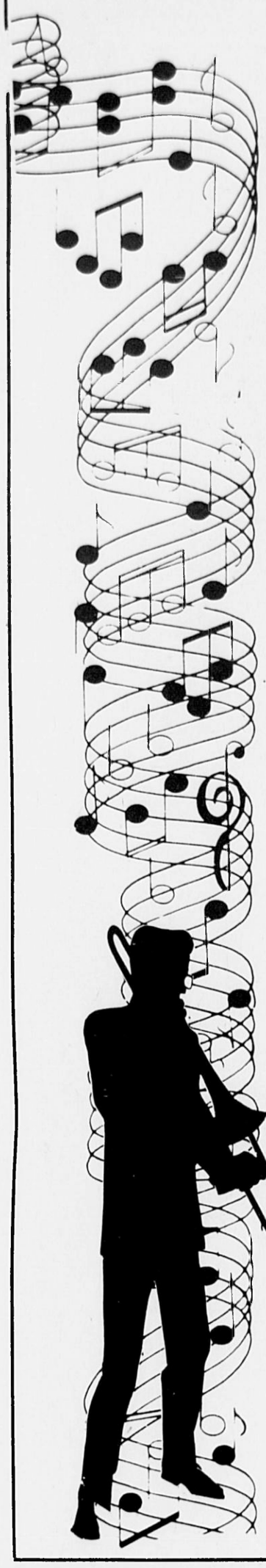
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IN FOCUS



Doing it Muzak's way
Bland music to aid work

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Actually, Old Blue Eyes didn't do it his way at all. He did it the way he heard Tommy Dorsey do it on the trombone.

Now, ironically, says Ron Baum, 42, director of programming for Muzak, "We'll make a trombone player listen to a Sinatra record to get the phrasing right."

Provided that record — one of 600 to 1800 a year Muzak reinterprets — is a hit. Even if it's by the Doobie Brothers, the trombone player or whoever gets to play the melody for Muzak has to listen to the record that made the charts to get the hooks right. "The hooks are the phrasing and other ingredients that make people remember a tune," says Baum, in the pleasingly resonant tones of a former radio announcer and disc jockey, which he is.

Before anything, though, he says, "I get a license from the publisher to record the song. Then I send the record and the sheet music to one of the unsung heroes of the music business I use: the people who do the jingle work, film music, who opted for the security of the recording studio rather than the white tie and tails of the concert hall."

Before Baum became director of programming two years ago, it was thought that those heroes all lived in New York. "Everything we recorded sounded the same," he says, "so I began recording elsewhere to get variety in our library." In Nashville for country sounds, in Los Angeles for whatever sound they excel in out there.

And in London because arranger-conductor Syd Dale lives there. And Dale, says Baum, "is one of the few who can produce the specifics we want and still use imagination."

> 'The trick is not to displease anyone too much. I've got to stay neutral and fairly bland, since no two people want to hear the same music at any given moment...I make a kind of musical soup and use rhythm as seasoning.' --Ron Baum of Muzak



Imagination? Baum can't mean the Muzak that's piped into 100,000 locations in this country 24 hours a day (restaurants, office buildings, supermarkets, etc.) via a geographic network of 200 to 225 franchises who receive the computer-programmed music either on eight-hour tapes shipped from Muzak's New York headquarters, or by signal from Western Union's satellite, Westar I. (In both cases, the franchises then transmit that music to their clients by telephone line or piggy-back on a local FM radio station signal.)

Scoff you may, but that music, chosen from Muzak's cassette library of 35,000 tunes dating back to 1934 when the company was formed — and distributed as well to who knows how many locations in 23 foreign countries — requires imagination and variety.

First, it's not music for music's sake, says Baum, "Muzak is functional music intended to be nondistracting, which is why we don't use vocalists. It's intended to provide an environment to improve work performance."

Studies performed by Muzak, the Army and other have proven, he says, that 15-minute segments of music programmed with a progressively "upward" tempo make workers work better. Especially if they don't like what they're working at.

So each quarter-hour segment, he says, "starts and ends at different tempo intensities on a range of one to seven. We're kind of down when people come in fresh in the morning and, as they wear down, Muzak comes up with a little push. But I never go to extremes. The seven steps permit me to go from one to four or three to six, etc. I don't want to start by lulling people off and, in 15 minutes, blasting them out of the room."

Besides, they're really not supposed to be actively listening, which is why, Baum says, "I tend to add the stimulants rhythmically. I might take standard and do it in an uptempo latin rhythm but I let the melody float over the rhythm."

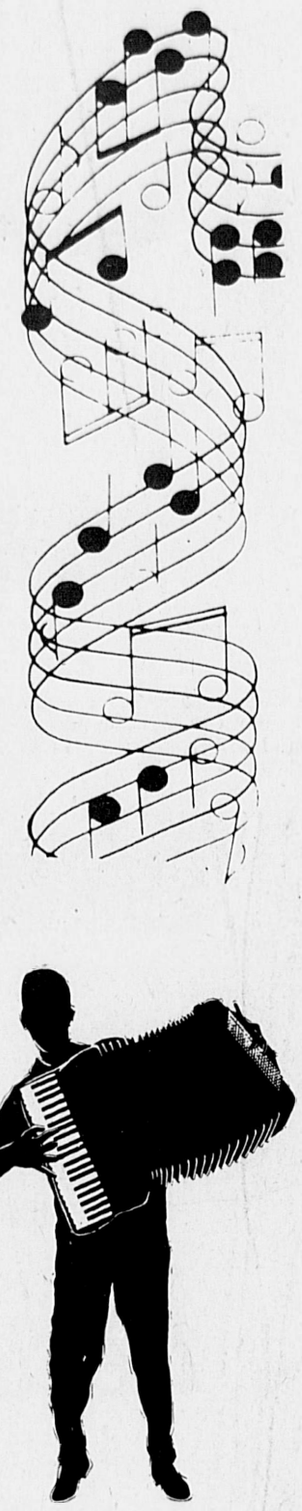
However he does it, the trick is "not to displease anyone too much. I've got to stay neutral and fairly bland," he says, since no two people want to hear the same music at any given moment. "That's why we react to what's happening in the music business instead of leading. I make a kind of musical soup and use rhythm as seasoning."

A pinch of disco, a soupcon of country, and a large bouquet garni of negatives: no straight waltzes or tangoes because they're passe; no exact repetition of any two tunes, and no use at all of "Amazing Grace." "That's played at funerals in the South, which I didn't know," he says, "and when it hit North Carolina, the phone started going, so another pop tune hit the dust." And no minor keys, unless they're brightly balanced with "tempo and texture."

It sounds a hopeless and deadening beat. To Baum, though, who loves music, it's stimulating and challenging. "In two years here, I've tried to move Muzak into the '70s preparatory to moving it into the '80s," he says wryly. "Why narrow music down to just 12-string orchestras?" Why not use synthesizers and trombone players who play with an edge?

As long as the result still reduces stress, he's home free. Reducing stress, incidentally, is the reason you hear Muzak in an elevator, if you ever wondered. "To keep your mind off the fact that it might crash to the ground," he says.

Now that you know, try not to think about it on the way up.











Natick's Richie Costello rated one of the best

By Frank Wall
Sports Editor

Over the years the Bay State hockey league has had many great players. The two most famous in modern times are Richie Hebner of Norwood and Robbie Ftorek of Needham.

Add the name of Natick's Richie Costello to this duo.

The Natick senior has already shattered all scoring records for the school in his two plus years.

Every time he skates on the ice all eyes are on number 14 and he never disappoints the fans who are jamming the arenas to see him perform.

Natick is sitting on top of the Bay State League with a 11-0-1 record and the big reason is Richie Costello

Richie is running away with the league scoring crown this year (he won it last year) and is also the number one scorer in the state as of this week.

He has already amassed 53 points (24 goals and 29 assists). Last year he chalked up 58 points (28 goals and 30 assists). In his sophomore season he had 38 points (18 goals and 20 assists).

"He's a team player all the way. Look at his goals and assists. They are almost equal. Myself and every player on our team has nothing but respect for him. He does so much for the other players. He's like a second coach. He has the attitude, the discipline, a quick and hard shot, and is a two way team player and a great kid to boot. He's a complete hockey player in every way," praised Natick coach Bill LaCouture.

Bright future

Richie has some goals for his team only. "We want to win that Bay State League title first. That's number one. After that it will be gravy but the title is first. I have no personnal scoring ambitions. We are a team and that's the only way we can win," said Costello.

After high school Richie Costello will have to make a decision.

Will he go to college or will he turn to professional hockey?

He can pick any of some 50 colleges and get a scholarship to play hockey.

Among the tops are Boston College, UNH, BU, Providence College, Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame.

Every time he skates on the ice there are a dozen college scouts eyeing him, but there is more.

National Hockey League supervisor of scouts, Jack Gardener, has been eying him and Costello could very well be a top draft choice this year.

"I'm just going to wait and see what happens. I know I want my schooling but if the offer is a good one from the pros I can't see how I can refuse it. I can always get my schooling in the off season. I know one thing, I love the game of hockey and I just want to play. But, as I said first the league title is number one and then I'll just wait and see what comes up," he emphasised.

Family first and always

Costello is similar to Ftorek and Hebner in many ways. Skate, shoot pass and above all he loves his family and they are number one with him and always will be.

He is the son of Bob and Lillian Costello of Natick. His dad is a lineman for the Edison company and his mother is a waitress at Marconi's restaurant in Framingham.

There are seven Costello children. Richie (17), Pat (19), Eddie (23), John (24) and Bob (27) are the boys and Sharon (21) and Donna (26) are the girls.

His brothers played hockey for Natick High School. John and Eddie both played some pro hockey and both have helped him out in many ways.

He has always been skating. Right from youth hockey up until the present. Summer, fall and winter it's always hockey for Richie. He has logged tons of ice time and has loved every second of it.

This past fall Richie played football for Natick High and was a solid end.

There was a little question in his mind about playing football and maybe get injured and ruin his hockey career.

"Richie asked me and I said he should play. I think that football made him a better rounded athlete and made him a better competitor", said LaCouture.

Another father

Richie took LaCouture's advice and has never regretted it.

"Anything Mr. LaCouture says is allright with me. I just love the man. He's such a great coach and an outstanding man. You know he has driven me all over New England to visit colleges. I want to succeed for him also. He's like a second father to me," praised Richie.

"I also would like to thank football coach Tom Lamb and our Athletic Director John Carroll. Mr. Carroll does so much for all the athletes at Natick High School, he's such an outstanding individual.

LaCouture has a Dedham backround. He coached for the Marauder hockey team for two years and is still friendly with many of the Dedham players and fans. "I loved it in Dedham but I grew up in Natick and that's my home. I'm happy here and with kids like Richie that makes it that much better," said LaCouture.

Costello has nothing but praise from the Bay State League coaches. "He's the best since the Hebner, Ftorek era. He controls the game. He's the best I've seen since I have been coaching here," praised Braintree coach Bill Vafides.

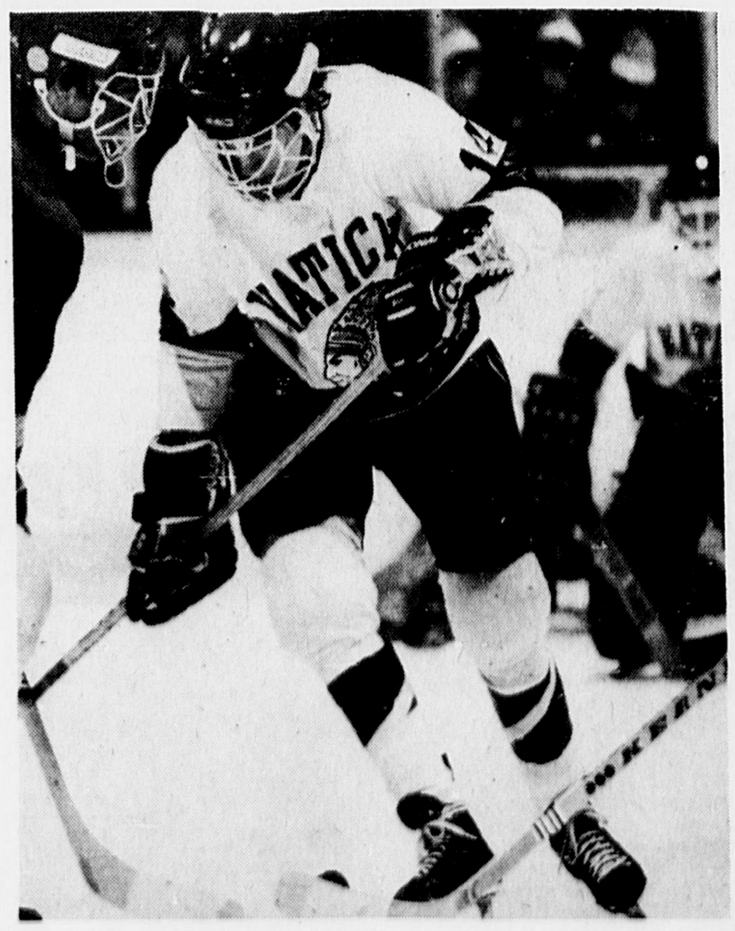
"He can shoot and skate and is such a dominant factor in every game he play", lauds Dedham coach Paul Podolski.

"The kids amazing. Every time he skates on the ice he does something to help his team. Just a fantastic hockey player," adds Needham coach Mark McConnell..

"How can I ever thank my parents enough. There was seven kids and they went through a lot with us. I was never deprived and I know my mom and dad did a lot of extra work in letting me play. My brothers and my sisters and my mom and dad are number one. Every thing I do is for them, I owe them so much," praised Richie.

His idols.."That's easy, says Richie," I have eight of them, my mom and dad and six sisters and brothers."

Richie Costello will make it whether it be college or professional hockey. He has what it takes.



Natick's all-time best Richie Costello

Exhibit on history of Boston's Jews opens at museum

LEXINGTON — The history of Boston's Jewish community since 1649 is the subject of an exhibition opening Feb. 1 through April 26 at the Museum of Our National Heritage.

Developed by the American Jewish Historical Society, Waltham, "On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience, 1649-1980" is the first major exhibit of its kind in the Boston area, designed to serve as a model for other groups and communities who wish to research and present their own communal histories.

"On Common Ground" is a multifaceted exhibition, with special appeal to those whose family members came from foreign shores and settled in Boston. Jews had arrived in America as early as the 17th century, but it was not until the 1840's that they came to this country in great numbers. From 1880 on, large numbers of Jews migrated from Eastern Europe and many settled in the South End, Chelsea, East Boston, the North End, and West End.

Old photographs and prints in the exhibition show places now considered landmarks of the Boston Jewish Experience — the synagogues, schools and settlement houses that played such an important part in the daily lives of the new immigrants. These include Temple Mishkan Tefila, Temple Lebawitz, the G & G Restaurant, the Hecht House, the first Elizabeth Peabody House, and the West End YMHA.

The exhibit is divided into five units, each dealing with a different aspect of Jewish History in Boston. "The Colonial Experience" interprets the struggle of Early Jewish Americans to maintain their traditions in a strongly Christian society without support of Jewish institutions or community.

Displayed are some rare objects, such as a portrait of Moses Michael Hays (after the original by Gilbert Stuart), the most prominent Jew in Boston before 1800, and his Masonic Jewels and Masonic certificate dated Feb. 10, 1784, the first Grammar of the Hebrew Tongue, printed by Judah Monis in Boston, 1735, and a pair of silver sauceboats, one of a set of four made by Paul Revere II, circa 1790.

"From the Old World to New" deals with the experience of immi grating — an experience which is not exclusive to any one religious or ethnic group. The section points out that while immigrants came to America with little actual baggage, they carried with them the deep-rooted "cultural baggage" of traditions, values and memories.

"Acculturation," another shared experience among all immigrants, reveals how Jews from different countries had to adjust to each other "On Common Ground" and with the complex problems of assimil ating in America, their new home, while retaining their cultural identity as Jews.

The "What's in a Name" Computer Program offers visitors a chance to learn how names changed from Old World to New. A box of ordinary looking file cards turn out to be personal records of Jewish immigrants which were recorded by agents of the Hebrew immigrant Aid Society (HIAS). The main feature of "Family and Neighborhood" is the life-size recreation of a West End kitchen circa 1910.

"Making a Living," the fourth section, traces the commercial and professional life of Boston's Jews, while the last section, "Boston and Beyond" carries the point of the entire exhibition — the interaction for mutual benefit between Boston's Jews and the local, national and international communities.

The exhibit was funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with additional funds from various philanthropic and business institutions in the Boston area. Lenders to the exhibition include: the Jewish Museum, the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, the Smithsonian Institution, and the Wunsch Americana Foundation. An exhibition catalog is available ($6.75 post-paid.)

The exhibit was organized by the American Jewish Historical Society, Waltham, under the direction of Bernard Wax, director, Ellen Smith, project director, Martha Katz-Hyman, research coordinator, and David R. Pokross, exhibition chairman. The exhibit was designed by Gill Fishman Associates of Cambridge.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett Rd. at the corner of Route 2A and Massachusetts Ave. in Lexington and is open seven days a week. Admission and parking are free. Handicapped facilities, including a wheelchair, are available. For information, call 861-6559.



"Teacher and Students," a bronze by David Aronson is part of the new Museum of Our National Heritage exhibit, "On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience." (Photo courtesy of the Museum of Our National Heritage).

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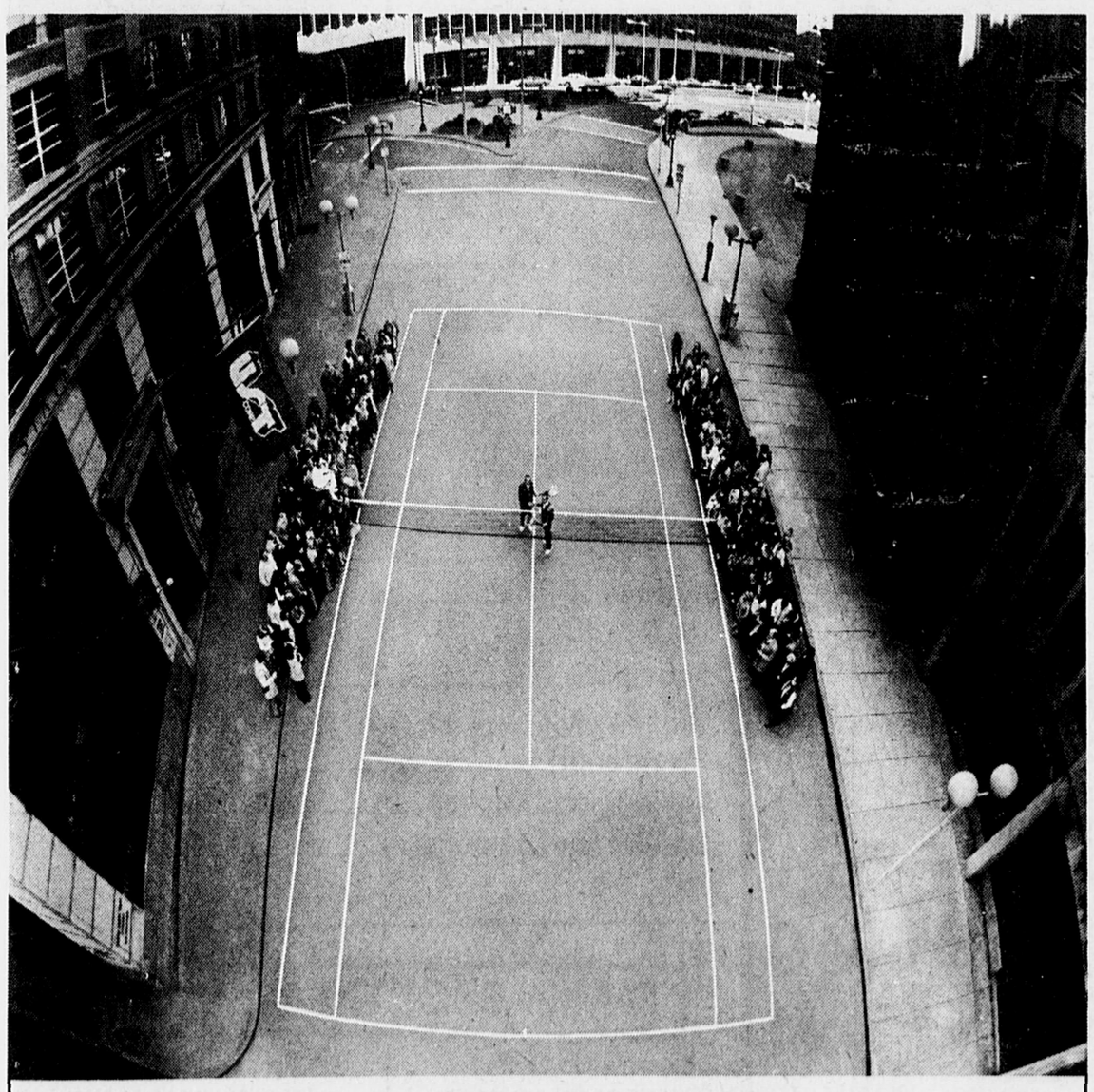
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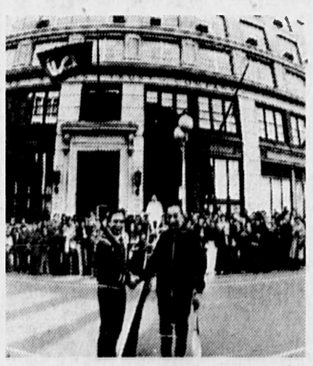


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CHARGE IT!



Feted At the honors luncheon marking the donation of the first endowed professorship of Tufts are (from left): Jean Mayer, Tufts president; Allan Callow, chairman of the trustees; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Foster.

First endowed chair gift to Tufts from Newton couple

MEDFORD — Dr. and Mrs. Henry Foster of Newton, were honored recently at a Boston luncheon given by Tufts University and its School of Veterinary Medicine to celebrate establishment of the school's first endowed professorship, which was made possible through their contribution.

The Henry and Lois Foster Professorship of Laboratory Animal Science and Comparative Medicine is to be filled upon graduation of the veterinary school's first class in 1983.

On hand to honor the Fosters were Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University; Dr. Allan D. Callow, chairman of Tufts' board of trustees, and Albert M. Jonas, dean of Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, as well as other trustees, staff and friends of Tufts.

The luncheon was held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Expressing his appreciation to the Fosters, Mayer said, "The establishment of the Foster chair serves to encouraqe and convince us that we are doing something useful for the young people of New England and for animal and human health."

Jonas called the Foster professorship "a hallmark, placing the goals of the school in proper perspective."

"Many of the important advances in human medicine have occurred as a result of discoveries in animal medicine. The Foster Professorship in Laboratory Animal Science and Comparative Medicine is a recognition of this important relationship, the 'one-medicine' concept, and we are grateful for Dr. and Mrs. Foster's support," Jonas continued.

Callow presented Dr. and Mrs. Foster with a plaque, given "in grateful appreciation of their personal commitment to the highest quality veterinary education."

Foster, a licensed veterinarian, is president of Charles River Breeding Laboratories, Inc., in Wilmington. Charles River is the largest breeder of laboratory animals in the world with operations in Canada, England, France, Italy and Japan as well as in the United States.

He also serves as a trustee of Tufts, as well as a trustee of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, and is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Brandeis University.

Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, now in its second year of operation, is New England's only veterinary school. The school currently has an enrollment of 91 students, largely from the New England area, who are pursuing studies in large and small animal, aquatic animal, tropical, wildlife and comparative medicine, equine research, nutrition and the environment.

Financial hotline

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton Free Library wants to make citizens aware of a new service to the community.

The Educational Information Center (EIC) in cooperation with the Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (MASFAA) is sponsoring a Financial Aid Hot Line.

The Financial Aid Hot Line was created to help students and their families obtain accurate and up-to-date information about financing the cost of postsecondary education. It is an alternative service to students who may not know of, or have access to, sources of financial aid for college, technical or graduate schools. Massachusetts residents may call the toll free number, 1-800-882-2037, Monday-Friday, 5-9 p.m. Further information about the Financial Aid Hot Line, as well as the 1981-82 Massachusetts Financial Aid forms are available at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., and at branch libraries.

As an additional community service, the Newton Free Library makes available state and federal income tax forms for 1980. These forms may be picked up in library buildings throughout the city. For more information about this or any other of the Newton Free Library's services, call 552-7145.

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Goal coming

Dave Scafidi(19) and Larry Kelley(8) of Newton North battle the in front of the North Quincy net, just prior to a third period goal by the Tigers. The Presidents' goalie, Dan Newcomb, was beaten on the rebound. The Suburban League rivals battled to a 5-5 deadlock. Dennis Donovan photo

Newton North battles to a tie

A pair of goals by Co-Capt. Bob Kenney helped Newton North fight to a 5-5 tie with North Quincy in a Suburban League hockey contest Friday at Watertown Skating Arena.

"Our strength in the game was our ability to keep coming back," Newton North Coach Don Crowley said.

The Tigers fell behind 2-0 in the opening period, and were down 4-2 at the end of the second stanza. Newton North scored three goals in the final period to take a 5-4 lead but North Quincy came back to tie the contest at 5-5 in the last minute of play.

Paul Howley started things off for Newton North in the final stanza with a goal at the 6:38 mark. Less than a minute later Dave Scafidi lit the lamp to tie the score at 4-4.

Rick Callanan gave the Tigers the lead at 13:43. Callanan leds the team in scoring with 12 goals and nine assists. Kenney kept Newton North in the contest with a pair of goals in the second period.

Bob Incorvati made some tough saves in the nets for the winners.

The Tigers record stands at 3-6-1 and the team will take on Weymouth North on Tuesday at Watertown Skating Arena.

Wey. So. 3, Waltham 1

Fate wasn't with Waltham High with the puck refusing to bounce the right way and the Hawks fell to Weymouth South, 3-1, in a Suburban League contest.

Waltham came up with hard shots against its opponent in the third stanza only to go just wide or hit the post. John Giardina had the Hawks' lone tally in the first period with assists going to Bob Lahey and Paul Dowdy.

"We had seven power play oppurtunities to their two, but we just couldn't put it in," Waltham Coach Peter Yetten said.

Waltham held the edge in shots in the final stanza, 10-8, and were behind overall in the contest, 27-24, in shots on net. Weymouth scored a goal in each stanza to seal the victory.

"We just haven't been able to score in the closing minutes to take the lead," Yetten said.

The Hawks fall to 1-9-1 and will take on Quincy on Tuesday night, 6 p.m. at the Watertown Skating Rink.

Woburn 4, Wa'town 3

Watertown High put a scare into undefeated Woburn in a Middlesex League contest, but Woburn found the range in the closing minutes to take a 4-3 victory.

The Red Raiders opened the scoring on an unassisted effort from Tom Johnson. The sophomore foward banged in his own rebound to put Watertown on the scoreboard.

The Tanners came back with a goal from Mike Keough at the 3:35 mark but Watertown was not going to surrender and Frank Cousineau gave the Red Raiders a 2-1 lead on an assist from Johnson.

Woburn took a 3-1 lead in the second period but Cousineau notched his second of the contest on a setup from Johnson at 11:47.

The third period was an up-and-down battle throughout. John Carter fired on Watertown Goalie Ed O'Brien in with less than two-minutes remaining. O'Brien made the stop but Carter picked up the rebound for the winning tally.

O'Brien finished the game with 24 saves. Watertown falls to 4-7 while the Tanners remain undefeated with a 12-0 record.

Tabor 5, St. Sebastian's 4

St. Sebastian's jumped out to a one goal lead, but was forced to play catch-up after Tabor Academy continually grabbed one goal leads, and the Arrows fell, 5-4, on their own ice Saturday.

The 4-6 St. Sebastian's squad (0-5 in the Independent School League) went up 1-0 at the 9:15 mark of the first period on a goal by Ned Fortin. Fortin was assisted by Maurry McCarthy and John McNamara. Tabor quickly tied the game less than two minutes later on a goal by Tim O'Donnell.

O'Donnell struck again just 28 seconds later with his second tally of the game and lifted Tabor to a 2-1 advantage at the end of the first period.

The teams exchanged two scores apiece in the second period. McNamara tied the game at 2-all when he scored at the 6:07 point of the second session. McCarthy and Fortin assisted on the goal. Tabor regained the lead one minute later on a goal by Scott Jameson.

Tim Foley earned St. Sebastian's another tie at 3-all when he scored at 8:33 of the middle session. Chris Delaney and John Ruppert assisted on the Foley tally.

Roger Morten would give Tabor another one goal lead with just 16-seconds left in the middle stanza and the Arrows would be forced to fight back from another one goal deficit.

Rick Rooney would give Tabor a two goal lead at 5:02 in the last period with an unassisted score. McCarthy took a pass from Delaney and Ruppert at the 9:12 mark and put it behind the Tabor goalie, but it left the Arrows short by one goal and it ended that way.

Henry Vara made 24 saves in the net for St. Sebastian's. The Arrows will host Nobles Wednesday.

Linc.-Sudbury 4, Newton So. 3

A three-goal third period by Lincoln-Sudbury wiped out a late Newton South lead, as the Lions fell to 1-6, losing 4-3 Saturday in Dual County League action at Lincoln.

The Lions jumped out to a 1-0 lead when Ken Kohlberg pumped a pass from Mike Walsh off the opening faceoff past Lincoln-Sudbury goalie. The goal was the only tally of the first period and came with 2:40 elapsed from the clock.

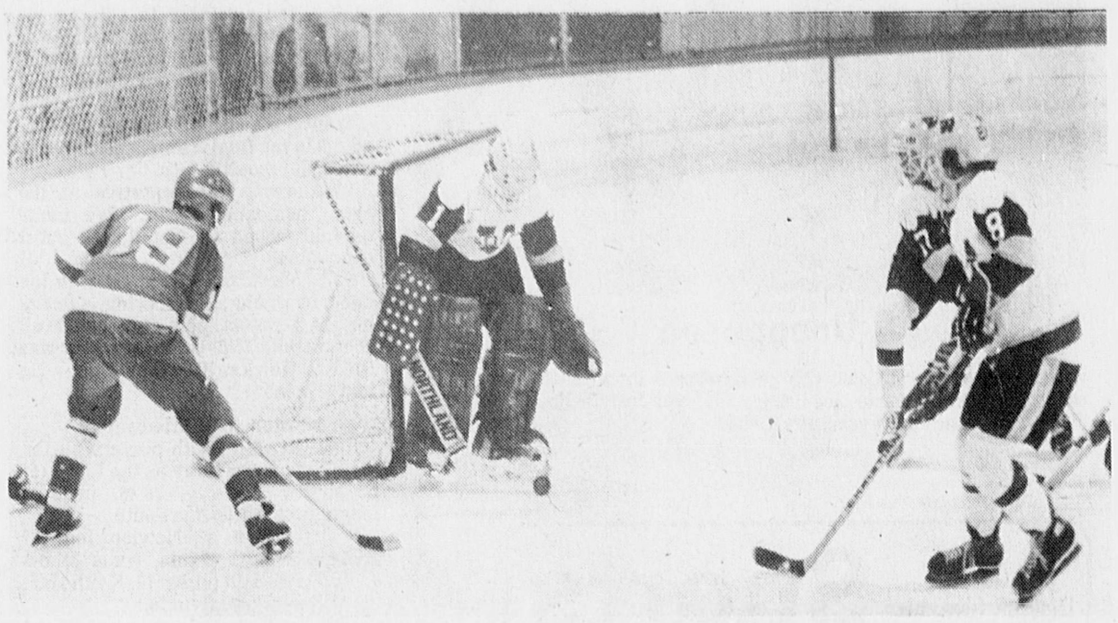
Dave Johnson took a feed from Chris Magnuson and walked in all alone on Newton South goalie Paul Aries and beat him on a fake to give Lincoln-Sudbury a 1-all, with 25 seconds gone in the second session. The Lions came back to regain their lead six minutes later when Steve Mosca hit Bill Kaye with a pass that Kaye converted for the score.

Lincoln-Sudbury rattled off three straight scores at the top of the last period, to tie, and then go up by two with 51-seconds remaining in the contest.

Mosca tallied with 46 seconds left in the game, but the Lions couldn't muster any more offense. Aries made 40 saves between the pipes for Newton South and played a strong game. Newton South will play host to Wayland at the MDC Rink at Cleveland Circle Monday.

Rivers 0, Providence C.D. 0

Sickness and injuries forced Providence Country Day School to cancel its game with Rivers School of Weston Friday.



Thwarted

Ken McNiece, Waltham center, has a shot blocked by Weymouth South goalie Jim Stenson in the third period. Other defenders are Glen Fitzgerald (8) and Joe Feeney (17). Weymouth South out on top. 3-1, Saturday at the Watertown Skating Rink.

Track summary

Tigers turn back Weymouth No.

Six personal bests, including two by Brian Young, allowed Newton North (5-1) to easily defeat Weymouth North, 59-27, Friday at Northeastern.

Yet there was another story at Northeastern which overshadowed the Tiger win. Undefeated Brockton beat Cambridge Rindge & Latin, 45-41, to virtually ensure itself of the Suburban League indoor track crown, a title which Newton has held for each of the past two years.

Young, who is graduating early, was running in the last meet of his high School career Friday. Inspired by the fact, the senior ran a 12.4 in the 600-yard run and a 57.6 in the final leg of the mile relay team.

Other personal bests included Rich Michelson's 35.8 second place finish in the 300-yard dash, Karl Winkler's 36'3" toss in the shot put and Scott Thaxton's 7.1 in the hurdles. Mike Margolis tied his previous best in the dash with a 5.9.

Key winners for Newton North included Phil Caldicott's effort in the mile, Kevin McHugh's win in the 1000 and Bruce McDonald's first place in the shot. The later two performances led complete sweeps by the Tigers.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said Newton North Coach Fred Yaitanes. "We had some very good performances starting out with Caldicott in the mile and a first and a second in the 1000 which put the meet on ice."

Yaitanes held out starters Bill Drew, Cam Laing, Adam McKee, Peter Leary and George Fulk from the competition.

Brookline 64.33, Waltham 21.33

Seven first-place finishes hoisted Brookline to a 64.33-21.33 win over Waltham (1-4) Friday evening at Northeastern.

Despite the lopsided affair, there were some bright spots for the Hawks, including a first and a second place finish by Jim McSweeney. McSweeney, who is one of the school's top distance runners, has been unable to run for the bulk of the campaign because of a knee injury sustained earlier in the year.

On Friday, he took his first first-place finish in the shot and a second second-place finish in the dash. "The doctor just told him that he could run," noted Waltham assistant Coach Greg Kasabian. "This was the second time since he started running again that he took a second place."

Another notable performance was Kevin Kramer's personel best of 7.6 in the hurdles.

Burl'ton 60, Wa'town 25

Kevin Malloy snapped back from an injury to take the 600 for Watertown High but Burlington had the depth to post a 60-25 triumph in a Middlesex League contest Saturday at Lexington.

Malloy has been suffering from a pulled thigh muscle but managed to stop the watch at the 1:21.6 for a first in the 600 for Watertown. Capt. Jim Griffin took the top slot in the hurdles with a 6.3 seconds performance and also chipped in with a third in the high jump.

Other top performers for the Red Raiders included Steve Parsekian with a second in the 1000, Tom Pease with a second in the two mile and Aldo D'Amico with a third in the mile.

Steve Strachan was a double winner for Burlington. He captured the honors in the 45-yard dash with a 5.4 effort and took the high jump with a leap of 6-0.

Watertown's record drops to 1-6 and the Red Raiders will take on Reading on Wednesday night at Lexington, 5:45 p.m.

Wayland 60, Newton South 26

Louis Dakoyannis took a first in the 40-yard dash but it wasn't enough as Newton South fell to Wayland, 60-26, in a Dual County League contest Saturday at the Wayland Field House.

Dakoyannis registered a winning time of 4.9 in the 40. George Groussis was second in the shot put and in the 100 for the Lions.

Other top performers for Newton South included Mike Klugerman in second in the 600, Scott Butler with a second in the hurdles and Ed Diaz with a third in the two mile.

The loss puts the Lions record at 1-3 and the team will face Lincoln-Sudbury Regional on Saturday morning at Wayland.

Newton No. 59, Weymouth No. 27
Mile--Caldicott(NN); Austin(WN); Resnick(NN). T-4:48.8. 1000--McHugh(NN); Partridge(NN); Salaway(WN). T-2:31.9. 600--Young(NN); Boudreau(WN); Nobile(NN) T-1:21.4. 300--Scarpelli(WN); Michelson(NN); Lambros(WN). T-35.6. 2-mile--Keelan(WN); Kagan(NN); Sasahara(NN). T-10:11.3. Shot put--McDonald(NN); Troy(NN); Winkler(NN). D-39-6. Hurdles--S. Drew(NN); Thaxton(NN); Cavallo(WN). T-6.8. Dash--Margolis(NN); Lee(WN); Forest(NN). T-5.9. High jump--Cavallo(WN); S. Drew(NN); Thaxton(NN). H-6-2. Mile relay--Newton North (Sorota, Michelson, McHugh, Young). T-3:52.

Wayland 60, Newton South 26
300--N. Garfield (W), Miller (NS), Borda (W). T-35.8. 40--Dakoyannis (NS), Stollard (W), Chabin (NS) and Schorter (NS). T-4.9. Mile--Canter (W), Koening (NS), Fischer (W). T-4:44.4. 600--Hayden (W), Klugerman (NS), Young (W). T-1:22. 1000--Mann (W), Grousis (NS), Hart (W). T-2:33.9. Two mile--Egan (W), M. Garfield (W), Diaz (NS). T-11:01.8. Hurdles--Brynolosson (W), Butler (NS), Clifford (W) T-6.3. High Jump--Hayden (W), Hartley (W), Borda (W). H-5-8. Shot put--Garfield (W), Grousis (NS), DeMichelle (NS). D-36.1. Relay--Wayland T-3:44.9.

Arrows escorted by Devlin

Brian Devlin scored 20 points, including 13 in the first half, grabbed 14 rebounds, handed out four assists and had four steals Saturday afternoon to lead St. Sebastian's past Lexington Christian in non-league play in Newton.

The win marked the 100th career coaching win for St. Sebastian's coach John Borden and raised the Arrows' mark to 8-2 (3-1 within the league) on the year.

Devlin, a 6-3 senior, combined with Michael Manzelli to score 25 points in the first half, as St. Sebastian's built up a 32-22 lead, and 46 overall.

"They had the height advantage," noted Borden of Lexington Christian. "But we hustled more and were able to play intense defense as well as a controlled offense."

Eric Harris pumped in 24 points, hauled down 11 rebounds and had three steals for Lexington Christian.

ST. SEBASTIAN'S(79)--Lawler 1-1-3; O'Connor 0-5-5; Manzelli 13-0-26; Peretti 1-1-3; Devlin 3-14-20; Najarian 1-4-6; Murphy 2-2-6; Gilbert 7-2-10. Tot. 25-29-79.
LEXINGTON CHRISTIAN(65)--Zara 3-4-10; Harris 9-6-24; Cong 2-3-7; MacDonald 3-3-9; Stewart 3-2-8; Budd 1-0-2; Lubenec 2 1-5. Tot. 23-19-65.
Score by quarters:

St. Sebast	12	20	23	24	79
Christian	11	11	16	27	65

Tigers fall in gymnastics

Steve Gustafson copped three first place finishes to lead Weymouth South over Newton North, 103.7 to 86.7, in a mens' gymnastics meet at the Newton North gym.

Gustafson is "one of the three top gymnasts in the Suburban League," according to Tiger Coach, Bob Pierce. Gustafson won first place in the parallel bars, floor exercises, and vaulting. He also managed a second in the sidehorse and a third in the rings.

Weymouth South went on to win every event in the meet, and take every first place finish. Weymouth South's Joe Correnti took the sidehorse, while Dave Pepe won the rings and the high bar.

Scoring well for Newton South was senior co-captain Paul Yannoni, who placed second in the rings and high bar, and third in the floor exercises and vaulting. The only other Tiger to place was junior Billy Jordan, who finished second in the parallel bars.

Pierce felt the difference between the two teams was experience. "Weymouth South has a lot of experienced performers," said Pierce, "while it will take us time to improve to their caliber."

The next meet will be at Brookline on Tuesday, where the Tigers hope to break the 90 point mark for the first time this seaon.

Scott Bailey gave his best performance of his career in the rings event Friday, but it wasn't nearly enough to save Newton South from losing, 97.3 to 79.3, to Wellesley at the Newton South gym.

Bailey finished first in the rings with a 5.0. The senior co-captain also took third in the parallel bars, while the Lions' Junior Jeff Stevens nabbed a first place in the vault.

But those two were the only place finishers for the Lions, as they dropped their record to 1-3. The Wellesley squad was just too strong, as it won every event in the meet.

Nonetheless, Newton South Coach Tom Steeves was satisfied, since the Lions have added 15 points to their overall meet totals since the first meet.

Next match for Newton South will be Tuesday at Wayland.

Wellesley 97, Newton So. 79.3
Floor exercise--Lavigna(W); Morgridge(W); Orff(W). NS-11.5; W-18.5.
Pommel horse--Aieta(W); Lavigna(W); Porter(NS). NS-11.4; W-13.5.
High bar--Orff(W); Lavigna(W); Twyman(W). NS-12.6; W-16.
Parallel bars--Lavigna(W); Bailey(NS); Orff(W). NS-12.1; W-13.6.
Vaulting--Tie between Stevens(NS) and Orff(W); Morgridge(W). NS-21.6; W-22.4.
Rings--Bailey(NS); Lavigna(W); Orff(W). NS-10.1; W-13.

Weymouth No. 103.7; Newton No. 86.15
Floor exercise--Gustafson(WN); Jung(WN); Yannoni(NN). NN-13.5; WN-18.55.
Sidehorse--Correnti(WN); Gustafson(WN); Kelly(WN). NN-13.65; WN-16.05.
High bar--Pepe(WN); Yannoni(NN); Alosi(WN). NN-11.35; WN-12.95.
Parallel bars--Gustafson(WMN); Jordan(NN); Jung(WN). NN-12.95; WN-15.35.
Vaulting--Gustafson(NN); Jung(WN); Yannoni(NN). NN-19.7; WN-23.0.
Rings--Pepe(WN); Yannoni(NN); Gustafson(WN). NN-15; WN-17.8.

St. Sebastian's led by Meagher in Pony play

St. Sebastian's nipped St. Bernard's, 37-31, Sunday in Newton Recreation Pony League basketball at the Hawthorne Gym.

High scorer for St. Sebastian's was forward Billy Meagher with 13 points, while guard Dave Boule netted 14 points for St. Bernard's.

Phil Cotugno and Greg Weltz each scored 12 points to lead the Warriors in a romp over Upper Falls, 53-11.

Duffy Plunkett netted 14 points and John Antonellis had 13 to pace Hawthorne A as it stomped Hawthorne B, 63-20.

Adrian McCray, on a 15 point effort, spurred the Murtle's Tigers over the Newton Boys' Club, 49-24.

St. Bernard's youth boxing with Joe DeNucci to begin

WEST NEWTON — The 8th Annual Youth Boxing Program sponsored by St. Bernard's Holy Name Society and under the direction of Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci will hold its first get together and registration Saturday, Jan. 31 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Bernard's Parish Hall, Washington St., West Newton.

DeNucci notes that the program is held every Saturday afternoon for approximately two hours and runs through the end of March. On Friday, March 27, a sports night will be held at the Parish Center, with live boxing exhibitions given by boys who participate in the program. The exhibitions will provide the youngsters with the opportunity to display skills learned during the eight week program.

Each boy who participates in the exhibition will be presented a trophy, and all boys will be given a Certificate of Accomplishment.

Rep. DeNucci, a former top ranking middleweight contender, who is beginning his third term in the legislature, was recently appointed House Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. His district encompasses north Newton and south Waltham.

"The concept behind the boxing program," DeNucci points out, "is to develop the confidence and character of the boys. We do not intend to make boxers or fighters out of them.

"During the first seven years of the program, both the kids and their parents have been very enthusiastic and that has contributed immensely to the success of the program. Saturday afternoon boxing provides the boys with a pastime — something for them to do during winter on Saturday afternoons."

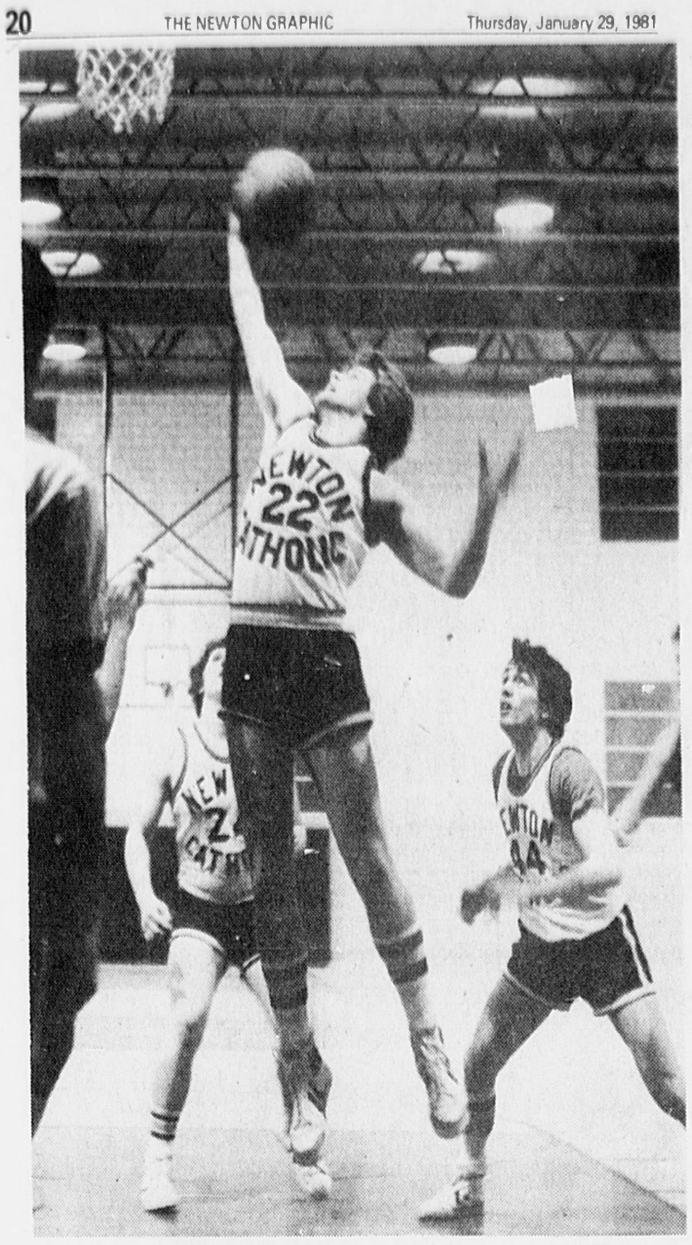
DeNucci is assisted in the program by Dan Donovan and John Capadonna of the Newton Police Department, Rocky Smith of the Natick Boxing Club, Tom McNeeley, former heavyweight contender who fought Floyd Patterson for the Heavyweight championship, Matty Torchia and Harry Heesch.

The program consists of calisthenics, boxing drills, sparring, working on the punching bag and weight lifting. There is no cost for enrollment and the boys are provided with boxing gloves and headgear.

All participants, however, wear their own sneakers and tee shirts, provide their own towel and most importantly bring their own single mouthpiece. Either a single or double mouthpiece is acceptable, although the single (upper) mouthpiece is all that is necessary.

Rep. DeNucci emphasized that the boxing program is open to all school age boys from grades 1-12 regardless of race, color, religion or geographical location. Any boy is welcome to attend the programs which usually attract 100 boys over the course of the season, and more than 50 on any given Saturday.

"I look forward to working with a very talented and dedicated group of assistants and to watching the boys develop the confidence and skills that carry over into the classroom, social life and other sports," said DeNucci.



Unopposed

Newton Catholic's Pat Cahill (22) goes in for a layup shot virtually unchallenged with teammates Joe Harvey (44) and Jim Gallagher (24) standing by. The Lancers won going away, 77-31. E. A. Cullen photo

High School basketball summary

Weymouth So. spills Waltham

By JONATHAN GREENSPAN
Staff Writer

"They didn't go for the jugular," said Waltham Coach Len Sorin of his squad after its disappointing 39-38 loss at the hands of Weymouth South (4-7) Friday night at the Dr. Cohn Gym.

"We just have no killer instinct," said Sorin of his winless club. "We blew the game as we did the Brockton game earlier in the season."

For those with a short memory, Waltham held a 14-point lead over Brockton with just over four minutes to play, yet fell by four, 60-56, as the Boxers rattled off 19 unanswered points.

On Friday, it was more of the same. The Hawks had a significant lead late in the game, but failed to hold it.

The first time these two clubs met, Weymouth South took advantage of an innumerable number of Hawk turnovers and a terrible shooting performance to handedly beat Waltham, 78-55. This second encounter though, Waltham should have won.

At the half, the Hawks led 19-16 and after three was able to enlarge the lead to seven, 32-15. Yet the Hawks had to emerge for a final quarter of play, one which has done them wrong too many a time this season.

Waltham could only connect for six points in the final frame, compared to 14 for Weymouth South.

"We were very tentative at the end," bemoaned Sorin. "We made mistakes when we should have put it away."

John Sheridan, who is tenth in the Suburban League in scoring, averaging 14.2 points per game, led all scorers with 15 points. Gary Hart was the lone Hawk to hit double-figues. He had 10 points.

Newton So. 79, Medway 46

Four Newton South players hit for double-figures Friday as the Lions (6-5) spilled Medway, 79-46, in non-league play at Newton South.

Scott Anglin of Newton led all scorers with 14 points, while fellow Lions David Hill hit for 13, Keith Harris 11 and Mike Galvin 10.

The Lions jumped out to a 15-6 lead after the first period and then walked away with it, outscoring Medford, 26-11, in the second stanza to build up a 41-17 halftime lead.

"We played great," said Newton South Coach Joe Killilea. "We did a superior job rebounding and we played much better defense than we have been."

Galvin, a 6-3 senior forward for the Lions, hauled down 10 rebounds in 13 minutes to add to his 10 points. The 6-1 Anglin blocked eight shots to go along with his game-high 14 points.

Medford (2-9), which was missing three starters, faced Newton's second stringers for the duration of the second half and was outscored, 38-29.

Woburn 77, Watown 56

Woburn ran off 25 second quarter points to Watertown's 10, and then went on to drub the Red Raiders, 77-56, in Middlesex League play Saturday at Woburn.

The Sachems held a slim one-point lead after the first quarter, 13-12, but then behind the dual efforts of Ron Hobby and Pete Lennon, outdistanced their opposition.

Said Watertown Coach John Fleming of the fine pair of Woburn guards: "Hobby would bring it down, and because we would concentrate on him so much, he would just dump it off to Lennon."

"We couldn't have stopped them, but we could have matched them. We had the chances," added Fleming.

Hobby, who hit on five of seven from the floor in the first-half, had 19 points, while Lennon scored 21, including nine field goals.

Watertown, which came out slow in the first frame, was bolstered by some fine shooting by Rob Iodice, who hit on four field goals in the initial quarter for eight of the Red Raiders' 12 points. Iodice went on to be Watertown's top gunner with 14 tallies.

"We had a lot of scoring opportunities in the second quarter, we just didn't connecet," said Fleming of the dismal, 25-10 frame. "Afterwards it wasn't really a contest."

Another problem for Watertown was foul trouble. The Red Raiders committed 29 fouls, giving Woburn 43 chances at the foul stripe. The Sachems hit on 25 of those opportunities, where as Watertown only hit on 14 free throws.

The 1-9 Red Raiders meet Stoneham at home Tuesday night.

Concord 72, Weston 43

Dana Barnes hit for 25 points to lead Concord to a 72-43 win over Weston in a Dual County League match-up Friday at Concord.

Barnes, a 6-3 center, worked at will on the inside, connnecting on most of his 11 field goals from the middle of the key.

"We couldn't contain Barnes, nor Ryder in the first-half," noted Weston Coach Asa Foster of Concord's top scorers. Barnes had 13 of his game-high 25 points in the first half while Ryder had 12 in the game.

"We missed a lot of easy opportunities and our concentration was very poor," Foster added. "We're going to have to work harder on our basic fundamentals."

"But give Concord credit, they played very well," he said.

Behind the Barnes, Ryder combination, Concord jumped out to a solid, 23-11, lead after the first quarter and tacked on six more points to the lead by halftime on the strength of a 14-8 second frame to lead 37-19.

Weston, which is now 2-9 on the year, was lead by Alan Proctor's 14 points and Jeff Bruton's 12.

Newton Cath. 77, St Mary's 31

Newton Catholic (6-5) utilized a distinct height advantage and a swarming press to dismantle St. Mary's of Brookline (3-8), 77-31, at Our Lady's Parish Center in Newton Friday night.

The Lancers scored the game's first 12 points, 10 of which were via turnovers, and never looked back. Newton Catholic outscored St. Mary's, 22-5 in that first quarter, en route to a 39-18 halftime lead.

"There not one of league's better teams," noted Newton Catholic Coach Franci Ferreer of his club's lowly opposition.

Peter Cahill, the Lancers' 6-3 senior center, led all scorers with 20 points, nine above his season average. Playing against a smallish, Mike Ryan, St. Mary's 5-11 pivotman, Cahill was able to get inside for seven field goals.

The next game for Newton Catholic is Friday at North Cambridge.

WEYMOUTH SOUTH(39)--Smith 5-2-12; Durrah 3-1-7; Sheridan 3-9-15; Sullas 0-3-3; Gibbs 1-0-2. Tot. 12-15-39.
WALTHAM(38)--Mula 0-1-1; Hart 3-4-10; Scott LaForest 3-28; Kaufman 3-2-8; Steve LaForest 2-0-4; Marcou 1-0-2; Cahoon 1-2-5. Tot. 14-10-38.
Score by quarters:

WeymouthSo	6	10	9	14-39
Waltham	6	13	13	6-38

NEWTON SOUTH(79)--Kasten 1-0-2; Hill 6-1-13; Galvin 4-2-10; Buschbaum 1-0-2; Abrams 4-0-8; Harris 5-1-11; Kanellias 4-0-8; OLLivierre 1-1-3; Young 1-0-2; Anglin 6-2-14; Wands 1-4-6. Tot. 34-11-79.
MEDWAY(46)--M. Sheehan 1-2-4; Higgens 1-0-2; Peterson 6-0-12; Elfland 0-2-2; Sinard 3-1-7; Nelhubel 2-0-4; Eorek 1-0-2; Kessler 1-0-2; Cassidy 1-0-2; B. Sheehan 2-1-5; Carretta 1-0-2; Hannon 1-0-2. Tot. 20-6-46.
Score by quarters:

NewtonSo	15	26	23	15-79
Medway	6	11	10	19-46

WOBURN(77)--Clements 1-2-4; Hobby 7-5-19; Lennon 9-3-21; Scullos 2-3-7; Cirolo 0-2-2; Gattuso 2-2-6; Tully 1-4-6; Keating 2-1-5; Crampton 2-0-4; Belluche 0-3-3. Tot. 26-25-77.
WATERTOWN(56)--Parshley 1-2-4; Griffin 2-2-6; Walker 2-0-4; Cappola 2-3-7; Wood 4-2-10; Fierri 1-1-3; Kruger 1-0-2; Iodice 7-0-14; Demers 1-0-2; Everett 1-2-4. Tot. 22-14-56.
Score by quarters:

Woburn	13	25	21	18-77
Watertown	12	10	14	20-56

CONCORD-CARLISLE(72)--Barnes 11-3-25; Dolan 4-0-8; Shea 3-0-6; Ryder 6-0-12; Nichols 2-0-4; Young 1-0-2; Shearrion 3-1-7; Henry 2-0-4; Pina 2-0-4. Tot. 34-4-72.
WESTON(43)--Riley 3-0-6; Bruton 4-4-12; Proctor 3-8-14; Turner 1-2-4; Alston 0-1-1; Wrean 1-0-2; Allen 1-0-2; Sangiolo 1-0-2. Tot. 14-15-43.
Score by quarters:

Concord	23	14	17	18-72
Weston	11	8	16	8-43

NEWTON CATHOLIC(77)--Harvey 5-2-12; Eldredge 2-3-7; Pete Cahill 7-6-20; Gallagher 4-2-10; Rossetti 2-0-4; Larson 7-0-14; Pat Cahill 2-2-6; Capello 1-0-2. Tot. 31-15-77
ST. MARY'S(31)--McNeil 3-4-10; Johnson 3-2-8; Ryan 1-1-3; Bruen 4-0-8; Keady 1-0-2. Tot. 12-7-31.
Score by quarters:

NewtonCath	22	17	16	22-77
St.Mary's	5	13	10	3-31

The Newton Graphic **Sports**

The Skiguide

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New England ski areas as of noon, Jan. 27, 1981.

Skiing conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be aware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfall ending in last 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet gr-wet granular, lsgr-loose granular, frgr-frozen granular, corn-corn snow, (where two such terms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 percent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) vc-variable conditions, sc-spring conditions xx of 00 trails-number of trails open, mm-snow made in last 24 hours, tc-thin cover, wbln-windblown snow, nite-night skiing available, no-not operating, opr-operating.

Connecticut

Ohoho opr Thursday
Mohawk Mtn lsgr 19 trails 2 lifts
Ski Sundown lsgr 8 trails 2 chairs 1 poma ns
Woodbury wet pdr 4 trails 2 lifts some bare spots ns
Mt Southington pp 10 trails 6 lifts ns
Powder Ridge lsgr 5 trails 3 lifts ns

Maine

Squaw Mtn pp 15 trails all lifts wbln
Sugarloaf pp lsgr 39 trails 7 lifts
Saddleback pp lsgr 15 trails
Sunday River lsgr 7 trails 2 lifts
Mt Abram opr Wednesday
Evergreen Valley pp 7 trails 2 lifts
Lost Valley pp 12 trails 2 lifts ns
Pleasant Mtn frgr 6 trails 1 chair 1 t-bar some bare 1 icy spots
Camden Snow Bowl wet pp 6 trails t-bar some bare spots ns

Western Massachusetts

Brodie pdr pp 15 trails all lifts ns mens day - Wed
Berkshire East pp 12 trails 4 lifts ns
Jiminy Peak pp 17 trails 3 lifts 6 trails for ns tc on natural trails
Bousquet lsgr 13 trails 5 lifts ns weekly specials
Otis Ridge wet gr 9 trails 2 lifts
Catamount lsgr 15 trails 3 lifts ns
Butternut Basin pp 14 trails all lifts
Mt Tom pp 14 trails all lifts ns

Eastern Massachusetts

Mt Watatic lsgr 2 trails 2 lifts top to bottom ns
Nashoba Valley wet pdr 7 trails 2 lifts 6 tows ns
Mt Wachusett pp lsgr 2 trails 2 lifts ns
Boston Hills wet pp 3 trails 1 lift
Ward Hill lsgr 2 trails 4 lifts ns
Blue Hills pp 3 trails 3 lfits ns
Klein Innsbruck lsgr 2 trails

New Hampshire

Wilderness pp frgr 12 trails 2 lifts
Wildcat pp lsgr 12 trails 3 lifts gondola operating
Black Mtn pp 5 trails 2 lifts some bare spots
Bretton Woods pp frgr 9 trails 2 lifts
Cannon Mtn pp lsgr 23 trails 5 lifts aerial tram
Attitash frgr pp 7 trails 1 lift some thin spots
Mt Cranmore lsgr 5 trails 3 lifts top to bottom
Loon Mtn pp lsgr 15 trails 5 lifts gondola operating
Waterville pp lsgr 27 trails 6 lifts
King Pine pp frgr 8 trails all lifts ladies day-Wed
Tenney Mtn frgr lsgr 11 trails 2 lifts
Dartmouth Skiway pp 4 trails 1 lift tc
Whaleback wet pp 6 trails 1 lift tc
Brickyard Mtn pp 5 trails 1 chair 1 tow
Gunstock pp lsgr 15 trails 4 lifts
Alpine Ridge pp 8 trails 3 lifts tc 1 trail for ns
King Ridge wet pp 13 trails some worn spots
Mt Sunapee vc 9 trails open to mid-station
Pats Peak pdr lsgr 10 trails 4 lifts
Crotched Mtn pp 5 trails 3 lifts ns some bare spots

Vermont

Jay Peak lsgr frgr 27 trails 4 lifts
Smugglers Notch pp lsgr 29 trails 3 lifts
Stowe pp lsgr 31 trails all lifts
Bolton Valley pp lsgr 25 trails all lifts
Burke pp frgr 22 trails 3 lifts
Mad River Glen pp frgr 23 trails 3 lifts
Sugarbush lsgr frgr 58 trails 10 lifts
Middlebury 1 new pdr lsgr 6 trails 2 lifts
Suicide Six pp 6 trails 2 lifts
Killington lsgr pp 68 trails 12 lifts all 5 mts open
Pico Peak pp 24 trails 5 lifts
Round Top pp frgr 10 trails 2 lifts some icy spots
Okemo lsgr 12 trails 5 lifts
Mt Ascutney lsgr 6 trails 3 lifts
Magic Mtn wet gr 5 trails 2 lifts lower mtn only
Bromley lsgr frgr 24 trails 6 lifts
Stratton frgr 36 trails 6 lifts
Mt Snow lsgr frgr 34 trails gondola operating to summit daily
Maple Valley opr for ns only Tues-Thurs
Haystack vc 10 trails 4 lifts
Hogback pp 11 trails 3 lifts

New England winter sports outlook: Wednesday will see a few flurries persisting in the mountains, but generally sunny skies most of New Engalnd. Highs 20 to 25 far north, 25 to 35 elsewhere. Cold front which passed across New Engand late Tuesday night was filtering colder air so New Englanders can expect winter temperatures to be around again for awhile.

Philly just played poor

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — You wouldn't expect someone like Frank LeMaster to cop out or make any alibis for the beaten Philadelphia Eagles, and you would be absolutely right because he didn't do that after the underdog Oakland Raiders pulled off a 27-10 upset over his team in Super Bowl XV.

LeMaster has always given the best he had and has always been one of the bulwarks of the Eagles' defense and was invariably ready to tell the Eagles' supporters when he feels the team has either performed well or poorly. He did exactly that after the Raiders mauled the Eagles in the Superdome Sunday.

"I hated to see us go out this way," said the Eagles' seven-year veteran from Kentucky. "We had no momentum out there. I'd rather we were beaten by one point than the way we were."

"Oakland is a very basic team," he went on. "They didn't do anything different, but what they did, they did well. I'm disappointed in the way we played today. We didn't play well. What hurts most of all is that these same 45 players will never be here again. Some guys will never get another chance again and that's a shame."

LeMaster said he felt the Eagles were a better team than they showed against the Raiders, although he took pains to point out that Oakland played well and was fully deserving of its second Supper Bowl championship in five years.

"I just feel we did not play up to our capabilities," he said. "I really don't know why. It's something all of us will be spending the next few months wondering about."

One of the reporters surrounding the locker in front of which LeMaster sat with only his football pants still on suggested to him that perhaps the Eagles were "too emotional" and that took away from their general effectiveness.

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John Buckley (left) and Tom Ward (right), members of the Grand Commander of Lugo Caravan No. 113, International Order of Alhambra, present Karen Jacobs, vocational program coordinator of the Learning Prep School in West Newton, with a donation for the school's photography program. The Learning Prep School is a division of the Little People's School.

Dental screening program offered to area seniors

NEWTON — The Senior Citizen Dental Education and Screening Program, funded by West Suburban Elder Services, Inc., is being offered by Tufts University School of Dental Medicine at the WSES elderly nutrition sites in cooperation with local Councils on Aging. The quarterly Dental Education and Screening follow-up session has been scheduled for Feb. 3 in Nonantum.

The Dental Education and Screening Program is being offered not only to provide the service to area seniors, but also in an effort to provide Tufts dental students the opportunity to recognize and treat the special needs of the elder population.

The program will include: 1) a comprehensive oral health screening for all interested seniors; 2) counseling and advice on any conditions for which treatment would be beneficial; and 3) instruction in preventive dentistry, including effective home oral hygiene as well as advice on nutrition.

Instruction will be given for those with full dentures, partial dentures and/or their own teeth. A follow-up education and screening program will be scheduled every three months.

Newton seniors are encouraged to participate in this program at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton, on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 12:45 p.m. For further information call Mary Larkin at West Suburban Elder Service at 969-0170.

Recreation Notes

Permit Application

Due to the restraints imposed by Proposition 2 ½, the application process for field and picnic permits at playground under the jurisdiction of the Newton Recreation Department has been modified.

Effective Feb. 1, permit applications will be available at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Permits will be issued to Newton residents only and applications must be submitted one week in advance of the scheduled activity. It will not be possible to process these permits while applicants wait.

Field permits will be issued in two sessions, April 1 through June 21 and June 22 to Aug. 23. Those who have received a permit in Session I may not receive a permit in Session II unless all new applications have been processed. Permits will be mailed out prior to April 1.

Swim Registration

Registration for the second session of swim classes, Feb. 2 to May 10, will be held at the Meadowbrook Jr. High in Newton Centre from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 29, and 10 to noon on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Pool and Exh. Gym

The pool and the exhibition gym at Newton North High will be closed the evening of Friday, Jan. 30.

Water Safety Registration

Registration for water safety instructor courses and advanced lifesaving courses will be held at the front desk. The water safety instructor course begins Feb. 23.

Tennis Program

The tennis program at Newton North High will resume on Monday, Feb. 2 and continue until April 17. Those registered in Session I will receive a notice in the mail and are eligible for Session II. The program is closed to all new registrations and there will be no further registration taken for Session II.

Newcomer Recreation Packets

The Newton Recreation Department has prepared a packet of information detailing the many varied activities, courses, events and sponsored organizations available to Newton residents. This information will be sent to any Newton resident who sends a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166, and requests it.

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Arts Lottery grants available in Newton

NEWTON — Applications by individuals and organizations for grants funded by the recently inaugurated Massachusetts Arts Lottery will be available in Newton, Feb. 2 through the Newton Recreation Department and at the Main Branch of the Newton Free Library according to Newton Arts Lottery Council Chairman Linda Plaut.

Applications can be secured in person or will be mailed upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped envelope sent to The Newton Arts Lottery Council, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

The Massachusetts Arts Lottery Bill, intended to provide a supplemental source of public funds to be used for the support of the arts and humanities in the commonwealth, came into existence in 1980 with the support of Governor Edward J. King and through the seven-year effort of Jacqueline O'Reilly, formerly of the Boston Ballet Board of Directors and Max Friedli of Public Action for the Arts.

Since November, $5 tickets good for four weekly drawings with the last drawing worth $200,000, have been available in Newton where other lottery tickets are sold. For $5 per month, people interested in the arts and humanities can make their contributions while becoming eligible for cash prizes at the best odds available in any other lottery.

After prizes and administrative expenses are deducted from the total sale of tickets, the remaining funds will be distributed through the 350 newly formed local Arts Lottery Councils to qualified individuals and organizations involved in the study, pursuit, performance and exhibition of cultural activities, defined in the broadest sense.

According to the Guidelines developed by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council, funds are intended to support activities which are available to, or benefit the general public and are not intended to substitute for, replace or relieve existing publicly funded programs.

While Arts Lottery funding is intended to benefit the general public, funds can go toward activities which do not lend themselves to public viewing, the philosophy being the advancement of an artist or a humanist in one's own field benefits society indirectly.

Applicants should not look to the Arts Lottery as a sole source of funding for a project of a continuing nature although one time projects of an experimental nature or a pilot project may be funded in its entirety. Funds can be used by an organization for operating expenses, to buy equipment, to fund a series of performances and toward the acquisition, improvement and maintenance of facilities for the housing, support and presentation of cultural activities.

Individual artists demonstrating other sources of support may have particular activities or projects funded in their entirety or may have part of their operating expenses funded by the Arts Lottery.

In deciding on the distribution of funds, the local Arts Lottery Council in each community will take into consideration factors of quality, dedication, accomplishment, financial need, community involvement and benefit to the community. Recipients of funds must be organized or live in Massachusetts and have been engaged in the kind of activity for which funds are requested for at least two years.

Organizations should generally be non-profit and tax exempt under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Individual artists shold be able to demonstrate their committment by the previous sale or exhibit of their works.

Grant reviews will take place two times yearly with the local Arts Lottery Council responsible for reporting their recommendations to the Mass. Arts Lottery Council May 1 and Nov. 1. Therefore with applications available in Newton on Feb. 2, the deadline for filing applications with the Newton Arts Lottery Council, at the Newton Recreation Department is March 16, at 5 p.m. Decisions will be made public late May.

It is hoped by the Newton Arts Lottery Council that individuals and organizations involved in the arts and humanities submit applications while the whole community increase the amount of money available for distribution by buying Arts Lottery tickets which are available in nearly every Newton village and shopping area.



"Beach Baby and Bucket," stoneware sculpture by Elee Koplow of Clay Dragon Studios is one of the works of 11 of the studio's artists exhibited at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner during February.

Library features Apel's landscapes

By Elinor Persky

NEWTON CORNER — "Landscapes in Monotype and Pastel," an exhibit by Barbara Apel, artist and director of continuing education at the Art Institute of Boston, is the featured show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, from Feb. 5 through March 1.

"For me," Apel says, "working on a monotype is a constant source of discovery, an expression of energy that translates my impressions of color, space and atmosphere."

Her colors are clear, bold and fresh. With pastels she is able to achieve a wonderful transparent quality. While the large works are quite abstract, Apel expalains that the ideas for the landscapes are drawn from specific places, from recollections and from photographs. She may take different parts of a photograph and work them into a collage, creating a landscape that pleases her emotionally as well as aesthetically.

Apel's format ranges from small (4"x5") to quite large In the small landscapes, scenes of rivers and (24"x30"). ponds on the Vineyard, Block Island and in Vermont, Apel conveys quite an astonishing feeling of space and depth. She adapts the marks she makes on the paper both to the scene and to the size of the work, conveying her feel for the place with energy, enthusiasm and skill.

Each monotype is unique for only one full strength impression can be pulled from the press. The technique involves painting an image on a smooth surface such as plexiglass or a copper plate. The image is then transferred to paper by using an etching press or hand pressure.

Before it is printed, the image can be wiped, rubbed, drawn into, added to or subtracted from. In addition Apel usues the monotype as a base for pastels and other media. These techniques provide Apel with great flexibility as well as opportunities for spontaneity.

Currently Apel, who lives in Brookline and has a studio in Boston, is preparing for a show at Impressions Gallery in Boston. A graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute with an MFA from the University of Illinois, Apel is included in "Who's Who in American Art" and is a member of BVAU and the Boston Printmakers.

Her work has been shown at the Worcester Art Museum, the DeCordova Museum and Impressions Gallery. In 1979 she was the recipient of a MacDowell Colony Fellowship. Her monotypes were included in the Smithsonian Institute's 1978 "New American Monotypes" show which toured American museums for two years prior to being exhibited in the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C.

Main Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4.

Scout News

By Janet Holly

A firm believer in Girl Scouting, Nancy Grissom of Newton knows the importance of the cookie sale in raising funds for Girl Scout programs.

She is the local service unit cookie chairman of the 1981 G.S. cookie sale for the Patriots' Trail Council.

A Council Cookie Kickoof at the Saltonstall Building, Boston, launched this year's G.S. cookie selling with proper aplomb. Special guests included Miss Piggy Cookie Monster, the Patriots ' cheerleaders, various leaders from business, sports and media.

Representing Newton were members from Franklin School's Junior Troop 2302 and their Leader, Jan Spaulding, who was also leader of the troop who sold the most cookies last year in Newton.

The Juniors included the girl who sold the most boxes in Newton while still a Brownie — Cynthia Spaulding, then of Troop 302.

Currently, the cookie sale is the largest single source of income for the troops and their Council. It also gives girls a chance to learn the responsibilities that go with being in business. This basic lesson will serve them throughout their lives as consumers and career women.

Mrs. Grissom will be coordinating the staffing of the cookie stations, the cookie distributing in March and the reorders for the troop cookie managers of Newton's troops. If you have not been contacted by a Girl Scout taking cookie orders, please call 332-6585. Order taking continues until Feb. 8.

By purchasing Girl Scout cookies, you will be supporting a great cookie and a great cause. Proceeds from the cookie sale will assist local troops in financing activities, service projects, assure better equipped camping facilities and exciting council-wide programs that will benefit girls in local troops.

For adults now involved in scouting and those interested in joining, who are in need of new or renewed knowledge, get the yellow folder on Adult Education Opportunities from Patriot's Trail G.S. Council, 482-1078.

Courses for everyone like, "All about Girls" at their various ages in a group situation will be at nearby "The Rookery," Cedar Hill, 265 Beaver St., Waltham on Feb. 24, 9-noon or on the 26, 7-10 p.m.

Thinking with your troop about the adventures of overnight camping? Then, some adult will need "Standard First Aid and Personal Safety," coming to "The Rookery" on various evenings, 7-10 p.m. on Feb. 3, 5, 10, 12. You could even work up to "Basic Canoeing," an exciting weekend May 15-17 at Camp Winnetaska, conducted by a certified Red Cross canoe instructor in a class of limited size of leaders, advisors costing $20.

Marks to give portrait demonstration for NAA

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Art Association will present Walter Philip Marks, portrait artist and teacher, at its next meeting, Thursday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the Newton Highlands Woman's Workshop.

Marks will give a lecture and demonstration in portraiture, displaying his skill as both artist and teacher, using a live model.

A graduate of Pratt Institute, Marks also studied with Ogden Pleissner, oil and watercolorist of New York City whose paintings hang in the Metropolitan Museum; Harvey Dunn, formerly of the Saturday Evening Post; and Jack Callahan, Rockport portrait painter.

For more than 30 years, Marks served as art director for New York and Boston advertising agencies. He worked on the Breck Shmpoo account and did several of the "Breck Girl" pastels.

Marks now keeps busy teaching portraiture at the Art Institute of Boston and painting at the Wellesley Society of Art, in addition to private classes in his Newton Highlands studio.

This meeting is open to the public. There is a guest fee of $1 for non-members. A social hour with refreshments will follow the lecture-demonstration. Hostess for the evening is Frances Merton. Call 964-0149 for further information.

Golf lessons start in March

WEST NEWTON — Golf lessons, taught by Dan Meany, will resume at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, March 4 and March 6.

Meany's courses consist of eight one-hour lessons on Wednesday or Friday evenings at 7, 8 or 9 p.m., and cover stance, the driver, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons chipping and putting.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although students may use their own clubs if they wish. Meany has suggested that sneakers or some other type of comfortable, soft-soled shoes should be worn.

For additional information or registration contact the center at 969-5906.

LIFELINES

Stress. It can be disastrous if you don't know how to handle it. United Way agencies throughout the Greater Boston area can help through counseling, physical fitness, and other activities. Here are just a few United Way agencies with programs for stress:

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North End Union	227-2927
Family Counseling & Guidance Centers	542-0903
Norfolk Mental Health Association	769-3120/3121
Catholic Family Service of Greater Lynn	593-2312

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Travel Talk
by Josephine Azria



In the unfortunate event of lost or delayed luggage, most airlines have set up guidelines for disbursement of money for emergency purchases. The amount depends upon the length of time it takes to track down your bags and your proximity to home. For replacement clothing, the airline will, most likely, agree to foot half the bill. For damages due to delay, the carrier is liable for consequential damages up to a limit of $75,000. If and when your baggage is declared officially lost, your claim will usually go to the central office. This is where negotiations begin. The airlines generally consider only depreciated values not replacement costs.
If you have questions about traveling, come to the people who have the answers... BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner. For information on rates, routes, places to go, things to do, how to get the most for your travel dollar and a whole lot more of great traveling ideas, we are your gateway to travel adventure, excitement and happiness. So "fly on over" and let us point you in the right direction. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 Thurs., 9-1 Sat. Tel. 244-8460. All standard credit cards accepted.
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In addition to the above lecture schedule, our Waltham office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, plus Monday nights, Tuesday nights and Saturday mornings for students who wish to repeat subjects and for those who need flexible hours by cassette tape. Our pre-exam practice tests may also be taken during those hours.

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Business

Vice president

WELLESLEY — Patricia J. Sweeney of Newton has been named vice president of Hayden Associates, Inc. of Wellesley Hills, an executive search and placement firm specializing in the computer, data communications, and office automation fields.

Ms. Sweeney has been in the computer business for 15 years and has held commercial software development and management positions with Keydata Corporation, Arthur D. Little Systems, Inc. and Digital Equipment Corporation. Most recently, she was vice president, new product development, for Key data Corporation.



Patricia Sweeney

Ingalls promotion

BOSTON — Ted Charron has been promoted to associate creative director at Ingalls Associates, Inc.

Charron, who joined Ingalls 10 months ago as a copy group head, will now be responsible for the supervision of creative work on a variety of consumer and industrial accounts, and will continue to be heavily involved in new business development.

He has received numerous awards for his work, including Hatch, Clio, and Art Director's Club of Boston.

Prior to joining Ingalls, he held creative positions at Harold Cabot Co., Nigberg, Inc., and Intertel, Inc. He also owned and operated his own creative consulting firm which served several high-tech clients.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin College, did graduate work at Windsor University, and is a member of the Advertising Club of Boston. He, his wife Marjorie, and daughter Rory live in Newton.



Ted Charron

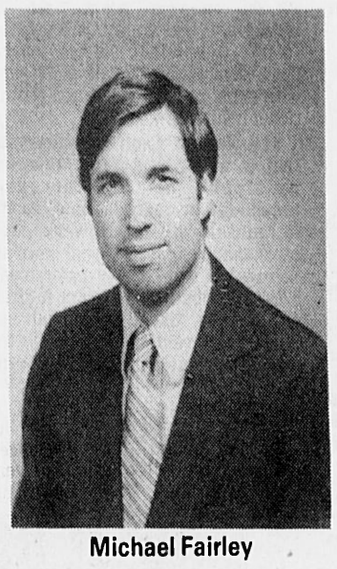
Corporate controller

WALTAHM — Michael J. Fairley of Newton Centre has been appointed corporate controller of Compo Industries.

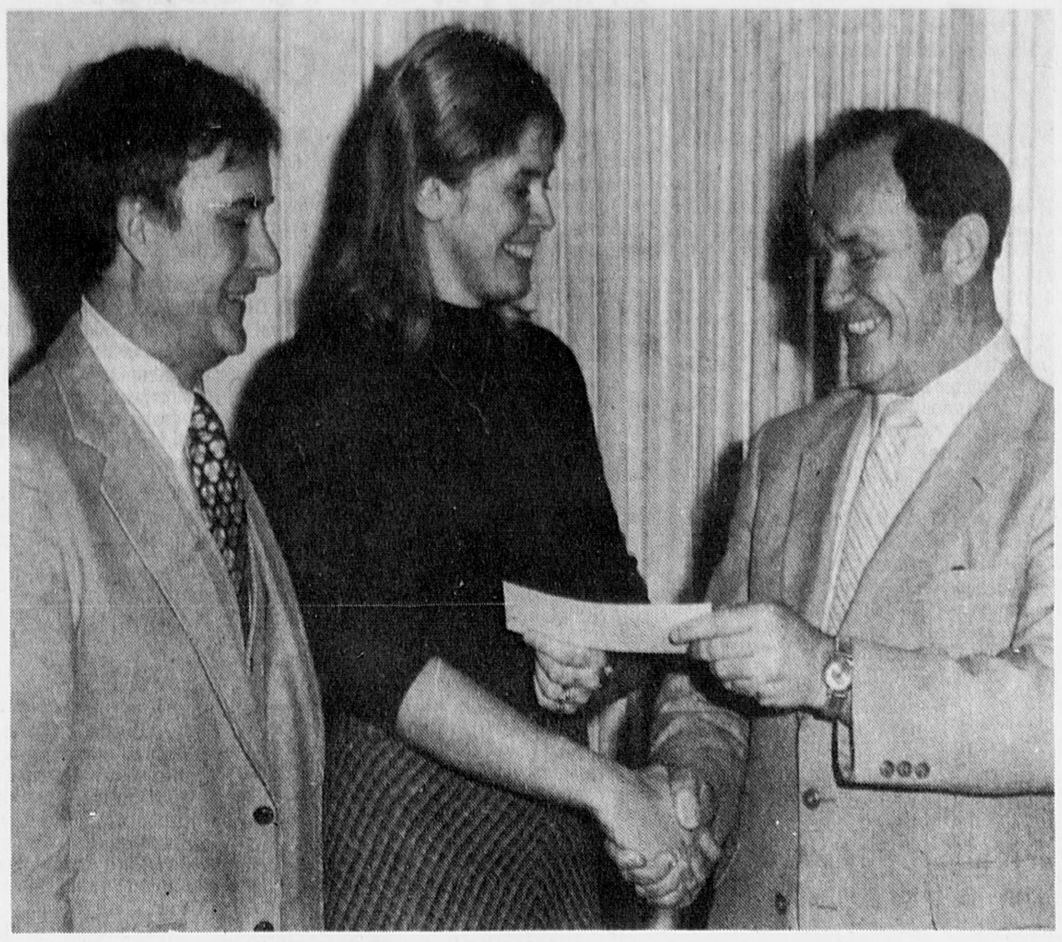
In his new position Fairley will be responsible for accounting policies, procedures and standards, internal audit coordination, internal and external reporting including S.E.C. and other governmental compliance. He replaces Kenneth McAvoy who was recently named treasurer.

Fairley obtained his AB degree, cum laude in economics from Boston College and his MBA degree from Cornell University's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. He also attended Northwestern University Graduate School of Management's Professional Accounting Program.

He is a Certified Public Accountant and a member of the American Institue of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of CPAs. Fairley is also a member of the French Speaking League of New England.



Michael Fairley



Granted

Robert Keyho (right), president of the Newton Rotary Club, presents a check to Linda Kilburn, director of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, as Roy Mennell (left) looks on. The grant of $2000 was made possible through the efforts of Rotarians and their fundraising events.

BayBank Middlesex posts gain

NEWTON — Giles E. Mosher Jr., president of BayBank Middlesex, has announced that income before security transactions for the year ending Dec. 31, 1980 was $8,882,400 or $7.96 per share.

Sales of securities during the most current period posted a gain of $8,600 resulting in net income of $8,891,000 or $7.97 per share.

BayBank Middlesex presently operates 67 banking offices in 33 communities within Middlesex County and is the largest commercial bank outside of Suffolk County.

As of Dec. 31, 1980 the bank posted total assets of $1,129,661,286 and deposits of $987,978,760, an increase of 8.3 percent and 9.7 percent respectively, over the preceding year-end period.

Telecast to make filing tax form easy

BOSTON — If you want to see how easy it is to fill out your 1040A Federal income tax short form, just turn your television dial to WNAC-TV, Channel 7, on Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. for this unique do it yourself approach.

The Internal Revenue Service and Channel 7 are cooperating on this novel one half-hour public service program, "Short Cut to the Short Form," which will guide the viewer through the federal short form on a line-by-line basis. Ted O'Brien of Channel 7 will be the host for the pilot program.

IRS District Director Herbert B. Mosher suggests that anyone who is eligible to file Form 1040A "the short form" tune in and have the following information handy: Form(s) W-2 (Statement(s) of Earnings), statements of interest income, Form 1040A, preferably the tax form which you received in the mail.

After one half-hour in front of your television set, your tax return will be completed and ready to mail. This simple, painless approach will save you money, and get you a quick refund, if you have one coming.

Mosher praised Channel 7 for this public service program saying it would save viewers thousands of dollars in professional services and show the public that the federal tax return is not as difficult as they think.

Schur to serve on energy committee

BOSTON — Rep. Susan D. Schur (D-Newton) has been appointed to serve on the Joint Legislative Committee on Energy. The committee is charged with reviewing all legislative petitions relating to the development and exploration of energy sources.

Rep. Schur said of her appointment, "Energy issues have repercussions in every area of our daily lives and their resolution is critical to our economic survival, not only at an individual level, but throughout the public and private sectors. As the current natural gas crisis so emphatically demonstrates, the need for solutions is particularly urgent in New England, the region of the country most heavily dependent on importations of foreign fuel.

"I believe that every public official must take an active interest in seeking affordable energy alternatives and providing incentives for major conservation efforts. As a member of the Energy Committee, I look forward to supporting such efforts and to protecting consumer interests on questions of the availability and affordability of energy."

The committee's hearing process will begin on Feb. 3, and throughout the process many vital energy issues will be considered. Among these is the "bottle bill," of which Rep. Schur is a sponsor.

Committee members will examine petitions which would create financial incentives and low-interest loan programs to fund conservation efforts and development of alternative energy sources. Measures concerning solar access, coal conversion, cogeneration, and nuclear waste will also be reviewed.

Rep. Schur has also joined the Energy Development Caucus, a two Year old bipartisan coalition of Senators and Representatives dedicated to promoting an energy policy based on aggressive conservation efforts, development of renewable resources and environmental protection.

The Caucus' activities include legislative initiatives, public outreach seminars, and research projects. In the past, the group has had significant input into the creation of a cabinet-level energy audit program.

Rep. Schur's office is located in Room 540 of the State House, and she may be reached by calling 727-1250. To the extent that the legislative schedule allows, she will be available to meet with constituents at Newton City Hall on Fridays. Appointments may be made by calling her office at the State House.

Business Briefs

International Printworks, Inc., 100 Wells Ave., Newton Centre, has become a new business member of the Museum of Science.

Milton B. Tessel, RHU, of Newton, recently was named a Life and Qualifiying Member of the 1980 Leading Producers Round Table of the National Association of Health Underwriters. U Steven P. Levy of Newton has been named vice president of Patriot Bancorporation, the recently created parent company of Harbor National Bank of Boston and Brookline Trust Co.

Three Newton residents have been reelected members of the board of directors of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. They are: Norman Leventhal of Newton Centre, Lawrence Sullivan of Waban and May Ling Tong of Newton Centre.

DeNucci to chair

From page 9

It is my hope to meet with each secretary or commissioner whose legislation or budget comes under the scrutiny of the committee so that I will have a complete overview of the issues before the committeee. I look forward to this beginning," he said.

The Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs deals with issues that affect the following: Department of Elder Affairs, Executive Office of Human Services, Department of Correction, Division of Youth Services, Department of Social Services, Department of Public Welfare, Department of Mental Health, Office for Children, Mass. Rehabilitation Commission, Commission for the Blind, Division of Drug Rehabilitation, Division of Alcoholism, Veterans Administration, Parole Board, Department of Public Health regarding nursing homes, Office of Handicapped Affairs, and the Board of Registration of Social Workers.

PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

Joan L. Geltman, M.S.W.
Announces
The opening of her practice in psychotherapy specializing in the treatment of adolescents and their families
Newton Office 964-6467

HOME TOWN BANK. WE SEE YOU. AND WE RAISE YOU A QUARTER.
WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT ON JANUARY 1, 1981
WE WILL PAY THE FEDERALLY AUTHORIZED MAXIMUM RATE OF 5¼% INTEREST
ON OUR NOW CHECKING ACCOUNTS.
HOME TOWN BANK
Main Office/Newtonville: 305 Walnut St.
West Newton: 1308 Washington St.
Newton Lower Falls: 2276 Washington St.
Waban: 4 Windsor Road
Chestnut Hill: 210 Boylston St. (Rte. 9)
HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK
Waltham: 577 Main St.
Waltham: 625 Moody St.
Connecting all offices
964-8000/893-8000

H&R BLOCK TAX TEST
Question No. 21
If a mistake is made on your tax return and you owe more taxes, that is all you have to pay.
☐ True ☐ False
This is FALSE. You must pay in addition to the tax, any penalty and interest. When H&R Block prepares your return, we stand behind our work. If we make an error that costs you any penalty or interest on additional taxes due, Block pays the penalty and interest. You pay only the additional tax.
WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU
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Budgets

From page 1

tain the full number of uniformed officers on the force. The chief cites delays in the civil service process for the department's current inability to bolster its staff.

The $300,000 cut will not affect collective bargaining negotiations now underway between the city and the police union, according to chief administrative aide James Hickey.

Mayor Mann pointed out that the department is being asked to absorb increased energy and inflation costs while leaving room for collective bargaining agreements.

"We would want to maintain police visibility on the streets," said Mann.

The Department of Public Works current budget is $10.3 million. Its previously projected FY82 budget of $10.9 million must be reduced by $650,000, a net loss of $50,000 from current levels.

DPW Commissioner Thomas said his $10.25 million budget must be designed to absorb a 10-percent hike in electricity costs and an anticipated 7½-percent increase in wages.

Commissioner Thomas promised a "reduction in services" but added "a lot depends on retirements and things like that." He said minor maintenance activities such as grass cutting and maintaining gravel sidewalks would be the first activities to be cut.

Major public works services, such as street maintenance and lighting, would be the lower on the list of the DPW's services to be cut.

The DPW has been affected by the city's hiring freeze announced right after Proposition 2½ was passed statewide in November. Commissioner Thomas reports there are 14 vacancies in his department.

In announcing the first round of budgets, Mayor Mann quickly stressed that the budgets were tentative and subject to change. He said, "I'm very reluctant that I'm giving out piecemeal information because this is the start of a long process."

Mann's current forecast has 75-100 positions cut from the city side of governments in addition to the estimated 175 positions lost from the School Department.

Rockwell to teach course on collage

NEWTON CORNER — Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring a course on collage taught by Svetlana Rockewell, Cambridge art consultant and dealer.

The course will be given on six consecutive Thursdays, beginning Feb. 5 at the Burr Park Field House, Newton Corner, from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The registration fee is $25, $20 seniors.

Collage imagery is realized through an assemblage process of varied materials. Beginning with newspaper and brown wrapping paper, the initial focus will be on abstraction and the relationship of positive and negative spaces. Graduating to color, use of aluminum and bronze papers and tissues, ropes, sand, threads and other materials will be used to create lanscapes and still lifes.

Born in Europe, Svetlana, the daughter of Alexander Alexieff, noted animated filmmaker, was educated in the Paris artworld.

Former chairwoman of the Fine Arts Department of the New England School of Art and Design her impressive career spans the visual arts. Lithographer, filmmaker, graphic designer, lecturer, teacher, gallery owner and art dealer and consultant, Svetlana brings her wide experience to her students.

For more information about this and other courses, call Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, at 552-7120.

Service Notes

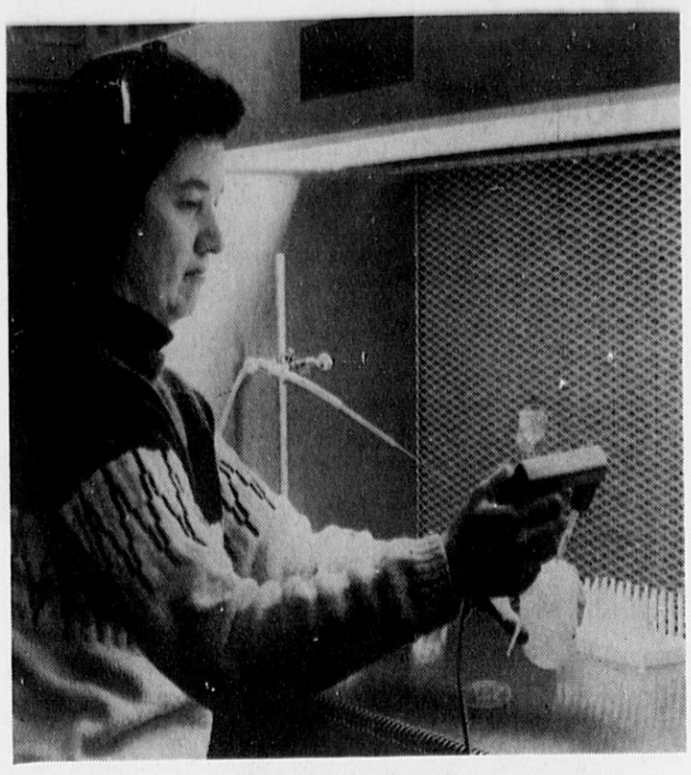
Airman John DeSousa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeSousa of West Newton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Marine Second Lt. Richard Thomas, son of Mr. and David Thomas of West Newton, has graduated from the Basic School, Quantico, Va. It prepares newly commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force.

CPR fees

The Newton Health Department has announced the followinq fees for CPR classes this year: basic life support, $5; heartsaver, $3; recertification, $3 and instructor, $7.

For information about the classes, call Mitchell Drucker at 552-7058.



Mary Lee Ledbetter

Scientist probes dystrophy cause

WORCESTER — A Holy Cross College scientist is probing the mechanisms that cause an accelerated breakdown of protein in the muscle cells of humans and animals suffering from muscular dystrophy.

Mary Lee Ledbetter, assistant professor of biology, recently received a $24,000, one-year grant from the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) to continue studies she has been conducting for several years with support from MDA and the National Institutes of Health.

The Newton Centre resident said that a major feature of muscular dystrophy is "an increased breakdown or degradation of protein in muscle cells. However, the mechanism of protein breakdown and its regulation are poorly understood."

Prof. Ledbetter's research is aimed at probing these chemical and physical interactions within cells that affect the protein degradation. A major aspect of her research is the chemical and physical manipulation of cells from patients with one of two types of hereditary muscular dystrophy and cells from mice who are genetically dystrophic.

Although Prof. Ledbetter emphasized that her studies are basic rather than applied research, she said that results could "provide a tool potentially applicable to prenatal diagnosis of muscular dystrophy, using cells obtained from the mother by amniocentesis" (the extraction of cells from the womb).

A 1966 graduate of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., Prof. Ledbetter received her Ph.D. from the Laboratory of Genetics at Rockefeller University in New York City. She held various teaching and research posts at Dartmouth College and its medical school prior to joining the Holy Cross faculty last September.

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Fill in the information below and mail to:
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Mom & Dad
Happy Valentine's Day.
To the best parents.
From your perfect kids.

Diane
Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
Nothing could be better
than me loving you.
Love, Bryan

To M.G., L.V., D.R., L.C.
By nature, I am not a poet
And don't always know what to say.
But from my heart comes today
A message short and sweet
To wish each one of you
a Happy Valentine's Day
From The Kid

Dave
You bring the sunshine
to my life.
Our love today,
tomorrow and forever.
Love, JK

Allow 6 lines per 1" ad, 15 letters or less per line (approximately--counting spaces also as letters).
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We Now Serve Wine and Beer
• DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Yem Kee Restaurant
2036 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale (Newton)
OPEN 11:30 a.m. Sun. and Holidays at 1 p.m.
CARRY HOME PIPING HOT CHINESE FOOD
Ample Parking 527-0725
½ Mile From Marriott & Holiday Inn

JULES
Jules Salon for Men
1330 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill
566-9396
Latest Hair Styles for Men

Skills •Counseling •Placement
Aquinas Junior College
15 Walnut Park, Newton
244-8134 244-8150
Accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges

Shawmut Community Bank
Four Convenient Locations in Newton
447 Centre Street 527-7370
15 Cypress Street 244-1221
35 Austin Street 244-7580
433 Watertown Street 332-8844

Tony's Italian Villa
369 Boylston St., Newton
527-3525

Carbeau Custom Kitchens
1347 Washington St., West Newton
527-6300
Kitchen Specialists •Wood ant Formica Cabinets

Fox Travel Agency
100 Winchester St., Newton
969-2000
Your Vacation is Our Vocation

Harris Cyclery
1294 Washington St., West Newton 244-1040
Bring your bike in now for needed repairs!

Photo Quick
101 Union St., Newton Centre
956-6217

Everett M. Brooks Co., Inc.
259 Walnut St., Newtonville
527-8750

BayBank/Middlesex
10 Convenient Locations to Serve You
894-6500

Seltzer's Garden City
11 Florence St., Newton
332-1152
Flowers and Plants for All Occasions

Diamond Automotive
441 Watertown St., Newton
527-4710

Newton at 128
One Wells Avenue, Newton
969-6400

Robert's Printing Company
1271 Washington St., West Newton
332-0650

Auburndale Co-Operative Bank
307 Auburn St., Auburndale
527-6090

West Suburban YMCA
276 Church St., Newton
244-6050

Highland Hardware of Newton
47 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands 527-0898
Specialists in all types of window repair

R.L. Tennant Insurace Agency, Inc.
1149 Washington St., West Newton
969-9840

Briefcase

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(617) 969-0100 ext. 4
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Briefcase

When a tenant does not pay

By Peter F. Harrington

When a tenant doesn't pay the rent, what rights does a landlord have?

We know that the landlord has a right to collect rent, but can he enter the property and put the tenant on the street? No.

When a landlord has a problem with a non-paying tenant, it can become serious quickly. The bank will not let the landlord skip the mortgage payments and the real estate taxes have to be paid whether the rent is paid or not.

Under Massachusetts law, a landlord must give a tenant written notice that the rent is not paid. The notice must be delivered and the landlord must have proof of delivery.

Because tenants who are behind in their rent will not pick up certified mail at the post office, many landlords employ a constable to deliver the necessary notice.

The law also requires that the landlord notify the tenant that if the rent is paid within 10 days of receipt of the notice, the tenant may continue to rent the property, provided that there was no other late payment notice within the previous 12 months.

If the tenant doesn't pay, the landlord must then go to the district court and sue the tenant for rent and request the court evict the tenant from the property. This process usually takes between 10 days and two weeks.

The court then decides when the tenant must leave.

It is against the criminal law for the landlord to enter on the property and remove the goods of the tenant.

It is also against the criminal law for the landlord to change the locks on the doors without the permission of the tenant.

The only method allowed in Massachusetts to remove a tenant who does not pay rent is by an eviction authorized by the court.

If a landlord lets a month or two go by without giving the required 14-day notice, he has only himself to blame.

Once the case gets to court, there is no guarantee that the non-paying tenant will be removed. A judge will decide each case on its merits.

For example, the tenant may have a valid claim or defense for not paying the rent such as no heat or water, or damaged premises.

The judge may be moved by the plight of the tenant and allow him further time to stay or time to find another apartment.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

Symposium on U.S. congress to be held at Boston College

CHESTNUT HILL — Some 40 scholars, public officials and journalists from around the country will participate in a symposium on "The United States Congress" at Boston College on Jan. 30 and 31.

The symposium will inaugurate the Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Chair in American Politics, which has been established in the university's department of political science. Named after the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, an alumnus of Boston College, the endowed chair will be held by either a scholar or practitioner of American politics. Prior to appointing the O'Neill Professor, the political science department is presenting the symposium to mark the creation of the chair.

The symposium, which is open to the public, will consist of seven panel-discussions and two luncheon sessions. Admission to the panels will be free, and the fee for each luncheon will be $6 per person. For additional information telephone 965-9772.

Political writer Elizabeth Drew, frequent contributor to The New Yorker and the Atlantic, columnist Mary McGrory of the Washington Star, New York Times Political Correspondent Steven V. Roberts and Martin F. Nolan, editor of the Boston Globe editorial page will be among those offering views on the legis

' lative branch of the federal government.

As the 97th Congress is embarking in Washington, former U. S. Representative Robert F. Drinan and current Congressmen Silvio O. Conte and Edward P. Boland and other political figures will address such topics as foreign policy, regulatory agencies and the budget, from the perspective of Capitol Hill.

Included among political science participants will be Harvard University Professor Samuel P. Huntington, Professor Richard F. Fenno, Jr., of the University of Rochester, and Boston College Professor Robert Scigliano. Attendance by Speaker O'Neill will depend upon his schedule in Washington.

The establishment of the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Chair in American Politics was an activity of the Boston College New Heights Advancement Campaign, a five-year capital drive that will end this spring.

The chair is supported by an endowment of $1.3 million, which was contributed to Boston College by alumni and friends of the university. Speaker O'Neill graduated from Boston College in 1936 and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the university in 1973.

The citation accompanying his Boston College honorary degree refers to him as the man who "knows no South, no East or West, no North, and is a lasting hurrah whose patriotism is the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime."

The Speaker's comnitment to education is illustrated by advice he once gave to a group of Boston College students. "In all your endeavors, use not only your minds, which have been educated for inquiry and thought, but also your hearts, which have been trained for compassion and understanding. These are the resources of intellect and sensitivity that your education has developed for you."

300 years of Newton architecture featured at Boston College exhibit

NEWTON — The exhibition "Newton Has Style: Three Hundred Years of Newton Architecture" will open at the Boston College Gallery Feb. 3 and continue through Feb. 27.

The Gallery is located in Barry Pavilion at the Newton Campus of Boston College, 885 Centre St., Newton Centre. Hours are Monday through Friday, 11 to 4, and Sunday, 1 to 4, or at other times by appointment, (617) 969-0100 ext. 4295.

The opening receptionfor the exhibition will be Feb. 3 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Through photographs, drawings and models, "Newton Has Style" will put on exhibition one hundred buildings—public and private, large and small—dating from 1681 to 1981. Because Newton's architectural heritage is extraordinarily rich, every major style and virtually every fad and fashion in the history of American architecture are represented.

The exhibition will serve as a guide to all these styles and modes. For each building, an informative label will provide an analysis of its style character, pointing out the traits by which its style is recognized and placed historically.

The exhibition includes works by major American architects of the past, such as Henry Hobson Richardson and Ralph Adams Cram, and by distinguished and widely known architectural firms of today, such as The Architects Collaborative. But above all "Newton Has Style" is a tribute to a long line of talented local architects, builders and craftsmen whose names may be lost to history but whose creative flair continues to give Newton style.

The Gallery welcomes group tours and will provide free talks by previous arrangement. For appointments or further information, call the Boston College Fine Arts Department, (617) 969-0100 ext. 4295, or John Rhodes, curator of the Gallery, (617) 242-1578.

Frank co-sponsors bills for the elderly

WASHINGTON — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., has co-sponsored two bills which would prohibit job discrimination against the elderly and block any attempts to tax Social Security benefits.

The Fourth District congressman, at the invitation of Rep. Don Albosta, D-Mich., became a co-sponsor of H.R. 65 which would prohibit taxation of Social Security benefits. Although currently tax-exempt, the Advisory Council on Social Security and the President's Commission on Pension Policy recommended during the lst session of Congress that a tax be levied against one-half of a person's Social Security benefits.

"Retired persons have too little money, not too much," Frank said, "and we in Congress should do all we can to see to it that the nation's elderly hold on to as much money as possible.

The second elderly bill co-sponsored by Frank would extend protection from job discrimination to senior citizens, no matter what their age. At present, federal law bars job discrimination on the basis of age until age 70. When workers reach age 70 they face possible mandatory retirement and once forcibly retired they can be legally rejected for other employment merely because they are over 70.

The bill, H.R. 70 is being filed by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill. Other co-sponsors include Reps. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif.

MARCH OF DIMES

Help us reach our goal

School lunch menus

WEEK OF: FEB. 2-6
Secondary school lunches
Monday

Pizza or chicken patty, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger or bagel with cream cheese, plus options; or spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Manager's choice.

Thursday

Hamburger or pork patty, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, peaches, tossed salad.

Friday

Meatball sub or grilled cheese, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Elementary Hot Lunches
Monday

Sliced turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, margarine, cookie.

Tuesday

Pizzaburger, tater barrels, corn, hamburger bun, cookie.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, hash brown potatoes, juice, bread, margarine.

Thursday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, hamburger bun, cookie.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, juice.

Elementary Cold Lunches
Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fruit, carrot sticks.

Tuesday

Tuna salad on whole wheat bread, peaches, juice.

Wednesday

Turkey salad on hot dog roll, tossed salad, applesauce.

Thursday

Egg salad sub, lettuce and tomato, fruit.

Friday

Dagwood sandwich, cole slaw. Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

WEEK OF FEB. 2-6

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Sloppy Joe or grilled cheese sandvich, potato chips, peas.

Tuesday

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, gravy, corn, bread and butter.

Wednesday

Baked macaroni and cheese or meat ravioli with sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Thursday

Individual cheese or sausage pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Friday

Faculty meeting — no lunch.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

Campus Notes

IRLinda Wasserman, daughter of Myron Wasserman of Newton, has graduated from Hampshire College, Amherst.

Michael Crocetta of West Newton has been named to the dean's list at Tufts University for the fall semester. He is a senior biology major.

Patricia Bergstrom and Marilyn Burke, Newtonville students at Babson College, have been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Steven Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Newton Centre, has been elected president of the Carnegie Chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jane Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy of Chestnut Hill, studied in Florence, Italy, under the Union College "term abroad" program. She is a senior American Studies major.

Elizabeth Haughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haughey, of Waban, is spending one month away from her college, Colby-Sawyer. She is in rural Ireland.

Judith Goldenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goldenberg of West Newton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Ithaca College, N.Y.

University of Michigan recent graduates include: Susan Hyatt, 225 Waverley Ave.; Janice Weener, 228 Langley Rd.; Steven Rosenthal, 18 Rockland Pl.; and Susan Fainsinger, 20 Valentine Pk.

Mary Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doherty of Newton Highlands, has been named to the dean's list at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.

Stephen Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, of Newton, was one of the 221 students named to the dean's list at St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla.

Heroin killed Hardin

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An autopsy ruled singer-songwriter Tim Hardin, best known for his composition "If I Were A Carpenter," died of an accidental overdose of heroin.

Hardin, found dead Dec. 29 in his Hollywood apartment, reportedly had a drug and alcohol habit for more than a decade. He was 39.

Bob Dambacher, chief of investigations for the coroner's office, said Hardin died of an "acute heroin-morphine intoxication due to an overdose."

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SONOMA VINEYARDS RED-WHITE ROSE 1.5 LTR 3.75
TAVOLA CASE 4 3 LTR BOTS RED-WHITE ROSE 13.99
INGLENOOK NAVALLE BURGUNDY-CHABLIS-ROSE 1.5 LTR 3.27
PARMA CASE 4 3 LTR BOTS VINO ROSSO-VIN ROSE VINO BIANCO 13.50
BLENDED WHISKEY OLD THOMPSON 1.75 LTR 9.88
JIM BEAM 1.75 LTR 10.18
S.S. PIERCE RED LABEL BOURBON 1.75 LTR 10.80
V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY 1.75 LTR 14.73

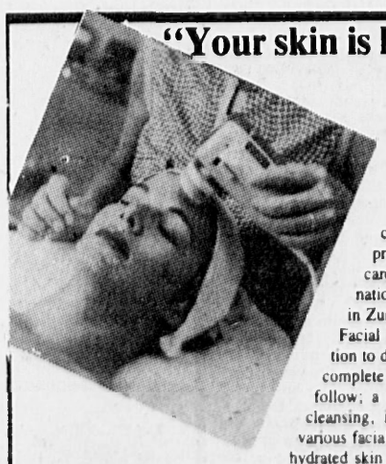
SCOTCH WHISKY
J & B 1.75 LTR 16.46
McGREGOR 1.75 LTR 9.52
S.S. PIERCE 1.75 LTR 11.50
SANDY SCOTCH 1.75 LTR 11.09
GORDON'S GIN 1.75 LTR 10.05

WAREHOUSE GIN 80 PROOF 1.75 LTR 7.39
LECHMERE GIN 80 PROOF QUART 3.99
S.S. PIERCE VODKA 1.75 LTR 80 PROOF 7.76
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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES
DISTRICT COURT
DISTRICT OF
MASSACHUSETTS
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Plaintiff

v.

767.69 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, SITUATE IN THE TOWNS OF NEEDHAM AND DEDHAM, NORFOLK COUNTY AND THE CITY OF NEWTON, MIDDLESEX COUNTY AND IN THE CITY OF BOSTON, SUFFOLK COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, UNKNOWN OWNERS, ET AL.,
Defendants
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 81-137-Mc
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To: UNKNOWN OWNERS, their spouses, heirs, representatives, devisees, distributees, creditors or assigns:

You are hereby notified that a Complaint in Condemnation and a Declaration of Taking have been heretofore filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court in an action for taking of certain estates in certain property in the Towns of Needham and Dedham, Norfolk County; City of Newton, Middlesex County; and the City of Boston, Suffolk County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the description of a portion of which property is more particularly set forth in the legal descriptions contained in the attached Schedule "A."

The land hereinafter described is taken under and in accordance with the Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931 (46 Stat. 1421, 40 U.S.C. 258a), and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof,and under the further authority of the Acts of Congress approved April 24, 1888 (25 Stat. 94, 33 U.S.C. 591), and March 1, 1917 (39 Stat. 948, 33 U.S.C. 701), July 18, 1918 (40 Stat. 911, 33 U.S.C. 594) and August 18, 1941 (55 Stat. 650, 33 U.S.C. 701c-2), which authorize the acquisition of land for flood control projects; the Act of Congress approved March 7, 1974 (Public Law 93-251, 93rd Congress), which act authorizes the Charles River Watershed Natural Valley Storage Project; and the Act of Congress approved September 25, 1979 (Public Law 96-69), which act appropriated funds for such purposes.

The public uses for which said land is taken are as follows:.The said land is necessary to provide for Flood Control Purposes and for other uses incident thereto. The said land has been selected for said acquisition by the United States for use in connection with the establishment of the Charles River Watershed Natural Valley Storage Project and for such other uses as may be authorized by Congress or by Executive Order.

The interest in the property to be acquired is as follows:

A perpetual and assignable easement for flood management purposes, for the establishment, maintenance, operation and use of a restrictive area to preserve in its natural state and prevent any alteration of drainage characteristics in connection with the Charles River Natural Valley Storage Project.

You are hereby notified that if you have any objection or defense to the taking of your property, you are required to serve upon plaintiff's attorney at the address herein designated, within 20 days after the date of the last publication of this notice, as set forth below, an answer identifying the property in which you claim to have an interest, stating the nature and extent of the interest claimed and all of your objections and defenses to the taking. A failure so to serve an answer shall constitute a consent to the taking and to the authority of the Court to proceed to hear the action and fix the just compensation, and shall constitute a waiver of all defenses to the taking, you may serve upon plaintiff's attorney a notice of appearance designating the property in which you claim to be interested, and thereafter you shall receive notice of all proceedings affecting the said property.

At the trial of the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have answered or served a notice of appearance, you may present evidence as to the amount of compensation to be paid for the property in which you have any interest, and may share in the distribution of the award of compensation but only in the event that you can prove your right to so share.

You are further notified, however, that unless you file a notice of appearance, this proceeding may proceed to pretrial or trial without further notice to you.

United States of America,
By: Kenneth P. Nasif,
Assistant U.S. Attorney
Address: Room 1107
John W. McCormack Post
Office and Federal Courthouse
Boston, MA 02109
Area Code: 617
Tel.: 223-3183 or 223-7318

SCHEDULE "A"

The land which is the subject of this Declaration of Taking and this Condemnation aggregates 767.69 acres, more or less, situate and being in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex; and towns of Needham and Dedham, County of Norfolk; and the City of Boston, County of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A description of the land taken, in the City of Newton is as follows:

TRACT NO. 1200E-1:

A certain parcel of land situated in the Towns of Needham and Dedham, Norfolk County and the City of Newton, Middlesex County and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly R.O.W. line of Nahanton Street at the centerline of the Charles River; thence turning and running along said R.O.W. line

N73°-08'-47"E for a distance of two-hundred thirty-nine and 56/100 feet (239.56') to a point; thence turning and running along a curve to the right having a radius of nine- hundred seventy-nine and 62/100 feet (979.62') for a length of two-hundred seventy-four and 66/100 feet (274.66') to an iron pin at land of the City of Newton; thence turning and running in a general Southeasterly direction forty-six hundred and fifty-five feet more or less (4,655' more or less) to a point; thence turning and running in a general Northeasterly direction three-hundred feet more or less (300' more or less) to a iron pin, the last two courses by land of City of Newton; thence continuing in a general Northeasterly direction along

land of Newton @ 128 Realty Trust three-hundred and fifty-six feet more or less (356' more or less) to an iron pin; thence continuing in a general Northeasterly direction along land of Oak Hill Park Association one-hundred and two feet more or less (102' more or less) to an iron pin; thence turning and running in a Southeasterly and Northeasterly direction by the 95' contour as shown on the plan hereinafter mentioned to an iron pin at land of Oak Hill Park Association; thence running in a general Easterly direction a distance of four-hundred feet more or less (400' more or less) to a point; thence turning and running

N16°-35'-57"E for a distance of thirty and 00/100 feet (30.00') to a point; thence turning and running

N50°-23'-38"W for a distance of fifty-five and 00/100 (55.00') to a point; thence turning and running

N33°-23'-34"W for a distance of one-hundred ninety-nine and 01/100 feet (199.01') to an iron pin the last four courses by land of Oak Hill Park Association; thence turning and running in an Easterly direction by the 95' contour to an iron pin at the Westerly limit of Sawmill Brook Parkway; thence turning and running along the Westerly limit of Sawmill Brook Parkway

S 30°-57'-29"E for a distance of one-hundred three and 55/100 feet (103.55') to a point on the Southerly sideline of Sawmill Brook Parkway at land of Champion Broadcasting System, Inc., thence turning and running

S 30°-57'-29"E for a distance of one and 71/100 feet (1.71') to a point; thence turning and running

S 30°-49'-14"E for a distance of two-hundred twelve and 87/100 feet (212.87') to a stone bound; thence turning and running

S 22°-26'-56"E for a distance of five-hundred ninety-four and 50/100 feet (594.50') to a stone bound; thence turning and running

S 58°-01'-37"E for a distance of four-hundred forty-seven and 49/100 feet (447.49') to an iron pin; the last four courses being by land of Champion Broadcasting System, Inc.; thence turning and

running generally Easterly and Northerly by the 95' contour to an iron pin at land of McCaffrey, thence turning and running by land of McCaffrey and various owners

S 61°-23'-05"E for a distance of three-hundred sixty-three and 35/100 feet (363.35') to a point on the Newton-Boston City line at land of the Association of the Evangelical Lutheran Church; thence turning and running by said City line and Church and

S 38°-25'-34"W for a distance of twenty-two hundred and seventy-four feet more or less (2,274' more or less) to the centerline of the Charles River, said point being at the intersection of the Town of Needham and the Cities of Boston and Newton, thence;

running in a generally Southeasterly direction along the centerline of the Charles River along the division line between the City of Boston (Suffolk County) and Town of Needham (Norfolk County) twelve hundred and seventy-five feet, more or less (1,275' more or less) to the point of intersection of the Town lines between Needham and Dedham; thence

continuing along the centerline of the Charles River along the division line between the City of Boston (Suffolk County) and the Town of Dedham (Norfolk County) eight hundred and seventy-five feet, more or less (875' more or less) to a point at the centerline of the Charles River at land of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority thence running

S 80°-12'-26"W for a distance of eleven hundred and four feet, more or less, (1104') to a point on the line between the Town of Needham and the Town of Dedham; thence turning and running

N 20°-08'-24"E along said Town line for a distance of twenty-one and 21/100 feet (21.21') to a point; thence turning and running

S80°-12'-26"W for a distance of fifteen-hundred eighty-nine and 37/100 feet (1589.37') to a point; thence turning and running

N 09°-47'-34"W for a distance of sixteen and 50/100 feet (16.50') to a point; thence turning and running

S 80°-12'-26"W for a distance of eight-hundred seventy-seven and 58/100 feet (877.58') to an iron pin (the last five courses by land of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority); thence turning and

running in Northerly and then Southerly direction by the 95' contour as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned by land of the Metropolitan District Commission to an iron pin at land of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority; thence turning and running

S 80°-12'-26"W for a distance of one-hundred thirty-two and 73/100 feet (132.73') to an iron pin at the intersection of the Northerly line of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority with the Easterly line of Massachusetts State Highway (Rte. 128); thence turning and running

N 11°-39'-38"W for a distance of ten and 11/100 feet (10.11') to an iron pin; thence turning and running

by said highway along a curve to the left having a radius of forty-one hundred and fifty feet (4150.00') for a length of eleven-hundred thirty-two and 70/100 feet (1132.70') to an iron pin; thence turning and running along the 95' contour as shown on said plan in a general Northerly direction to an iron pin at the point of intersection with Massachusetts State Highway (Rte. 128) said iron pin being two-hundred ninety-seven and 40/100 feet (297.40') Northerly of a Massachusetts Highway Bound; thence turning and running along said Highway line

N 46°-46'-35"W for a distance of one-hundred eighty-five and 07/100 feet (185.07') to an iron pin; thence turning

and running along the 95' contour as shown on said plan in a general Northerly direction to an iron pin on the Highway line; thence turning and running by said highway line

N 46°-46'-35W for a distance of one-hundred six and 54/100 feet (106.54') to an iron pin eight-hundred sixty-eight and 03/100 feet (868.03') Southeasterly of 'a Massachusetts Highway bound; thence

turning and running along the 95' contour as shown on said plan in a general Northerly direction to an iron pin at the Highway line fifty-eight and 69/100 feet (58.69') Northerly of a Massachusetts Highway bound; thence turning and running along said Highway

N 37°-06'-51"W for a distance of four-hundred eighty-six and 47/100 feet (486.47') to an iron pin; thence turning and running

N 46°-29'-00"E for a distance of eleven-hundred twenty-one and 92/100 feet (1121.92') to a point; thence turning and running

N 73°-16'-15"E for a distance of eight-hundred fifty and 00/100 feet (850.00') to a point; thence turning and running

N 16°-43'-45"W for a distance of two-hundred and 00/100 feet (200.00') to a stone bound on the Southerly R.O.W. line of Kendrick Street; thence turning and running by said R.O.W. line

N 73°-14'-47"E for a distance of five-hundred four and 00/100 feet (504.00') feet to a point on the said R.O.W. line at the centerline of the Charles River; thence turning and running

S 16°-39'-28"E a distance of one and 55/100 feet (1.55') along said centerline of the Charles River to the point beginning

Said Tract contains an area of 469.6 acres, more or less, of which 55.8 acres are situated within the Charles River, and is more fully shown as Tract 1200-E1 on a plan entitled "Easement Plan of Land in Newton, Needham and Dedham, MA, Scale: 1"-400'. Dated October 27, 1978, revised December 22, 1978, and prepared by Allen & Demurjian, Inc., Engineers and Land Surveyors, Boston, MA."

Being a portion of the premises acquired by the Metropolitan District Commission under Order of Taking No. 1295 dated march 12, 1958 and recorded with the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 9112, page 536; Order of Taking No. 1293 dated March 12, 1958 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 3624, Page 186; and Order of Taking No. 859 dated January 15, 1931 and recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 1918, Page 115.

(NG) Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 101124

To Catherine F. Droz, of Newton, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth:

And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers'and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Allen B. Schwartz, Ruth S. Schwarz, Louis Schwartz, Trustees of Community Finance Company, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 382 Linwood Avenue; given by Catherine F. Droz to the Plaintiffs, dated April 12, 1890, registered as Document No. 596343, noted on Certificate of Title No. 90453, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you objectnx-uch foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-third day of February 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this eighth day of January, 1981.

Jean M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NG) Jan. 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Aimee J. Frechette, also known as Aime J. Frechette late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that Amanda M. Frechette of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object fo the allowance of d petition, you or your attor should file a written appe ince in said Court at Camb ge on or before February 19, 1

Witness, Sh E. McGovern, Esquire, Firs udge of said Court at mbridge, Massachusett the thirteenth day of January the year of our Lord one tho nd nine hun dred and eight ne.

P J. Cavanaugh
Registe Probate Court

(NG) Jan. 29, F 5, 12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Gertrude R. Glen late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said Will may be proved and allowed and that Margo G. Myers of Framingham, and Steven C. Glen, of Holliston, in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 19, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 101113

To Peter J. White, of Newton, Middlesex County; New England Financial Services, of Waltham, Middlesex County; Arnold Levitt, of Newton, Middlesex County, all of said Commonwealth:

And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers'and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

BayBank Middlesex, formerly known as BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Burlington, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, corner of Needham Street and Tower Road; given by Peter J. White to BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, dated June 10, 1976, registered as Document No. 544708, noted on Certificate of Title No. 149101, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court; and now held by the plaintiff; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the second day of March 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this thirteenth day of January, 1981.

Jean M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder

(NG) Jan. 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
Reg. 40581

To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Joseph A. DeRubeis, Angela Anne DeRubeis, Robert H. Bolio, Joan E. Bolio, George Robert Davison, Kathleen Doris Davison, Howard F. Lowre Jr., Joanne E. Lowre, James J. Veduccio, Francis and Edward Webster, all of said Newton, William H. Mague, Joan Roberts and Catherine V. Ferone, all now or formerly of said Newton; or their heirs, devises or legal representatives, and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John P. Russo and Florence M. Russo, both of said Newton, to register and to confirm in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton; bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by James Street, 26.17 feet and 35.66 feet, respectively; Northerly by land now or formerly of Joseph A. DeRubeis, 71.43 feet and 54.45 feet, respectively; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Robert H. Bolio and Joan E. Bolio, and by land now or formerly of George Robert Davison and Kathleen Doris Davison, 11.06 feet and 49.94 feet, respectively; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of James R. Veduccio and Helen E. Veduccio, and by land now or formerly of Balram Prasad and Praliva Prasad, and by land now or formerly of James H. Francis and Mary E. Francis, 96.05 feet and 66.88 feet, respectively; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Barbara I. DeAngelis, 76.18 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the ninth day of February next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this eighth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and eighty-one.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
David J. Shapiro
Esquire
60 State Street
Boston, MA

(NG) Jan. 15, 22, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 426748
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Bernice C. Painton late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourth thru sixth accounts of Francis C. Welch, John Lowell and Thomas N. Dabney as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Eleanor Browne have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twentieth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 531501
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
AND TWO CODICILS
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Irving Perlmutter late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and two codicils may be proved and allowed and that Leila Perlmutter of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Steven Perlmutter of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 6, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in the execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard L. Antonellis of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts to Atlantic Mortgage Co., Inc. of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated January 3, 1980 and filed with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 593536, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 145312, in Book 856, Page 162, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder. For breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on February 6, 1981 at 2:00 P.M. on the said mortgaged premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

That certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Lawn Avenue, fifty feet;
Northwesterly by lots 6 and 7 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred feet;
Northeasterly by lot 13 on said plan, fifty feet; and
Southeasterly by lot 9 on said plan, one hundred feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 8 on said plan, (Plan No. 4466A).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 28, Page 469, with Certificate 4737.

The above described land is subject to two Takings by the City of Newton of easement for laying and maintaining main drain and common sewer through Lawn Avenue—and Estimated Assessment, Documents 167440 and 204170.

For my title see Transfer Certificate of Title No. 145312, in Book 856, Page 162, from Transfer Certificate No. 121848, originally registered August 22, 1966, in Registration Book 739, Page 98 for the South Registry District of Middlesex County.

Subject to a first mortgage held by the West Newton Savings Bank, dated November 26, 1974, filed with the Middlesex South Registration District of the Land Court as Document No. 528564, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 145312, in Book 856, Page 162.

Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay one thousand dollars in cash as a deposit at the time and place of sale, and the balance shall be paid in cash within 15 days from the date of sale. The said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens so far as the same may legally exist. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Atlantic Mortgage Co., Inc., Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage.

By its attorney,
Joseph Meyer Cohen
18 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

(NG) Jan. 15, 21, 28

LEGAL NOTICE

A Special Meeting of the Corporation of Mutual Bank For Savings will be held on February 11, 1981, at 5:00 P.M. at the main banking office, 1188 Centre Street, Newton Centre; for the purpose of voting on the proposed merger between Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank and Mutual Bank For Savings and for any other business that may properly be transacted at a Special Meeting of the Corporation.

J. Richard Fischer
Clerk of the Corporation
Mutual Bank For Savings

(NG) Jan. 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 80F3006E1
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of Dwight Hall Plummer also known as Dwight H. Plummer late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that Robert M. Plummer,of Westwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 10, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(NG) Jan. 15, 22, 29

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR ALCOHOLIC LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that H.C.H. Inc., 344-348 Walnut St., Newtonville, Ma. has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a 7-day all alcoholic beverage license at 344-348 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Ma. consisting of premises at 344-348 Walnut Street, Newtonville, Ma. including three dining rooms, kitchen, and alcoholic beverage service area all on street floor with two entrances from Walnut Street, one entrance from parking area adjacent to Washington Park, and two exits to parking area from kitchen.

This application will be heard by the Newton Board of License Commissioners at their meeting on Feb. 17, 1981 in Room 222, Newton City Hall. All meetings start at 7:30 P.M.

BOARD OF LICENSE
COMMISSIONERS
Ernest G. Angevine
Chairman
Zena F. Nemetz
Jerome J. Pearlstein

(NG) Jan. 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Harry R. Pierson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Ernest O. Seyfarth of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 17, 1981.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the ninth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 321488
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry M. Pollock late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twelfth and final account of Daniel L. Brown and Jerome Preston as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lucy A. Pollack has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eleventh day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of December, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

NOTICE

"The annual report of the Samuel Kaitz Foundation for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1980, is available at its office, 40 Ruane Road, West Newton, Mass., during regular business hours, by appointment, by any citizen who requests it by mail within 180 days thereof. Principal manager of the foundation is Florence Kaitz Greenberg."

(NG) Jan. 29

The annual report of SHORE FOUNDATION, which is filed pursuant to Section 6065 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office, 96 Lake Ave., Newton, Mass., during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the foundation is Bernard Shore.

(NG) Jan. 15, 22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Bessie A. Lovewell, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will be proved and allowed and that Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 5, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirty-first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(NG) Jan. 15, 21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Edwin L. Patterson late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Barbara S. Patterson of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to obc to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before February 4, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the thirtieth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(NG) Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 521699
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Eileen V. MacElroy late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Ruth W. Aubertin as Executrix (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the tenth day of February, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December, 1980.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG) Jan. 15, 22, 29

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When Words Fail

Obituaries

Theodore Russian

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 27, in St. James Armenian Church, Watertown, for Theodore S. Russian.

Mr. Russian, 80, of Newton, died Saturday, Jan. 24, in Beth Israel Hospital.

Mr. Russian is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy Russian; two sons, Stephen T. of Lexington and Clyde M. of Lexington; and five grandchildren.

Robert Sabetti

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, Jan. 28, in Our Lady's Church for Robert L. Sabetti Sr.

Mr. Sabetti, 55, of Newton, died suddenly at home Sunday, Jan. 25. He was a lifelong resident of the city.

Husband of the late Louise Sabetti, Mr. Sabetti is survived by two sons, Robert L. Jr. of Waltham and Lawrence of Newton; and a daughter, Jane Quinn of Newton.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Lawrence Clarke

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, Jan. 27, in St. Bernard's Church for Lawrence Clarke.

Mr. Clarke, 65, of West Newton, died Saturday, Jan. 25, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Clarke is survived by his wife, Mary E.; two daughters, Judith Gilgun of Arlington and Mary Toli of Wellesley; three sons, Lawrence, Thomas and Peter, all of Newton; and 10 grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery. more

Joseph Valente

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, Jan. 24, in Our Lady's Church for Joseph P. Valente.

Mr. Valente, 61, of West Newton, died suddenly Wednesday, Jan. 21, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Valente is survived by his wife, Mrs. Constance Valente; a son, Joseph R. of West Newton; and two daughters, Diane McCarthy of West Newton and Deborah Valente of West Newton; and one grandson.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Erwin Dieffenbach

A memorial service was held Jan. 19 in Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Newton Centre, for Erwin Dieffenbach.

Mr. Dieffenbach, 84, of West Newton, died Jan. 16 in Hahnemann Hospital. He was a carpenter at Raytheon.

Born and raised in Switzerland, Mr. Dieffenbach came to this country in 1917. He retired from Raytheon in 1964.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows of Newton, the German Club of Boston, the Friends of Switzerland, the Retired Men's Club of Newton and of Needham and a charter member of Lutheran Church of the Newtons.

Clive Lacy

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 28, in First Church in Chestnut Hill for Clive W. Lacy.

Mr. Lacy, 87, of Newton Centre, died Saturday, Jan. 24, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 50 years he was employed by Wm. Filene's and Sons of Boston, retiring as merchandising manager in 1942.

Husband of the late Mona Lacy, he is survived by three sons, John W. of Needham, William R. of Orlando, Fla., and Thomas B. of Lebanon, Ohio; a daughter, Ann M. of Sparkes-Glencoe, Md.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Miles Clair

Services were held Monday, Jan. 26, in Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, for Miles N. Clair, an international authority on precast concrete.

Mr. Clair, 80, formerly of Waban, died Friday, Jan. 23, in Cape Cod Nursing and Retirement Home.

Mr. Clair is survived by his wife, Carolyn of Cataumet; three daughters, Cynthia Norkin of Weston, Valerie Stelling of Carlisle and Ardith Houghton of Duxbury; and four grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICE

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on Monday, February 9, 1981, at 7:45 P.M. at City Hall in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on January 22, 1981, and January 29, 1981, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#402-79(4) Edward Leventhal, petition to amend special permit #402-79, as amended, for Peabody School (So-called), 742 Dedham Street-447 Brookline Street, Ward 8, Section 82, Block 15, part of Lot 127, containing approx. 575,000 sq. ft. in Residence E District.

#36-81 Mt. Ida Junior College, petition for site plan approval for utilization of horse arena and stables as a college library at 777 Dedham Street, Ward 8, Section 84, Block 34, Lot 3, containing approx. 2,193,570 sq. ft. in Single Residence A District.

#37-81 Peter J. White, petition for special permit for exemption to parking facility requirements at 225-233 Needham Street, Ward 5, Section 51, Block 28, Lots 8 & 8G (designated as parcels 1 and 2), containing approx. 113,000 sq. ft. in Manufacturing District.

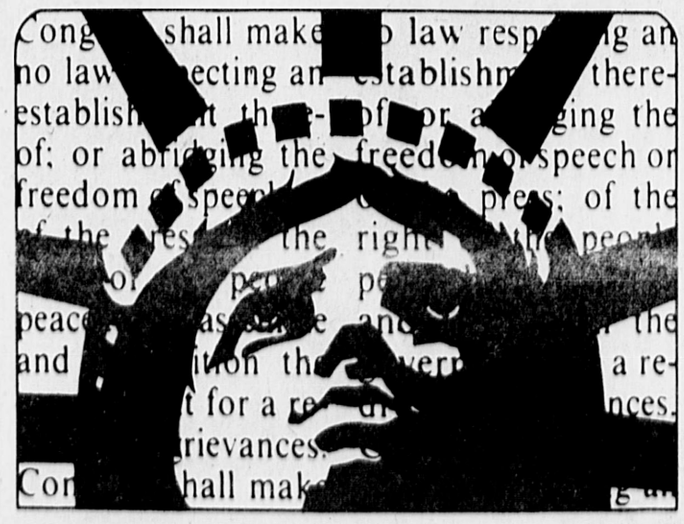
#38-81 (600-80) Fessenden School, petition for amendment to site plan approval granted by Board Order #600-80, by substitution of new plan for relocation of proposed building at 215 Albemarle Road, Ward 3, Section 31, Block 28, Lot 79, containing approx. 608,390 sq. ft. in Single Residence C District. (Addition to current building).

#39-81 Cottage Street Realty Trust, by Robert A. Keating, Trustee, petition for special permit to construct of brick and frame, eight (8) attached town-house single family condominium units on Cottage Street, Ward

OUR FREEDOM SAFEGUARDS YOUR FREEDOM



Newspapers are the voice of a people and the force of a nation. They speak up and speak out... informing us all about what's happening in the world, and we in turn, learn and form opinions that help us to act on the issues and vote in government. The workings of a free and fearless press is our best defense against tyranny...and a powerful strength in a democracy.


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The Newton Graphic

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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

WITH THIS WINTER'S - Extreme cold, rising fuel costs, oil and gas shortages - we all need to know about alternative energy. Come hear TV Channel 4 Weatherman Don Kent speak on SOLAR AND WIND ENERGY - its dramatic growth in New England, its dollar and cents economics, its positive future. Come hear the recommendations of the GBREB Housing Task Force - its findings, its ideas on how to involve your community in developing affordable housing.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th
SHERATON MANSFIELD INN (off Rts. 95 at 7A)
For further information and reservations call:
JARVIS REAL ESTATE 668-4224

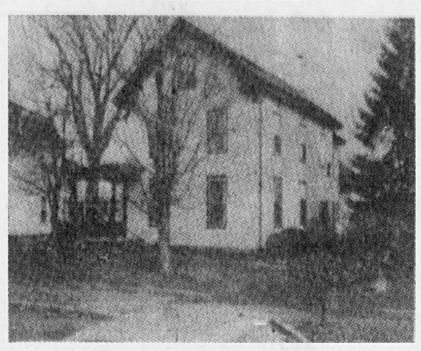
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8 room Ranch. Super in-law possibilities. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1 acre setting. Nice residential area. Handy to Routes 128, 95, and 1. Minutes to Boston. Exclusive
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Luxury Royal Crest Condo. 2 years young. 1st level w/garage. 22 ft. spare room. 2 baths, attractive custom kitchen w/ all amenities + dining room. Great offering. Near clubhouse, tennis courts & pool. Beautifully decorated unit. Easy comfortable, carefree living where people share interests similar to yours. Exclusive buy. **$84,900**

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THIS BEATS INFLATION!!
Gracious older COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room, walk-up attic, gas heat, barn 2 car garage. Close to transportation.
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BACHELOR PAD-Move right into this better than new SPLIT with contemporary flair. Huge master bedrooms, 1½ baths, cooks kitchen, exciting entertainment area with built in bar & custom pool table PLUS private yard & in-ground pool.
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ROSLINDALE
DON'T PASS ME BUY
Super value 3 to 4 bedroom CAPE. 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, finished family room. Well landscaped, fenced yard. Economical gas heat. Attractive assumable mortgage.
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Century 21 **326-1800**
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Builder's own Split Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, wet bar central air. More. **$95,500**

DEDHAM
Impeccable young Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms, gas heat. Low rate assumable mortgage. **$70's**

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$105,000

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329-4420 G

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There's lots of elbow room in this bright, easily maintained 8 room Colonial. 22 ft. living room, 27 ft. master bedroom, 2 full baths, 16 ft. den, 19 ft. family room. Perfect SHARON location. Child safe street. Super value! **$74,900**

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WALPOLE

BEST BUY
Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial. Formal dining room, 1½ baths, roof, furnace, hot water heater, insulation all new within the last few years. Walking distance to stores, transportation, schools. Low taxes + Low price = Happiness. **$57,900**

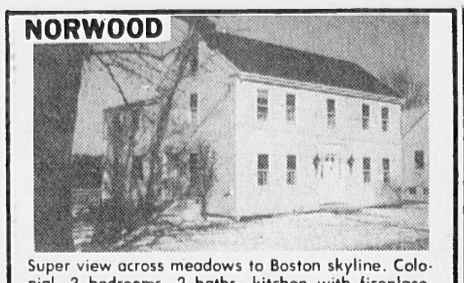
LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
This lovely 3 bedroom ranch features fireplaced living room, dining area, 1 car attached garage. Treed lot on quiet side street. Fantastic location. **$66,900**

NEW HOMES
Colonials-Gambrels-Raised Ranches choice wooded lots, in excellent area, starting prices
$81,900 to **$100,000**

CONDO
2 bedrooms, large living and dining area, fully applianced kitchen, 2 baths, garage, golf, swimming, tennis. Excellent value.
$73,900

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246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G

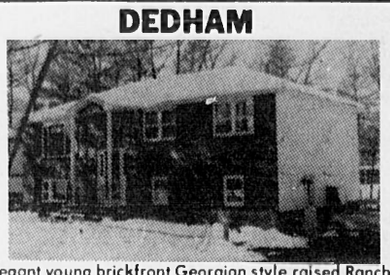
NORWOOD



Super view across meadows to Boston skyline. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with fireplace. Abuts conservation land.

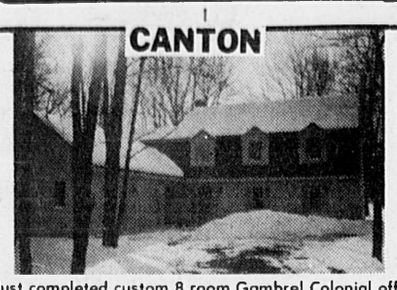
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Elegant young brickfront Georgian style raised Ranch. Ideal in-law set-up. First level features gracious living room, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath. Lower level features spacious family room with fireplace, kitchen, full bath and den.
$126,900
EXCLUSIVE
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326-7373 326-8696

CANTON



Just completed custom 8 room Gambrel Colonial offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, family room off deluxe eat in kitchen. Huge formal living room and dining room, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, gas heat thermopane windows, sewer -built with energy conservation in mind. Asking: **$129,500**

D.W. Logan, Realtors
1900 Washington St., Canton, Mass. 02021
828-1009 828-1981 H

NORWOOD
Charming older 4 bedroom Colonial. 1½ baths. Updated home with all large rooms. Low Taxes. Convenient location. Walk to everything. New to market. Call now!

$59,900

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$79,900

NEW HOME SUBDIVISIONS—featuring 3 bedroom raised ranches with fireplaces and arages for **$79,900**
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WESTWOOD

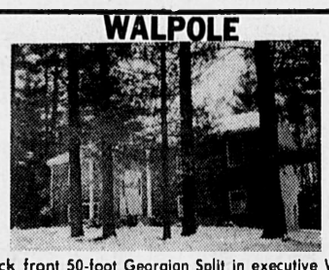


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TOM TAYLOR R.E.
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
668-7162 K

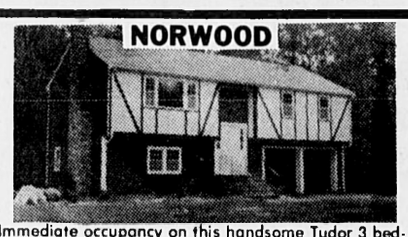
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1½ year young is in excellent condition. 7 rooms 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, beamed cathedral ceiling in family room. $94,900

WALPOLE
Priced Right 7 room Dormer Cape 3 bdrms, 20x25 Family room 2 fireplaces. Quiet street, immediate occupancy. **$67,500**

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Well maintained ranch goes with 20+ acres zoned limited manufacturing and rural. We also have preliminary plans for 11 one acre residential lots.
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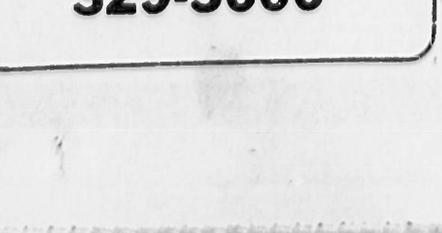
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12 Pond Street
Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
828-1524 (Days) 784-9411 (Anytime) H

WALPOLE CENTER



Early 1800's Carriage House, 4 bedrooms with wide pine floors, 1½ baths, livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, kitchen with pantry, den with wood stove. Many features found only in houses of this vintage. Fully insulated and economical gas heat. Detached two car garage.
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NORWOOD
$57,000



6 room Colonial. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, forced hot water, gas heat, 2 car garage on busline. Mini lot.

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NORWOOD
BUYERS—REAP THE REWARDS—Near town location, 7 room Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, heating system only 2 years old, needs little paint and paper. Priced to sell **$57,900**
THE GOOD OLD DAYS—Stylish older Colonial. 3+ bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, desired High School area. **BARGAIN $65,900**
WALPOLE—West Pine Estate-Instantly appealing! Large 8 room saltbox Colonial. 4 generous size bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room off huge eat-in kitchen. A quality built home. Seeing is believing.
$113,900

Century 21 **CENTURY 21**
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST., NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100

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Real Estate Broker
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325-7430 B

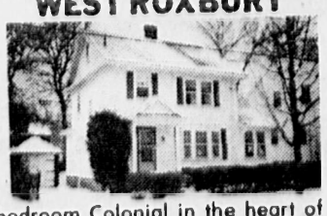
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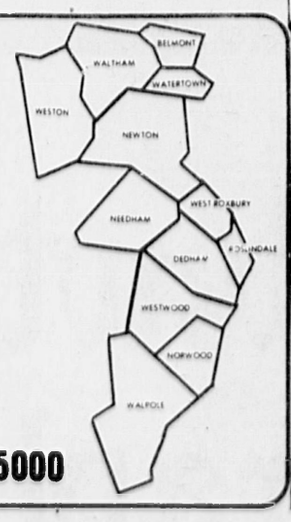
WEST ROXBURY



3 bedroom Colonial in the heart of Bellevue Hill. Firelace, gumwood, the works! Country kitchen, 1½ baths and a 1 car garage. NEW EXCLUSIVE **$74,900**

Carole White Associates
1766 Centre Street
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REAL ESTATE
11 MECHANIC STREET-FOXBORO
LAND! LAND!
NEW Homes



Like this new 8 room custom built Colonial wth 4 ACRES of LAND. Four spacious bedrms. 2½ baths, large efficient kitchen. Sliders to deck. Beamed ceiling family rm., PLUS laundry rm. Superior Quality throughout proudly offered at **$93,000.** Other available from **$79,900.** to **$130,000.** L

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IF YOU ARE TIRED OF PAYING RENT AND WANTED TO TRY OWNERSHIP BUT THOUGHT YOU COULDN'T AFFORD IT

READ THIS

MODERN 2 BR UNITS 860 SQ. FT.
NEW TILE BATHS
HARDWOOD OR W/W CARPETS
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AIR CONDITIONING
SOME PRIVATE BALCONIES
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BEFORE TAX SAVINGS

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ROSLINDALE CONDOMINIUMS
79 POPLAR - 8 KITTERIDGE ST.
$21,500-$25,500 L
Visit our furnished model Mon. & Wed. 3-7, Sat. & Sun. 1-4
or CALL 536-6200 anytime

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE

Desirable professional Putterham Circle area. Warmth and charm abound in this gracious 7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial with large formal dining room, den, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, graceful arches and attached garage. Truly a Sherlock Homes find! Call Today! MLS Exclusive $115,000
DeWolfe Realtors
Sherlock Homes Division
449-3322
G3

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

SHARON

Very special whitewashed Brick English Norman Style home situated on 7 plus acres of woodland (small estate setting), within mins of Rtes 95 and 1. MLS EXCLUSIVE Offered at $218,000. By appt only. Please call Elena Bean, 326-6763

HUNNEMAN & CO.
Better Homes & Gardens
Milton
696-4430
B

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

HOME FOR SALE?

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As low as $995
Full Service Real Estate

CONSUMER REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD
326-3225
VISA-MASTERCHARGE
F

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329-5000

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Noon 1 day Prior Publication

Mon. through Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 P.M.

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TRANSCRIPT includes the Daily Transcript, 3 days or 5 days, PLUS five weekly newspapers.
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DEDHAM

Older Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen, new carpeting.
$54,900
Framor Real Estate
326-7373 326-8696
K

DEDHAM

6½ room Colonial, $52,200. 4 yr old, 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, nice yard, nice location, $65,900. Young 5-6 room Cape, exc cond, all gas, 8% takeover. Upper $60's.
FAIR FEE R.E. 326-3878
G

FLORIDA LIVING

Waterfront luxury Condos. Exclusive Punta Gorda Isle, southwest coast of Florida. Spacious floor plan, over 1200 sq ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with private balcony & patios. Central air conditioning, swimming pool with sundeck, 100 ft boat dock. Beautifully landscaped. Ample parking.
FROM $85,000
Sales Office:
Spanish Cay Villas
PO Box 294
Wellesley Hills MA
617-431-1692
E

FRANKLIN
3 family, 5-4-4, $40,000. Principals only. By owner. 762-3269
G

NEEDHAM

Charming vinyl-sided English Cape in Bird's Hill area. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, spacious dining room, eat-in kitchen & 3 season porch. New gas heat, minute walk to all transportation. $66,900. Principals only.
449-3885
G3

NORWOOD

Prime location. 1 acre treed lots, will custom build from our plans or yours. $100,000 range. Only 2 lots left.
Sweeney Associates
762-3957
G

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Active office. Call for confidential interview.
ARLENE KEANE
329-4420
G

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom CONDO, DUPLEX, with extra mother-in-law apt or extra rental unit. Only $52,000. Newly renovated. R. Hanley Investment 524-6078 today!
B

ROSLINDALE CONDO only $28,000. For spacious & newly renovated 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. Agent 524-6078 today!
B

BROKERS AND SALESPEOPLE
Looking to restaff Norwood's oldest established Real Estate Office. Full-time licensed broker or saleperson needed. Attractive commission arrangement.
For person interview
Please Call:
NELSON of NORWOOD
762-1320
L

WESTWOOD or DOVER Building lots, available for Spring. $39,000 and up. IRA
BARLOW REALTOR 326-3079
G

ZENITH REAL ESTATE. Have clients. Houses and apartments wanted. 522-5579
De10,13t,B

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

A Touch of Class

E. WALPOLE-Stylish C.E COLONIAL, many custom features, 3 bright bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor family room & laundry. Attached garage. Town sewer. July occupancy. Well worth $91,900
Jerry Armstrong
Realtor
668-6100 or 762-0331
B

WALPOLE NORTH

New 7 room Gambrel Cape near Norwood line. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, custom kitchen, first floor laundry, fireplace in living room. Forced hot water heat. Close to Boston transportation. Offered at $84,900. Call builder:
Peter Prevett 668-6772
F

WEST ROXBURY: Weld St area, 2 family, 5-5, 2 car garage $78,500, now renting at $750 per mo. 327-9013
H

WEST ROXBURY

6 room Cape, bath, HW heat by oil. Nice area on side street near bus line. Living room, dining room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, Florida room off kitchen, HD floors. Owner:
325-4291 between 4 & 9pm
L

WEST ROXBURY

COMPACT 5 room (2 bedroom) ONE FLOOR SINGLE HOME. Close to Centre St & W. Roxbury Pkwy. Spacious living room with gumwood finish. Garage. Small lot. $49,900
Ask Mr. Fowler, Realtor
524-0500 524-4200
B

WESTWOOD

Brickfront French Mansard Manor House on 2 acres. Offers approx 3000 sq ft of classic elegance. Atrium foyer, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Every modern convenience for living and entertaining in style. MLS Excl. $244,500. Eves Nancy Cummings 235-8364

RUTLEDGE GALLERY OF HOMES
235-4663 days & eves
K

105 Condominium

MEDFIELD-2 bedroom condominium, d&d, refrig., w/w, laundry facilities, radiant heat, reserved parking, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby, public trans. to Boston. No pets, $450 mo. Call 359-2942
Ja. 21, tf, G

120 Business Property

NORWOOD

Near the center. Business zoned along with older 6 room house. High $70's
Sweeney Associates
762-3957
G

125 Business Opportunities

Make steady commissions in a real estate career (license req). "Earn while you learn" t o sell the best time sharing vacation property in N.E. Meet new people already successful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appointment. 862-6206
Ja28,3t,L13

135 Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY requires property in W. Roxbury. Singles, income and commercial, regardless of size or condition. Principals only. Write care of Box 2262, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham, Ma. 02026
Ja. 28, 2tD

WANTED, single family home in or near Dedham, 2-3 bedroom, $55,000-$59,000. Fair-Fee, R.E. 326-3878
D

RENTALS

200 Apartments

DEDHAM, OAKDALE 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 3-4 bedrooms $450. Ref. & Sec. 668-6325
H

DEDHAM-roommate wanted, share house, reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., 329-5698
D

DEDHAM 3 bedroom duplex, avail Mar 1, $525 plus utilities, refs & sec. 326-7113
B

DEDHAM, 6 room duplex apt. Good cond. Nice area. $400 plus utilities. 326-7098 aft. 5.
G

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Je25,tf,L

FRANKLIN 2 bedroom condo, walk to stores, train to Boston, $350 plus all utilities. 668-7458 after 9pm or before 8am
B

RENTALS

200 Apartments

FOXBORO, 4½ room duplex apt. $350/mo. No utilities. Call 668-5567
B

HYDE PARK/ DEDHAM LINE

CONDOS for rent with option to buy. Large, modern.
$21,900 to $28,900
1 & 2 bedrooms
Call 323-1267 after 4:30
C

HYDE PARK 5 room modern apt, exc cond, gas heat, no utilities, ideal location, ample parking, rent reasonable, Navarre St. 361-6284
E

HYDE PARK-Readville. 5 bedroom apt, newly renovated, large yard, ideal for working group, on public transp. $450 unhtd. 522-4279 today
B

HYDE PARK All modern 6 rooms, handy location. $350....3 ROOMS, htd. $325. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221
B

JAMAICA PLAIN 4 rooms & porch, on bus line. $270. Refs. Agent 361-3596.
A

MEDFIELD Distinctive 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Exc. location. Heat, hotwater, parking included. $385 - $450. 2 bedroom avail. now. 769-2233
Ja21,2t,F

MEDFIELD Modern 2 bedroom apt, near transp, swimming pool. $400. 326-3351
C

MEDFIELD Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts in lovely country setting, swimming pool, tennis courts nearby. Parking, D&D, refrigerator, WW, laundry facilities. Walking distance to transp to Boston. $40 approx monthly utilities. No pets. $475 mo. Call MEDFIELD GARDENS 359-2942

NEEDHAM-3bedroom duplex apt. 1 1/2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen d&d large family room, laundry & shop. Priv. yard. 4-1 occup. $575 plus util. 449-4217
B

NEEDHAM 2 bedroom apt, immediate occupancy, rent $472 includes heat & parking. Preference to Needham residents over 55 yrs. 532-4800 wkdys 9-5
B

NEWTON CTRE: business woman preferred, no pets. Call 332-1793 after 4 pm
B

NORWOOD-1 bedroom, modern, parking, refrig, yard, disposal, $350 unhtd. 769-5169
D

Norwood-modern 1 bedroom apt, heated, convenient location, sec dep & refs, $375 mo, avail Feb 1. Eves 5 to 8, 762-8523
L

NORWOOD
Modern 3 room apt., near Center, no pets. Avail. Feb. 1. $275 no utilities. Broker, 762-4431
D

NORWOOD

2 and 3 bedroom apartments including dishwasher and disposal, 2 full baths, heat included. From $475 to $550.
Nelson of Norwood
762-1320
K

NORWOOD 2 rooms, bath, heated, 2nd floor, $150, sec dep, no pets, no parking. Call before 12 noon, 762-8136
G

NORWOOD 3 room apt, all utilities, $350 per mo, avail Feb 15. 762-8236
A

NORWOOD 4 room apartment, 1st floor, $375 no utilities, available immediately. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320
K

NORWOOD 5 room apt, refrigerator, 2nd floor, near center, garage. 762-2113
L

ROSLINDALE 6 room, 1st floor apt, full kitchen, hardwood floors, nice location, near trans, no pets, owner occupied. $370 htd. Call after 6pm, 327-2099
H

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heated. All utilities. Call after 6 pm. 327-6278.
B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room, 1 bedroom apt. No utilities. $325 per mo. Call 325-7436
B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.
Oct15,tf,F

Walpole area, 1 bedroom & 2 room efficiency apts. Heat & wall to wall incl. Ideal for professional adult. 384-3671.
B

WEEKLY SPECIALS
ROSLINDALE lovely 6 rooms, new FHWxgas, $375 + util
ROSLINDALE CHEAP, CHEAP $275 htd & hot water
HYDE PARK Older 4 rooms, near Cleary Sq, $295, references required, htd
J. M. REALTY
Days 329-3882 Eves
B

WEST ROXBURY

Spacious duplex, 3-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, large yard, parking, walk to center. $450 plus utilities
Carol White Associates
323-4670 323-4646
L

WEST ROXBURY, 3 room apt., heated. Avail. 2/1 $350. plus Sec. Dep.....
DEDHAM, 5 rooms, unheated $400. Avail 2/1.....
HYDE PARK, charming 6 room apt. heated. $425.
Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800.
G

RENTALS

200 Apartments

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 3rd floor, gas heat, $250. mo. Call after 6pm, 327-8352
B

ROSLINDALE Large sunny 5 room apt, $265 mo unhtd, sec dep. 327-8879; 323-3216
B

West Roxbury/Roslindale line, 4 large rooms, 1st floor, no pets, $325. 327-1683
B

WRENTHAM, Near Lake Pearl, 2 bedrooms, w.w., a.c., $375 includes heat & hot water. No pets. 384-7213
K

WRENTHAM Secluded country living: Executive apt on dead end street, all gas, stove & refrigerator included, just renovated & decorated, WW, large closets & storage areas, 4 rooms, bedroom, kitchen, living room & study. $350 mo plus utilities. 384-2624 after 5
B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500
Jy23,tf,B

W. ROXBURY Efficiency, 1 person, on bus line, includes heat, hot water, no pets, $205. Call 773-2887
C

W. ROXBURY/Roslindale: 5 room, 2 bedroom, 3rd floor apt in 3 family house, $290 unhtd, avail 2/15. 325-0174
B

205 Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts, Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves
Ja21,tf,F

210 Houses for Rent

DEDHAM Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths, avail Feb 1, $600 plus utilities & sec dep. HUNT R.E. 329-1106
B

DEDHAM, 6 room home, ref. Sec. Dep., 1 yr. lease $600 per mo. plus utilities. SCHOFIELD R.E. 329-3535.
B

NEWTON, beautiful 8 room house, 3 1/2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, avail. immed. 527-7104
E

WALPOLE

7 room luxury contemporary town house condominium, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement with finished family room, central air conditioning, central vacuuming, wall to wall carpeting, private backyard, carport, inground pool, minutes to Route 1 and 95. $775 per month plus utilities. Fee! Call:
Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
K

WEST ROXBURY

Immaculate and quaint, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, bay windows, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, $650 plus utilities.
Carol White Associates
323-4670 323-4646
L

WESTWOOD EXECUTIVE RENTAL

New 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sauna, acre of land, A/C, RAISED RANCH $1000. mo.
CENTURY 21
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
329-1800
G

W. ROXBURY Lovely, economical 3 bedrooms. Top location. 1 car garage. $600 plus utilities. Carole White Associates 323-4670; 323-4646
L

215 Rooms

NEEDHAM room to let, furnished or unfurnished in luxury condo, $300/mo. male preferred. Near 128. 444-7144 B

NEWTONVILLE, Large furnished room, newly redecorated. Refrig. & TV. Private ent. On busline. $55 wk. Gentleman pref. Aft. 6 pm. 965-2553
B

NORWOOD Single furnished room, gentleman preferred, $50 per week. 762-8280
B

RESORT ROOMS

Sharon, by lake, $65 to $109 wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745
Au27,tf,L

ROSLINDALE, best location, 4 rooms, 1st floor. Avail. now. $350. Quiet area. 364-5327
D

WALPOLE, Lge room, private entrance & bath. $48/wk. Employed non-smoker. 668-6104
G

W. ROXBURY Pkwy area, furnished room on busline, working people only. Refs. 325-7545
E

220 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA, ST. PETERSBURG, Indian Shores. Cancellation efficiency apartment now available Facing Olympic size pool and gulf, inland waterway at back door. Sleeps 4. Photos available. Call 762-4118
H

JOIN US!

RENTALS

225 Apartments to Share

NORWOOD apt. to share, female, non-smoker, 25-35, $220. 769-4854
D

NEEDHAM woman to share 2 bedroom apt with a career woman, refs, $200 a mo. 444-8159
E

PROF. Female seeks same 25-32 to share 2 bedrm apt in Newton $212.50 htd. 527-7720 eve.
B

240 Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM SQ Modern offices, good parking, from $155 including all utilities
J. M. Realty, 329-3882
G

EXEC OFFICES

Full Service, Including Receptionist, telephone answering, Secretarial & Janitor Service, mail handling. Furnished, carpeted, heated, A/C, panelled offices. Also available copying, TELEX, supplies.
The Office Center
1800 VFW Pkwy
Call 566-0333
A

NORWOOD, near hospital & train, 275 sq. ft., 2 rooms, $200 includes all utilities. 384-7213
K

NORWOOD EXECUTIVE OFFICE AREA

10,000 sq ft up, available immediately, already divided into individual office area. 5 year lease. Includes heat, light, air conditioning, janitorial service, security, parking, TV studio, subsidized cafeteria based on escalation clause, near Rtes 1, 95, and 128. All for $12.00 per sq ft
NELSON of NORWOOD
762-1320
L

245 Wanted to Rent

APT OR HOUSE WANTED for couple with 2 dogs, $300-$400 range. Call 643-5482 eves or wknd days
L

NEED APT-Honywell professional with pet-will pay deposit. 783-7510, 8-4, M-F
K

Professional woman with larg well behaved dog seeking apt, 3-4 rooms, W. Roxbury-Roslindale area pref. 623-5482
Ja14,2t,H

WANTED: Apt for 41 yr. old male Newton Center or vicinity, 1 bedroom, unfurnished or partly furnished. $325 per mo. maximum. 253-4679 days, 969-7965 eves
B

Young professional couple w/ dog seeks safe 1 bedroom apt, Brookline or Newton. 522-3886
F

ARTICLES FOR SALE

300 Auctions

FEB. 2 AUCTION of 80 rugs. Handmade: Persia, Pakistan, India, China. Hibernian Hall, 151 Watertown St., Watertown. SHOWING: 6-7 pm, AUCTION at 7 pm.
G-3

306 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 762-1520.
Ma12,tf,B

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E.
Wants all Hummel figures. Also Doulton's and all antiques.
527-0286 965-2215
Se10,tf,L

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

Amana Freezer, 7 cu ft $200; Singer sewing machine $50; 2 typewriters $40 & $15; French rabbit fur coat $100 and hat $25. 327-6192
D

CHANGING OUR DISPLAYS SAVE HUNDREDS!
Vanities, sinks, faucets, kitchen cabinets.
CHARL-MARC KITCHENS
4174 Wash. St, Roslindale
Ja7,4t,B

GIBSON refrigerator, 3 yrs. old, $150 or B.O. Sheared muskrat coat, full length, size 18. $100 both. Exc. Cond. 325-2529
D

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222.
Ma12,tf,L

SNOWMOBILE-Articat 303, Panther, $400
329-1338
D

11 WOOD STORM WINDOWS, various sizes. Call 329-6326 anytime.
H

ARTICLES FOR SALE

310 Miscellaneous for Sale

BLACK CAST IRON WOOD STOVE, Jotul 118, $495. Call 329-6679.
B

314 Fuel

COSGROVE LANDSCAPE
Split & delivered. Seasoned & unseasoned. Immediate delivery. Includes written guarantee. 128 cu ft. 444-7108 anytime
No12,13t,H

FIREWOOD
Cut,split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags . Harlons Corp 339-7907
Ja14,tfF

FIREWOOD
Cut,split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags . Harlons Corp 339-7907
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FIREWOOD
Cut,split, pickup or delivered, priced right. R.R. ties, used brick, anthracite stove coal, 50 lb bags . Harlons Corp 339-7907
Ja14,tfF

Immediate Delivery seasoned hardwood stove length, 128 cu ft cord $130 Mostly Oak & Maple 926-0040
Oc29,tf,B

SEASONED FIREWOOD
MIXED HARDWOODS
326-2671
Ma12,tf,K

SEASONED CUT & SPLIT HARDWOOD delivered for $125-$135 per 130 cu ft. UNSEASONED LOG LENGTH GRAPPLE LOADS $56-$60 per 160 cu ft. Min. order req. Recent cut & split in our yard $68 per 130 cu ft. The Loggers Co-Op, J.T. "Butcher" Birch, Pres. 603-429-0420
F

318 Musical Merchandise

CUSTOM MADE Electric Guitar, double neck 12-6. $170 without parts. Call Roger anytime 326-4673
D

Kimball Console piano, almost new, beautiful wood tone, matching lift top velour seat bench. Firm $995. 444-4015
D

$1200 or BO. Upright piano, exc cond, 19 yrs old, full keyboard. Call 444-5247
B

320 Household Goods

Antique pine trestle table with 2 captain's chairs, 2 benches & 2 leaves. $350. White dinette bar table with 5 wooden stools, $60. Pine bed with bookcase headboard, full size, no mattress, $30. 762-6782 aft. 6 pm.
B

DANISH teak desk, 71" wide, matching chair with leather seat $120. 444-4015
D

Dinette set, all wood, table w/ext. leaf, 6 chairs w/upholstered seats, hutch. Exc cond. Asking $300. 323-3583
C

ESTATE TAG SALE

Fine custom furniture and antique accessories includes: Country French dining room set, breakfront, server, pair of French love seats, Jacobean sofa & chair, large curio cabinet, tables, den furniture, much more. Friday-Saturday, Jan 30-31, 10am-3pm. 1595 Commonwealth Ave, West Newton
B

FORMICA kitchen set, butcher block table & 6 chairs. $150. Call 769-5773
B

GE Electric DRYER, Air Freshener model, yellow, $100. Call eves 522-8566
E

HAND PAINTED LAMPS
For end tables, $75 pair
444-4015
A

Maple dressers, one 4 drawer 1 Mr. & Mrs. with mirror, exc. cond. Both $135. 444-4015
D

Old school typewriter desk, kitchen table, chairs, antique bureau & vanity, 2 aluminum clothes closets. Best offer. 323-4392 after 8pm
C

PENNSYL. House dining room table, round, 48", 2 leaves, dark pine, $150. 323-8336
B

Solid mahogany bedroom set, 2 piece living room, convert. divan & chair, walnut dining room set, 3 TV's, fireplace set, dinette set & more. 668-2520
D

Traditional style sofa, blue flowered print, very good cond, $100. 364-5714
B

White Admiral double oven, electric range, exc cond. $100. 469-2713
B

(1) 12x18 tan nylon rug, heavy pad to fit, recently cleaned. Best offer. 323-3707
C

52" COUCH & matching swivel armchair. $150. Call after 5 p.m. 668-1494
D

) in Blk & white TV; oak typewriter desk, furniture, lots more. 469-9072
B

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS
WE GET RESULTS!
329-5000

ARTICLES FOR SALE

322 Clothing/Sewing Fabrics

BARGAINS: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham
Au27,tf,G

DOLLAR DAY
Thursday Jan 29. Dresses $1, coats, men's suits, sports jackets $2-3; pants, skirts, girls' dresses 2/$1; blouses, shirts, sweaters, infant wear 3/$1. 9:30-2:30, 7-9
Community Clothing Exchange, 1664 Central Ave, Needham
E

330 Pets and Supplies

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40. 329-5740
Je4,tf,L

MOVING: AKC miniature male poodle, 3 yrs old. Call 762-0587 between 12 noon & 8pm
G

OWNER MOVING, 2 female cats, gray & white 4 yrs. old, spayed & declawed, to loving home. Must go together & must be kept indoors. 237-6295 after 4pm.
G

Pure bred German Shepherd puppies, 6 wks old, 2 silver, 3 black & tan $75. 327-3020
D

340 Appliances

Apt size washer & dryer, like new, hardly used. Both $300. 762-5990 after 6pm
B

USED REFRIGERATORS
Washing machines, electric ranges. 762-4343.
Ma12,tf,F

344 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916
Se10,tf,G

CASH PAID FOR SILVER COINS

Silver Dollars	$14.75 ea
Halves	$5.00 ea
Quarters	$2.50 ea
Dimes	$1.00 ea
Wartime nickles	$.50 ea
Class rings	Flatware

All prices subject to market fluctuations.
Dedham Precious Metals Co.
Doing business at:
Food Circus Supermarket
East Dedham
A

WE BUY ANTIQUES

And fine used furniture. Best prices. Estates or single items.
Mahogany a Specialty
Deja Vu Antiques
213 Washington St. Brookline
566-4531

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186.
Ma12,tf,L

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Brenda's Antiques
644 Wash St, Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma19,tf,B

FURNITURE WANTED
Need cash for those high fuel bills? I will pay cash for your quality OLD furniture: desks, bureaus, kitchen sets, etc. Will purchase antique pieces or entire household including EVERYTHING, even sweepdown! Courteous 1 day service.
Jerry's Olde Glory Shoppe
11-6. 782-3211
H

Wtd. Oriental Rugs

ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
PAYING $1000'S FOR USED ORIENTAL RUGS
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME 734-2292
) e24,tf,B

NEIL GRAY
ANTIQUES
'WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
244-5632
Je27,tf,B

WANTED: ROYAL DOULTON TOBIES Buying single pieces & collections. Call Capt Hoek: 449-2225
Ja21,4t,K

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916
Se10,tf,G

WE BUY ANYTHING OLD
Fair Deal & Top Prices
444-8767
GOLDEN FLEECE ANTIQUES
No19,13t,B

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

400 Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85. Labor on chair $55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime
No26,13t,F

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO
15% off all Fabrics
Free Estimates
326-9079 or 298-0660
Ja28,tf,F

DRAPERIES BY IRENE
Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316.
Ju11,tf,K

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS

Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Se17,tf,G

Roberts Reupholstering
Call 326-3410 between 3 & 8pm, Sat 9 to 8pm. Free estimates
De17,tf,B

SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Sofa $80, chair $50, arm covers included. Elliot Cubell. 762-3053
Oc22,tf,L

FURNITURE STRIPPING
"AT ITS' BEST"
—RESTORE—
•FURNITURE • DOORS
•WINDOWS • METAL
E-Z STRIPPER INC.
7 Willow St., W. Roxbury
323-8781 TF

402 Home Improvements

BATHTUBS RESURFACED on location, choice colors, guaranteed like new. Our 10th year. LECTROGLAZ. 739-2200
Ja28,2t,L

BAY STATE REMODELING
AS SEEN ON TV 56
WINTER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Elfer bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
329-2140 ANYTIME
Vinyl Siding A Specialty
Ma12,tf,L

METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT

VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
326-2119

•Carpentry
•Roofing
•Gutters
free estimates, low prices, warranties, references

BEGIN BROS. COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDING
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
329-1532
Ma12,tf,L

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels.
Carl Barry-543-3070
Ma12,tf,L

CERAMIC TILE

Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. 327-3532
Jy7,tf,L

Complete building & carpentry services. Free estimates. References. Work guaranteed. Ed. 329-5937
No.26, tfG

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 449-3666
Jy9,tf,L

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Use The Classifieds 329-5000

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

402 Home Improvements

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•Carpentry •CeramicTile
•Remodeling •Masonry
•Gutters •Painting
•Roofs •Exterior-Interior
25 yrs Experience-Insured
We can supply references from very happy customers.
CALL AFTER 6PM:
325-0419
Ap30,tf,H

INSULATION SIDING
Home Improvements
Lowe Contracting
Days: 326-9359
Eves: 769-2297
De31,tf,B

KITCHEN CABINETS
"Custom Made Woodwork"
GENERAL REMODELING
Quality work. Long experience. Free estimates. Complete installation.
Call 8-5pm - Patzy Musto
Days: 326-7612
Eves: 329-1530
Supreme Cabinets Inc
DEDHAM
F

MARIO MUSTO
CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
•Masonry •Landscaping
•Additions •Carpentry
•Roofing •Driveways
•Remodeling •Renovating
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
325-1089 769-4457
Ma12,tf,B

Repairs inside or out: carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting, snow&trash removal, old furniture bought. Steve 326-6279 eves B

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Cut & dropped at job site.
Ryan - 329-4849
Oc31,tf,B

V & A CONSTR. CORP.
HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices-Free Estimates
323-7694 or 326-6062
Ma12,tf,L

Building & Contracting

BACKHOE RENTAL
TRUCKING
ASPHALT PAVING
326-5711
De10,tf,H

DIMARTINO CONSTRUCTION
Driveways, stone walls, walks & backhoe & truck for rental.
769-4744
De10,tf,H

EMERGENCY
Roof & gutter repairs. ALSO snowplowing. Call Bill:
479-1464
Ja21,2t,G

406 Carpentry

TOM KLEIN
Painting-Carpentry-Additions
Porches-Decks-Roofs 325-0638
Ma19,tf,L

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing, Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Oc1,tf,F

BUILD on, not buy. Make old into new. Additions, alterations, remodeling. For quality & service. Call W.W.H. Craftsman. 762-8845 aft. 6 pm.
H

CARPENTER desires work. Rough or finish, large or small. Quality work,reasonable. 769-5388 or 329-6334 K

CARPENTRY Porches, stairs, windows, doors. General remodeling. Free est. 327-2510
Oc1,tf,F

CARPENTRY & PAINTING
General remodeling & repairs. Free est. Brad Cole 668-3006
Ja21,13t,F

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Carpentry, Renovating, Remodeling, Roofing. 327-8293
Ja14,3t,L

GENERAL REMODELLING
Kitchens, baths, painting, additions, porches, roofs & gutters. Free est. 527-0956
B

KANE BROS ROOFING & CARPENTRY
Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic 468. Insured.
769-5398 - 327-1622
Ma12,tf,G

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
and electric operators. New installations and repairs.
Call Louie 769-4470
My21,tf,B

R.M. DePietro Contracting
Licensed Builder
Roofs, Additions
Remodeling
Call Bob 769-1246
After 5PM 769-3495

408 Roofing

R & L Roofing & Home Improvements
Free Estimates
323-1053
Oc22,tf,K

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

408 Roofing

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300
Ma12,tf,L

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
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Ma12,tf,L

Penshorn Roofing Co.,Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
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Jamaica Plain
524-4640
De24,tf,B

410 Paint, Paper, Plaster

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADE WORK
Glenn E. Beckner 449-2685
Jy2,tf,G

ANTHONY SEVASTOS & SON
THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
Inside & Outside
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Au27,tf,B

BOB TURNER
Interior-Exterior Painting. Wallpapering of all types. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 323-6075 or 323-5937
Ja14,tf,L

HENDERSON AND BRIGGS
Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999
Oc1,tf,G

H. WAINWRIGHT Painting, interior, exterior, wall coverings all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686.
Ma12,tf,L

Medium to small PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.
Je25,tf,L

OWEN J. MURRAY AND SONS
Painting-Paperhanging
Gutters - Roofing
Remodeling-Carpentry
323-4031
Jy18,tf,B

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs and new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245.
Oc10,tf,B

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6PM.
Oc10,tf,B

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panel ing. Tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
Oc17,tf,B

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
QUALITY WORK
Call Pete, 327-8795, 327-7705
Ja21,2t,K

Painting, wallpapering, ceilings repaired like new. Free est. 325-3227
Ja. 21, 2tB

PAINTING & PAPERING
Preparation work includes scraping, sanding & filling of all services prior to painting & papering. Services include ceilings, walls, wood trim & paper removal. Free est. Call Don Gentile, 323-3152 B

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.
Ja9,tf,L

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
Charles 327-0094, 327-2362
Ma19,tf,F

PLASTERING: New ceilings or Old, repaired, walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510.
Oc1,tf,F

PLASTERING & DRYWALL Ceilings, painting wallpapering. Free est. Anthony Moscaritolo 323-8178
Ja21,2t,G3

PROFESSIONAL Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. 20 yrs exp, free est. 327-0912 eves. Russell Dolabany
De. 24, tfG

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
325-6941
Oc17,tf,B

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Fe28,tf,B

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253; 327-2295; 323-6129.
Oc8,tf,L

WE GET RESULTS
329-5000

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

414 Trees and Landscaping

TREE REMOVAL & pruning by experienced crew. Call Paul eves 444-6462
Ja21,2t,B

418 Trash Removal

ALL TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915
Ja28,tf,G

Any quantity or material
329-6563
Fast-Cheap
Trash Removal
Avail. 7 days
Ja21,tf,K

Attics, cellars, garages, & yards cleaned. Any object moved or junked. Insured & reasonable. Lou 965-1908; 449-4509
Ja28,4t,B

CELLARS & ATTICS CLEANED
REASONABLE RATES
325-7033
Ja. 28, 3tK

422 Household Service

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates
762-0539
Ja21,tf,B

B & J Home Service-house cleaning, errands, house sitting, hors D' oevres, dinner parties. 326-5233, 326-1322
Ja26,2t,L

TOWN CHIMNEY SWEEP
Cleaning. Prepare.
964-4150
Ja28,4t,G

424 Trucking and Moving

EXPERIENCED TRUCKERS & MOVERS. Call evenings:
Paul 444-6462
Ja21,2t,B

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915
Ja. 28, tfG

MOVING-PACKING-STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St. Newton
New England, N.Y. & N.J.
For Careful, Reliable Service
Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Ja21,tf,B

426 Plumbing and Heating

ECONOMY SERVICE
Plumbing, heating, gas fitting. Sewer & drain cleaning. 522-2340. 24 hr service
Ja21,tf,B

MERRITT Plumbing & Heating Service. Free est. Reasonable prices. Lic #1006. 327-5329
Ja21,tf,B

R.P. HOLMES CORP.
NEWTON
•Gas Boilers
•Conv. Burners
•Water Heaters
Complete plumbing & heating service
527-0682
Lic #6681 Ja21,4t,L

428 Electricians

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic #A8348 762-4766
Ja21,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN
WANTS WORK Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free estimates. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic. A6659. BRUCE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Lic #13874
Ja21,tf,B

John P. Yetman, Jr.Licensed electrician. 24 hr service, small jobs welcome. Lic. E22772. 269-5045 or 268-0894
Ja21,7t,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Ja21,tf,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician. Fire alarm installation. All types electrical wiring. Free est. Lic #A3913
327-5387
Ja21,tf,B

430 Floors and Rug Service

ACE
Floor sanding & refinishing. Bathroom tile & repairs. Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call anytime.
329-6749
Ja21,tf,G

COMPLETE Janitorial services. Star Janitorial Co. Offices, stores and homes cleaned. Windows and walls washed, carpets shampooed, floors waxed. Free est. 298-7947; 361-7292; 323-5535

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate - 325-9086
Ja21,tf,L

432 Accounting & Taxes

Experienced tax professional will prepare your corporate, personal or trust return at reasonable rate. 329-9196
E

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Personal or small business, your home or mine. Nights or weekends. 327-2861 after 5pm
Ja21,13t,B

440 Snow Removal

PLOWING
Driveways & Lots
S.F. Driscoll, 329-4127
Ja21,tf,L

SNOW PLOWED
Driveways and Lots
326-6377
Ja7,4t,F

446 Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
Ja21,tf,L

448 Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves. 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
Je25,tf,F

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass Assoc Electrologists. 325-5358 days and eves
Ja21,tf,F

450 Miscellaneous Services

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLOWN
Magic & balloon sculpturing
Call Bibbo 361-8089.
B-30

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
American Sewing Machine Co.1343 Mass Ave. Arlington, In home, free pick-up, free est. 646-3955
Ja. 21, 3tB

The Helping Hand "For those odd jobs around the house" Eves 449-2737 Rich Aronson
Ja21,2t,G

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 Lost and Found

FOUND: full grown yellow/white male Angora cat. 235-3867
D

LOST 4 mo old orange tiger kitten, vic Norwood Jr High North. 769-2594
F

625 Personals

NATIONAL TV SHOW
Looking for unusual people with offbeat, humorous or heartwarming occupations or hobbies. Is this you? One of your friends? Contact us: Goodson-Todman Productions, 6430 Sunset Blvd, Los Angeles CA 90028. Attention: Shawn
B

630 Child Care

DAY CARE OPENINGS-Part & full time slots avail. Open 7:30am-6pm. Contact Needham Children's Ctr. 449-4490
Ja21,3t,D

Experienced loving licensed day care. Infants & children. Creative learning & play. Full time opening. Call 329-7657
Ja21,2t,F

Experienced loving day care in my home. Infants & Children. Call 329-5547
F

LICENSED Child Care in my home in Dedham. Please call 326-7826
L

LICENSED Day Care Mother will take care of your children in her home, Mon-Fri. 327-0137
B

WILL PROVIDE warm, creative, energizing environment for your child. Diversified toys, paints, coloring books, blackboard. Snacks included. References upon request. 327-6244
B

640 Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ja21,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ja21,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Nappy Gagnon
326-8565
Ja28,tf,G

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ja21,tf,F

645 Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Ja21,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Ja21,tf,F

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT experienced teacher with PHD in Newton. 964-4124
Ja21,tf,L

TUTOR, all grades, certified teacher. 965-2312. Call after 5 p.m.
E

650 Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries and parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ja21,tf,L

Children's Entertainer! Comedy Magic, for brochure 1-222-7326 or 444-8676
Ja. 21, tfL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

650 Entertainment

SEND a BOUQUET of HEART BALLOONS to SOMEONE YOU LOVE on VALENTINE'S WEEKEND
•Birthdays
•Weddings
•Anniversaries
•Or any special occasion at all.
DRESSED AS A CLOWN
Call 326-9039
Ja28,3t,F

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902
Ja21,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION
Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388
Ja21,tf,F

EMPLOYMENT

General Help Wanted

RETIRED NURSE, school teacher or qualified person for child care, 3-4 days a week beginning May. Must have own home with permanent live-in accommodations for mother (stewardess of 9 yrs.) & infant. Will pay $400-$500 per mo. Possible travel. Send details to Box #2272, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026
B

Babysitter/Mothers helper wanted afternoons & eves for infant. Putterham area. 739-8395
E

Babysitter with car, 10 yr old girl, Newton, 4-5 afternoons/wk. 244-2275
B

College Student wanted to live in Waban home, own trans. necessary. Babysitting 11 yr. old child & light housekeeping in exchange for lovely room & board & $25 wk. Write PO Box 7, Waban, Ma 02168.
A

Companion wanted for elderly lady, 11am-4pm, Mon thru Fri, $4 per hr, must like dogs, TV, chit chat, cook light lunch. Own transp req. Refs. Norwood. Call after 6pm, 762-3352
E

DRIVER NEEDED for student in Perkins School for Blind. Volunteer or payment negotiable. Call between 8 & 4, 924-3434, ext 419 or after 6pm, 861-7163 ask for Barbara
H

HOMEMAKER-HEALTH AIDE
PART TIME
4 days per week
Must have own transportation
Call 332-1170
after 4:30pm
B

Lic Day Care Provider has opening for 2-4 yr old, Tues-Wed-Thurs, now til June. 323-0641
E

MATURE loving person wanted to care for 3 month old infant in my home, approx. 30 hrs. per week, to start mid February. Call 323-1152
K

MATURE PERSON to care for child in my Needham home, Mon & Wed, 8:30-4pm. 444-5350
F

MATURE person wanted to care for 2 girls 1 & 2½, in our home, 8-4, 5 days/wk. Call 965-9644 eves & wknds.
B

NEWTONVILLE Part time cleaning lady wanted, refs req, own transp. 965-3498
B

Part Time Homemaker for elderly woman in Dedham. 1 p.m.-7p.m. daily. Ref. req. Please call 749-0127 after 6p.m.
K

Reliable woman to clean Newton home, 1 or 2 days/week.Ref.req. 527-3518
B

RESPONSIBLE loving person to care for 2 mos. old, 3 days a wk. Box 2271 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026
B

SITTER WANTED for 2 children ages 9 & 11, flexible part time hours. Westwood area. 769-7571 eves.
F

W. NEWTON Couple seeks person experienced in home-care and child care for newborn. M-F, 9-6. Long term. Own transp req. Begin late Jan. Refs req. 965-3098
L

WOMAN or STUDENT wanted to care for 2 children 1½ & infant, good pay, flexible hours. Call 327-9405
B

725 Positions Wanted

HOME CARE
Finding domestic help need not be frustrating. We provide professional babysitters, baby nurses & domestic help on a part time, full time, or live-in basis. Call:
REFERRALS UNLIMITED
965-1611
C

I WILL DO HOMEMAKING & chore work, Roslindale, W. Roxbury & Hyde Park area. $5. per hr. 469-9406 aft. 6 pm.
B

LPN Avail. for care of elderly person, 3 nights per wk. 11 pm to 7 am. $8.50 per hr. Experienced. 323-1217
B

MATURE, responsible, dependable, loyal and alert executive secretary with own IBM typewriter and fine skills would like evening work (after 4:30pm, Saturday or Sunday work, approx 10-15 hrs per week) Write to Box 2268, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham MA 02026
C

EMPLOYMENT

725 Positions Wanted

WOMAN would like day work. Experienced & Reliable. Call 769-3075 after 6 pm.
H

Experienced reliable housekeeper, Ref. avail., 762-4419 Nansie.
b

RECREATION

815 Boats and Motors

18 ft FIBERGLASS BOAT, 115 h.p. Merc. with tandem trailer. 326-2866 eves.
D

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale

1979 2 door Chevy Malibu, light blue, front disc brakes, radial tires, burglar alarm, 17,000 mi, 1 owner. $4000. 327-8563, 4-8pm
C

1973 CAPRI 71,000 mi., 4 spd, stand., gd. cond. $1000. or B.O. 828-7168 eves & wknds.
B

1973 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 dr., auto., good cond., $995 or B.O., 769-2006
B

1974 GRAN TORINO Elite, exc running cond, $1500 or BO. 327-0722
E

1975 Pinto Runabout, 4 cyl, auto, am-fm, 43,300 mi. $1200. 524-0697 after 6
K

1978 CADILLAC Sed. DeVille, 33,000 mi, brown w/brown leather int., $6500. 327-9013
H

1978 OLDS Diesel 88 Royale, full power, low mi, $5000. 963-0189
B

'70 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, new tires, had valve job, new brakes, exc. mech. cond. $550. 449-2203
B

70 VOLVO wgn. Nds some work. Handles beautifully. $800 or B.O. 965-2934 aft 5.
A

'72 VW auto, Michelin radials front end damaged.$400 or B.O., 469-0963.
B

'73 MERCURY MONTEREY, 42,000 orig. mi., gd. cond., B.O. 444-5264
B

'74 OLDS OMEGA
4 dr, auto, PS, PB, good cond. $695. 327-8879; 323-3216
B

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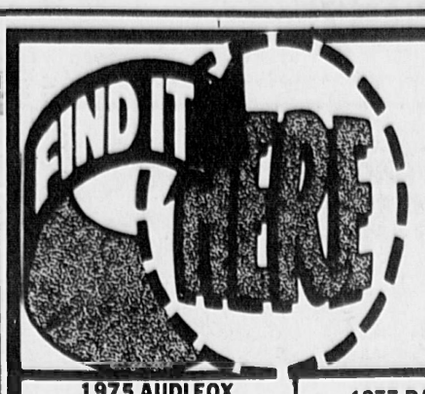
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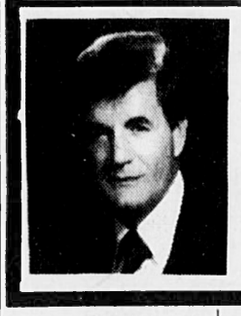
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Europeans neglect cars, too

Surest signs of growing affluence in Western Europe can be detected from results of fuel economy and emissions tests recently completed in six nations.

Only a generation ago, car ownership in Europe was still a relative rarity, and so those who had automobiles maintained them carefully. Yet the test program conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company indicates that car owners in England, Germany, Italy, France, Spain and Belgium are no more faithful to car care than are Americans.

Approximately 6,000 cars were tested in Europe, close to the number Champion looked at in the United States in its Mobile Proving Grounds (M.P.G.) tests. In some test areas more than nine cars in every 10 showed at least one maintenance defect that affects fuel economy or emissions. In similar U.S. tests about 80 per cent of the cars showed such defects.

Other European findings paralleled American experience as well. In tests conducted in 27 U.S. cities, cars judged to be in need of tune-up averaged an 11.36 per cent improvement in fuel economy once they were tuned. Roughly the same fuel savings are being averaged by European cars.

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Keep your eye on the fluids that keep your car on the go

Although gasoline is making the headlines this year, Car Care Council reminds us that it is not the only fluid essential to our cars. There can be as many as 10 others, most of which are easy to check.

If you can come up with only nine, you may be forgetting the one fluid reservoir that cannot be replenished, the shock absorber.

Hydraulic fluid is essential to the functioning of a shock, so watch for signs of leakage. It doesn't have to be a steady drip; just an oily appearance on the shock is a warning that you probably need a new one. Replacement should be in pairs.

How about the other fluids?

Engine oil: Check it weekly; change oil and filter as recommended in your owner's manual.

Radiator coolant: Check it monthly, add a 50% anti-freeze mixture, not just water.

Battery electrolyte: If yours is the type of battery that can be checked, take a look at the fluid level about once a month and add water as needed. CAUTION: Batteries emit explosive hydrogen gas. Avoid sparks or flame near a battery.

Automatic transmission fluid: Have it checked about once a month and changed as recommended in your owner's manual.

Power steering fluid: For safety's sake, check it monthly. Be sure to add the type specified for your car and if you have to add frequently, check for leaks.

Brake fluid: This is another check that should be made at least once a month. Some cars are equipped with an hydraulically operated clutch mechanism which has its reservoir near the brake reservoir. Check that at the same time. If you have to add fluid to either look for signs of leakage.

Rear axle lubricant; This should be checked when the car is on a lift for lubrication service.

Air conditioning refrigerant: This is best checked and replenished by a mechanic trained and equipped to perform this service.

Windshield washer solvent: Check and add regularly. And how are your wiper blades?

Things to keep in your car for emergencies

What does the well-prepared motorist keep in his glove compartment for winter emergencies?

A flashlight, an ice scraper and brush, extra fuses for vehicle systems, a cleaning rag for lights and windshield, and some change to make emergency calls.

Chains (if you use them), a spare container of washer fluid, a pair of work gloves, a small shovel, a small bag of sand or salt, a traction mat, a blanket and some heavy winter clothing in case you become stranded in a snow storm, and booster cables.

And it's not a bad idea to stock some candy bars or peanut butter crackers.

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SALES SECRETARY

We are looking for a highly-skilled secretary to provide temporary secretarial assistance to our Northeast Regional sales group. This assignment could lead to a permanent, full-time position offering full company benefits. Excellent typing, shorthand, and communication skills are required.

Interested and qualified applicants, please call:

Ann McInerney
Cullinane Database Systems, Inc.
400 Blue Hill Drive
Westwood, MA 02090
(617) 329-7700, Ext. 142

Database Systems

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

CLERK/TYPIST

Damon corporation currently is in need of a clerk/typist to work at our corporate headquarters in Needham.

Responsibilities include organizing and typing of various reports, letters, and memos, phone contact, filing, and various other office duties. Good typing and previous office experience is desired.

Qualified candidate should call the Damon Employment Office at 449-0800, Ext.2233
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F A-29

DAMON

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

We are a young, growing, energy research company in need of someone who would enjoy answering our 5-line switchboard and greeting clients and guests. You will also be asked to do some light typing and to carry out general office procedures.

This position offers excellent opportunities for increased responsibilities; most of your typing requirements will come directly from our business manager.

We offer a full benefits program, including tuition reimbursement. Please phone Ms. Halloran at 965-2710, for added information.

EIC LABORATORIES, INC.
55 Chapel St., Newton, MA 02158
Equal Opportunity Employer B

EIC Laboratories, Inc.

PART-TIME NORWOOD AREA

2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

We are looking for a dependable person to deliver newscarrier bundles in NORWOOD. Dependable vehicle a must. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train.

Call for Interview

762-0970 or 762-6060 G

NOW FILING CLERK

Part-time position available, Monday thru Friday. Hours: 10 am to 2 pm. Duties include filming checks, statement preparation, account research and related clerical duties.

For information please contact Paula Doggart

964-8000

HOMETOWN COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut St., Newtonville
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F F-2

MAINTENANCE PERSON
25 HOURS PER WEEK

We are looking for a versatile individual to do general maintenance, some gardening, snow removal and afternoon messenger route. For information contact

Paula Doggart
964-8000
HOMETOWN COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut St, Newtonville
An equal opportunity employer M/F D-27

HOMEMAKERS & NURSES AIDES

We Need Your Help Caring For Elderly In Their Homes

- Choose your own hours
- Full or part-time
- Interviews in your area
- Extra pay for weekends
- Good pay
- Free training
- Clients in your area
- Paid transportation
- Paid holidays & vacation

Call Us Today
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464 B 30

SKY'S THE LIMIT

In salary and growth opportunity with small computer company. Technical typing experience and proof reading skills required. Work independently on technical publications.

$250-$300

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

You are cordially invited
to our
OPEN HOUSE

Date: Thursday, January 29, 1981
Time: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
To Discuss: Temporary & Permanent Office Positions

Register for a free gift certificate!

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
100 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
Company paid Personnel Consultants E

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & Part-Time Available

Uniforms furnished. Must have own transportation, telephone and clear background.

Call
329-6000, Ext. 198

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RELIEF SUPERVISORS

For sheltered workshop serving developmentally disabled adults. Provide day program services on an "as needed basis". Prefer 2 years college training in human services and at least 2 years of full-time paid employment in regular industry. $4.33 per hour. Contact Director

NORFOLK INDUSTRIAL SERVICES
215 Fulton St., Norwood
769-3298

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer D

MOLDING MACHINE MECHANICS

We need several good mechanically inclined people to operate and maintain automatic compression molding machines. (plastic). Immediate openings on all shifts. Please call to arrange an interview

TERKELSON MOLDING CO. INC.
15 North St., Canton, MA 02021
828-9080
Equal Opportunity Employer E

Part-Time
DATA ENTRY CLERK

Starcase Television requires an experienced data entry clerk to input alpha numeric entries on a CRT. Minimum of 40-50 wpm typing speed, 6 months experience working on a CRT or keypunch machine.

Hours 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Call Personnel

444-6757
For Interview B

HELP NEEDED

For women's clothing warehouse. Full or part-time. Male or female. Call John Mitchell:

769-6200
An equal opportunity employer G

SEAMSTRESSES

Full or Part Time
Days or Evenings
Apply in Person
EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
DEDHAM SQUARE AT THE LIGHTS B

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Temporary position working in automotive supply warehouse. Excellent pay and benefits. Applications will be accepted on Wednesday, January 28 ONLY from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at:

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
505 Blue Hill Drive
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

XEROX WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings in the Westwood area. Long and short term temporary assignments. Excellent pay. Interested? Call:

762-8812
KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an Agency - Never a Fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H D

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Train as a respite care provider to care for mentally retarded citizens in time of vacation or illness. Part-time work near your home with flexible hours and good pay. Call:

762-4001
Ask to speak to Ms. Smith. L

PART-TIME

Responsible, ambitious articulate person working with the public representing a quality wine product. Weekends & evenings. Must have transportation. Reply to:

BOX #2267
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham., Ma. 02026 C

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

Well established Newton contracting firm as full-time position open for person to perform a variety of office duties: telephoning, bookkeeping, typing, filing, etc. To set up appt., call:

965-3201 F-26

DINING ROOM WAITRESS M/F

Mon. thru Fri.
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Call Manager

444-6360
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
1 First Ave, Needham, MA H

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

Part-time opening for an individual to work in a congenial insurance brokerage firm located in Newton. General office duties, typing, filing, dictaphone. Excellent salary and flexible hours.

Call Judi
964-7100 H-28

RN or LPN

7-3 & 3-11
Part-Time
Norwood Nursing & Retirement Home
767 Washington St., Norwood, MA

769-3704 H

TUXEDOS

Two young persons wanted. Steady work full-time. Benefits. Must be neat and reliable.

MANHATTAN TUXEDO
361-8075
or
326-6122 L

CANTEEN CORPORATION

Interviewing for
Cafeteria Help
in Needham
Monday-Friday
6 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
or
7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Excellent benefits
Call Manager
449-2000
Ext. 2105
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

$

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO VICE CHAIRMAN TO $300

Our Newton based client seeks an outgoing professional individual with previous secretarial experience to handle travel arrangements, manage office in chairman's absence and varied office duties. Excellent typing necessary. No shorthand. Nice benefits.

Career Change Consultants, Inc.
Employment Specialists
899 Edgell Rd.
Framingham, MA 01701
877-2111 E

PART-TIME

Payroll/Billing Clerk. West Roxbury Human Service Agency. 15 hr. week, flexible time. Skills-ability to handle figures, details, take responsibility; familiarity with computer systems; flexibility. Salary negotiable. Send letter with skills experience to:

CCB
1895 Centre Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132 F

You're in the right place to find a better job.

SECRETARY

Typing/steno skills required for active department. Varied duties. Good benefits package.

Call Mr. Becker
For appointment
361-1200 B

EXPERIENCED PEOPLE NEEDED

In the Brookline, Newton area for the following positions: Babysitting...Baby Nurses...Home Care...Domestic Help. Part-time, full time & l n. Ideal for students & ture individuals Refs. req. Call:

Referrals Unlimited
965-1611 C

MEAT CUTTERS

Full & part-time positions available. Retail cutting experience necessary.

Call for appointment

MR. MEAT OF DEDHAM
329-9660 E

SECRETARY

Professional office in Needham Heights requires a secretary with typing, dictaphone and spelling skills. Salary commensurate with ability.

449-2866 K-29

SHORT ORDER COOK M/F EXPERIENCED

Deil-experienced helpful. Hours flexible. Call:

329-6608 K

EXPERIENCED COOK

Part-Time Nights

Good pay.
Apply in person.

GOLDEN STEER STEAK HOUSE
85 Providence Hwy (Rte. 1)
East Walpole
668-3313 L

WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR

Accredited workshop for retarded adults seeks supervisors to instruct clients. Exp. in human service or production work. BA helpful/not required. Inquires to John Grugan, Charles River Workshop, Needham, MA 02192.

444-4347 B

GENERAL OFFICE

Full-time position for mature person. Some typing. Must work well over phone. Full company paid benefits. Blue Cross, Master Medical, Dental Program. Good salary, excellent working conditions. Must have car. Call

GREAT BEAR SPRING COMPANY
965-1200 A

OIL BURNER SERVICE PERSON

Experienced in installation & burner service. Solar experience helpful but not necessary. Call

444-4080 L

PART-TIME GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL

Typing required, 25-30 hours, flexible daytime schedule. Needham. Call

444-2908 D

SHEET METAL MECHANIC'S HELPER

Excellent opportunity to learn fabrication and installations of duct work. Call:

769-2057 K

HAIRDRESSER

Full or part-time. Experience with clientele preferred. Dedham area.

326-9608 C

DENTAL ASSISTANT

In Westwood. Full-time or part-time. Experience preferred. Write to:

Box #2245
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 C

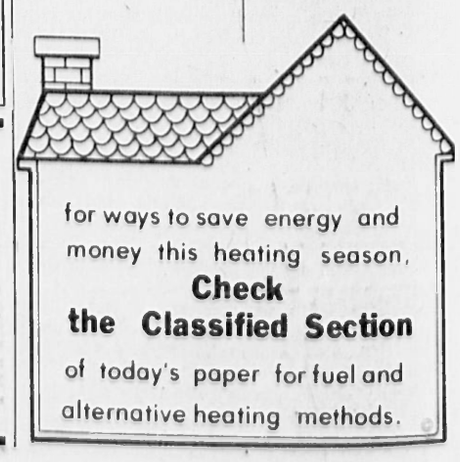
EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Full or part-time
Call:
668-9815
After 4 p.m.
668-3514 C

HAIRDRESSER OR OPERATOR

FULL OR PART-TIME
W. Roxbury location.

323-9689 days
329-1497 eves C



LOOKING FOR A JOB?

The Job Mart

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

329-5000

A NEW PURITY SUPREME OPENING SOON IN NEWTONVILLE

PURITY SUPREME is GROWING...with a new store scheduled soon for Newtonville, we currently have many permanent positions available for:

PART-TIME CASHIERS ALL SHIFTS

DAYS/AFTERNOONS/ EVENINGS

$3.50 per hour to start; $3.65 per hour after 6 months with regular increases thereafter to $5.90 per hour.
Benefits for part-time employees include paid holidays and vacations.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
Monday, Feb. 2
Between 9:00 a.m. & 4 p.m.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO:
JOB PLACEMENT CENTER
Division of Employment
995 WATERTOWN STREET
W. NEWTON, MA

PURITY SUPREME
The Basic Value Store
B

SALES DISTRIBUTORS

Do you like direct sales? Do you want extra income from your own business? Do you want a part of the ground floor growth in a 2½ year-old company whose top quality products and superior bonus plan have resulted in sales growth of: 1st fiscal year-$250,000; 2nd fiscal year-$1,500,000; with this 3rd year projecting $30,000,000! Our natural source food supplements, organic personal care products, and bio-degradable cleaners give tremendous repeat sales! Our reasonable requirements and the best bonus plan in the industry help give you the opportunity you have been looking for to achieve real success. Call **ENHANCE** at 247-1311 to get more information and the details on our free seminars to be held soon in your area.
K-29

SENIOR OPERATIONS ACCOUNTANT

Join the Foxboro Company. For 70 years we have been a world leader in the design and development of Process Management and Control systems.

You will be responsible for coordination, valuation, reconcillation and analysis of physical and perpetual inventories; the preparation and issuance of various financial systems documentation; monitoring of product costs; and the coordination and completion of a wide variety of projects and special duties.

The ideal candidate should have a degree in Accounting with a minimum of 3 years experience.

Foxboro offers excellent salaries and a complete benefits program featuring profit sharing, employee investment plan, promotion from within, paid pension plan and tuition assistance.

Please forward your resume including salary history and requirements to: Mr. Arnold Amirault, The Foxboro Company Dept. 181 N., 38 Neponset Avenue, Foxboro, MA 02035. Foxboro is an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

FOXBORO
E

PRODUCT DESIGNERS (MECHANICAL)

As an established growing leadet in the field of vacuum technology, Kinney Vacumm has fine opportunities on its Engineering Staff.

Applicants should have an Associates Degree in Mechanical Design or equivalent and experience in designing of basic products and packaging of products in combination with accessory equip.emt.

Experience with design of rotary pumps or machinery involving casting design, toleranc-ing, materials and support structures is desirable.
Outstanding progressive fringe benefits program with every opportunity for advancement.
Please forward resume or letter of application to Manager, Industrial Relations, or call

828-9500

KINNEY VACUUM GS
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
495 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA
EOE-AAP
A

Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry.

ASSEMBLERS

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Currently, we have positions available for:

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

We have opportunities in our manufacturing department for people to assemble a variety of mechanical and electrical devices.

You should be able to work directly from wiring diagrams and use standard measuring instruments. Six months to one year of experience is preferred.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a **FOUR DAY WORK WEEK**. To apply for these positions, please send your resume or letter of qualification to Ms. Sharon Stevens, Personnel Director, or apply in person

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel St.
Newton, MA 02158

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
Leading The Field In Temperature Testing
B

EASTWOOD

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

RN/LPN
Full or Part-Time, 3-11 Shift

Eastwood is a luxurious health care facility offering excellent salary, paid health, dental and life insurance; 10 paid holidays plus extensive benefits.

Apply To:
Mrs. Curley, R.N.
Director of Nursing
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham, MA
329-1520
F

SOMETHING BETTER

A Career at BayBanks
CLERICAL/CASHIER

We have an ideal local opening in the Needham area for an individual who enjoys public contact, varied duties and is good with figures.
Excellent benefits and pleasant environment. Full training provided.

Please call Mr. Mulock at: 444-2910

BayBank
Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer
L

OPEN HOUSE

January 29, 1981—8 a.m.-6 p.m.

EXEC. SECY-To VP Operations-s/h-Walpole	250 +
EXEC SECY-Internat'l Div-Bilingual (Spanish or French)	250 +
SECY-to Corp. Controller-admin. duties-Newton	225
DATA ENTRY CLRK-light typ-no exper. necessary-Wellesley	190
ACCTS. PAYABLE-CRT exper a must-Braintree	to 225
EXEC. SECY-to Sales Mgrs-dot-West Roxbury	to 290
RECEPTIONIST-45 wpm-plush Westwood office	175
PART-TIME-clerk typist-Needham 9-2	$4/hr.

NO FEES—TEMPORARY JOBS TOO

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC.
888 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-1930
E

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

For hand collating, inserting and gathering—on call.
Call Mr. Dippo
444-5010
CONGRAF
155 Resevoir St., Needham, MA 02194
G

TYPESETTER WANTED

Day shift. Up to $9.00 an hour. Please call:
329-5000, Ext. 224
Strike in progress

MANICURIST

With license wanted to train for nail sculpturing and etc.
Call: 872-7411
G

• WAREHOUSE HELP

Permanent full-time. General warehouse help needed for distribution center, multi-location retail sales operation. Previous experience necessary.

• REFINISHER

Permanent full-time. Experienced, versatile refinisher for touch-up and repairs, both road calls and in-house work.

For interview appointment call:
Joe Carr - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
522-4100
D

CUSTODIAN

Full-time & part-time, weekends. Experience preferred, but will train.
Good salary & benefits
Please call for appointment

325-1688

V.F.W. Parkway Nursing Home
1190 V.F.W. Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
An Equal Opportunity Employer
D

Staff Associate Fiscal Services

Responsible for coordinating all fiscal services including monthly financial reports, trial balance, payroll, filing of tax forms, preparing financial reports, purchasing supplies and equipment.
Accounting coursework and no less than 3 years related experience required as well as proven excellent organizational ability. Experience with computerized accounting system highly desirable.
Excellent benefits including 4 weeks vacation per year Retirement plan, health insurance. Salary negotiable depending upon experience.
Deadline for application is Friday, January 30, 1981. D-27

nelinet — a library network — eoe
Nancy Johnson
385 Elliot Street
Newton Ma. 02164
(617) 969-0400

NURSES AIDES

Full or Part-Time
7 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
3 PM to 11:30 PM

Excellent on-going, in-service program. Will prepare if you are not experienced. See us for top wages and excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Brooks, RN, DON.

325-1688
V.F.W. Parkway Nursing Home
1190 V.F.W. Parkway
West Roxbury, Ma. 02132
An Equal Opportunity Employer
D

SYNONYM FOR TEMPORARY HELP

MANPOWER

Come in and see why MANPOWER is the last word in temporary services.
We are interviewing now for SECRETARIES, TYPISTS AND WORDPROCESSING PERSONNEL. We offer top hourly rates and holiday and vacation pay, too.
Please call or come in now, a job is waiting for you.

NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. . . 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd., 890-9130
An Equal Opportunity Employer—Never a Fee
E-28

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Person needed to handle various office duties working with inventory control paper. Permanent full-time position. Company benefits, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, 10 sick days, Blue Cross, employee discount, experience not necessary, will train proper person.

444-9000
Ask for Kim
L-30

DAY CUSTODIAN MAINTENANCE PERSON

Dependable, experienced person needed to be part of a staff of 6 at small independent day school. Good pay and excellent benefits.

Send resume to:
MR. LAWSEN
101 St. Theresa Ave.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
L

NURSES ASSISTANTS

We train inexperienced applicants. Our training course is superior. We are an "E" award facility. Salary and benefit package is consistent with the high standards at our innovative nursing center. If you are looking to continue a career or start one, look at the opportunities available now during our beginning of the year staffing period.

The Ellis Nursing Center
Ellis Ave., Rte. 1, Norwood
Please contact Director of Nursing at:
762-6880
Weekdays
B

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Terkelson Molding Co. which manufactures and decorates plastic bottle caps for the cosmetic industry, has immediate openings to work on its' decorating line, 1st shift (7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.).
Starting rate is minimum wage. Early review based on attendance, performance, etc. Please call for an appointment

TERKELSON MOLDING CO. INC.
15 North St., Canton, MA 02021
828-9080
Equal Opportunity Employer
E

RN or LPN

Part-Time
3:30-11:30PM
FULL-TIME
11:30PM-7:30AM
Excellent salary and working conditions.

WESTON MANOR
891-6100
(Conviently located at junction of Mass. Pike. 128 and Rte. 30 and to South St. at the Waltham line)
C-26

•SECRETARIES •TYPISTS •CRT

Operators with exp. Needed for many full & part-time positions. Excellent starting salary, with benefits. Call for appt. & interview.

TEMPORARY AIDE
259 Walnut St.
Newtonville
969-4080
E-28

Woman's World

"THE FITNESS FOLKS"
Est. 1975
Serving 50 N.E. Communities
Open 9-9, Mon.-Fri. • 9-3 Sat.
Looking for SALES ORIENTED PERSON also interested in the fitness field. A 4-week training program with paid expenses to qualified applicants. Receive on-the-job training, great salary & fringe benefits, & unlimited growth in a new and well paying field.
This is the once-in-a-lifetime answer to your career dreams. Call:
NEWTON 964-5136
WATERTOWN 926-6262
NORWOOD 769-4646 A29

TEMPORARY RECEPTIONIST

Canton-based manufacturer seeks a temporary part-time receptionist/typist. Duties will include telephone answering and typing. Hours 9-3, 5 days per week. $5.00/hr. This is a temporary position which is expected to last from 2 weeks to 3 months. Call Kathy at 828-9080 for an appointment.

TERKELSEN MOLDING COMPANY, INC.
15 North Street
Canton, MA 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer
E

BRAEBURN NURSING HOME RN'S & LPN'S

Full and part-time.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
RN'S up to $9.00 per hr. LPN'S up to $7.50 per hr. Excellent benefits. On MBTA line.
Please call Miss Doyle between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
332-8481
F

RESTAURANT HELP

Bus Person
Days or Nights
Waiter/Waitresses
Days or Nights
Cooks
Days
Porter
Tuesday-Sunday Mornings

KING HENRY VII RESTAURANT
(formerly Ben White's of Norwood)
31 Providence Hwy Norwood
Apply In Person
E

$ CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY TO $225

Waltham based client seeks individual to assist VP of Customer Service. Outgoing personality. Good typing. Light shorthand. Excellent opportunity for growth. Full benefits.

Career Change Consultants, Inc.
Employment Specialists
899 Edgell Rd.
Framingham, MA 01701
877-2111
E

RN'S LPN'S HOMEMAKERS N/AIDES

Competitive hourly salary and weekend differential. Register now. Many full-time and part-time positions available in Waltham and surrounding towns. Flexible hours and days... and you choose the assignments. Many excellent benefits. Please call for appointment.

MEDICAL RESOURCES
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
6 CUSHING ST., WALTHAM
893-1980
or call Newton
259 Walnut St.
969-7517 E-28

SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate openings now available in Needham, Waltham, Woburn, Wilmington and Boston. You must have a clean police record, verifiable references, be neat and reliable, and have a home telephone. Good starting rate with 90 day pay review. Uniforms provided. Please call for appointment.

MANAGEMENT Assurance CORP.
145 Tremont Street Boston
426-6230
E

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Sporting goods wholesaler in the **Needham area** needs conscientious person for writing orders. Must be good with figures. Some light typing. Monday through Friday, 9-5. Call: **449-1713**
Ask for office manager.
F

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Sporting goods whole saler in the **Needham area** needs shipper/receiver. Security check and Mass. License required. Monday-Friday, 9-5. Insurance benefits.

Call **449-1713**
F

PRIVATE DETECTIVE TRAINEES

Full and part-time. Car, phone & clean record necessary. Work in the Boston area. Send resume to:

SDA,
P.O. Box 608
Barnstable, MA 02630

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full-time person needed for general A/P department duties. Experience not required. Contact Mr. Miglis:

UNITED OVERTON CORP.
19 Needham St.
Newton Highlands
969-7400
F

CLERK TYPIST

Needham manufacturer needs person to handle telephones and billing. Small office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call:

449-2800
Ask for Mr. C.
E

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Flexible person needed for office staff of rapidly growing hi-fi distributor in Norwood. Good typing skills required. Call:

769-7050
Ext. 100
for interview
K

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Friendly and energetic people sought to complete our staff.

GAGLIARD'S
Dedham's Oldest Tradition
Apply in person
2-5 Daily
2 Bridge St., Dedham
D

$225 per week

Pump gas only. Many locations. All benefits. Must have good references and work record. Rapid advancement. 6 days. Apply:

MOBIL
360 Prov. Hwy., Dedham
3992 Washington St. Roslindale
K

SALES DEPT. Lot Attendant

Varied duties
Hours 9-5,
Monday thru Friday
Apply in person to Tim Pike

GOODE FORD SALES
Rte. 1, Dedham
326-1500
H

LAUNDRY AIDE

PART-TIME
6-10 P.M.
Apply to Mr. Jordan

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St. Dedham
329-1520
F

BOOKKEEPER

Full Charge
30-40 hours

Super benefits and working conditions. Newton Centre

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2269
Dedham, MA 02026
C-30

TELEPHONE SALES

$4 to $5 per hour, part time, full time, flex hours.
Call Marie Fabiano
COMPUTER ENTERPRISE INC
329-4031
A

HELP WANTED

Full-time
Driver's license helpful.
Apply in person to

DEAN STREET CAR WASH
199 Dean St. Norwood
D

FULL-TIME SECRETARY

Wanted for a solo law practice. In Newton Ctre, On MBTA. Fringes. Beginning March 1st.
Call 426-2837
(between 9a.m. - 4p.m.)
B 23

SALES TRAINEE

Payroll Services $180 per week. Accounting background helpful.
Call Marie Fabiano
COMPUTER ENTERPRISE INC.
329-4031
A

AVON

Earn good money as an Avon Representative.
Call 769-2700 For Details
A

CORY'S DISHWASHER

Days
Mon.-Fri.
Apply 10 to 3

930 Providence Highway Dedham
E

OFFICE CLEANERS

PART-TIME EVENINGS

Newton-Needham-Wellesley area. Call between 10am and 1pm weekdays

527-1414 D-28

FISHER CHURCHILL ENERGY CENTER

Is looking for energetic and friendly salespeople to sell solar systems. Experience is prefered but not essential. Call Bob at:
326-0290
F

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full-time dental assistant for oral surgery offices, Norwood and Mansfield. Call:
762-7077
F

SALESPERSON NEEDED

Sales experience necessary. Golf knowledge helpful. Dedham/West Roxbury area.
323-5040
Call 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
G

Full-Time DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experience or formal training required. Please submit resume to Box 2270, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.
G

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Norwood Periodontal practice—3-4 days. No weekends. Call:
769-0818
G

HYDE PARK WHOLESALER

Full-time **Order Picker** needed. Call Cathy for appointment at:
364-3400
E

CLERICAL

General office work.
Hours: 8:30 to 5
Apply to:
BEARING SPECIALTY CO.
15 Walpor St., Westwood
(Rte. 1, Industrial Park)
C

PART TIME SCIENCE TEACHERS AID

Person to set up Labs and typing. Strong background in Chemistry preferred. 15-20 flexible hours per week. Send resume to:
Box 2263 Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham Ma. 02026
F 2

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper for restaurant and real estate business. Full-time employment.

364-1969
C

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

The Job Mart

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

329-5000

EXTRA

McDONALD'S IS HAVING ANOTHER OPENING

Have you heard the news? McDonald's is having a new store opening in West Roxbury in February.

On the spot interviews for crew positions will be held Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 6 PM at the McDonald's at 1650 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury. Please see Paul Barnes, Store Manager.

We have part time and full time crew openings for homemakers, retirees, students and **EVERYBODY**.

The only requirement for working at McDonald's is the desire to join a crew of friendly, helpful people.

No experience necessary. We'll be happy to train you, provide free uniforms, and give you a discount on delicious foods.

You'll be pleased with our regular salary reviews and promotion policy.

We'll be pleased to meet you, so why not drop by and speak with one of our management people.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

McDonald's

A

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for an experienced secretary to work with various departments as well as assuming receptionist duties. Applicant should have strong typing and shorthand skills. Congenial atmosphere in busy office with excellent opportunity for advancement. Generous company benefits

Call for appointment
AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd. Canton
828-4705
Equal opportunity employer F

Do You Want To Earn Excellent Wages And Excellent Benefits?
Do You Want To Work Where You Are Considered A Person And Not Just A Number?
If the answer is yes, then give the Director of Personnel, Ray Nichols a call at 361-5524 between 8 a.m.-3 p.m., to arrange an interview.
Magnesium Casting is hiring light machine operators as well as come bench workers.

rededot
100 Business Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

QUALITY JOBS

Exec. Secy	to $265
Admin. Asst.	to $250
Banking Secy	to $245
Eng. Secy	to $230
Production Planner	to $230
Data Control	to $230
Retail Secy	to $225
Medical Secy	to $200
Import Clerk	to $200
A/P Clerk	to $200
Legal Secy	to $200
Proofreader	to $180
Dept. Secy	to $180
Typist	to $175
Keypunch	to $170
Acct. Clerk	to $170
Clerk Typist (5)	to $164
Payroll Clerk	to $160
Stat. Typist	to $160

This is just a partial listing, whether you are exp. or not, it's time to call Lois or Sandra

Quality Personnel, Inc.
886 Washington St.
Rt. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

PROGRAM SUPERVISOR

For sheltered workshop serving developmentally disabled adults. Provide direct supervision of clients, quality control of work performed and direct services. Prefer 2 years of college training in human services and at least 2 years of full-time paid employment in regular industry. Salary $9,000 plus benefits. Contact Director

NORFOLK INDUSTRIAL SERVICES
215 Fulton St., Norwood
769-3298
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer D

DIETARY AIDES
7 to 3 & Weekends

Conveniently located near public transportation. Please call:

Ron Gordon
969-4660

REGENCY HALL
2101 Washington Street
Newton Lower Falls
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

EAGER BEAVER
10K-12K

Quality retail store seeks personable and willing person to serve customers, assist with buying, receive and stock merchandise. Excellent growth opportunity for right person.

Call Joe Anne Murray
CAREER CENTER B
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

NAD (USA), a rapidly growing Norwood stereo distributor, seeks a manager for our quality control & shipping/receiving dept. Duties include personnel supervision, inventory control, and shipping coordination. Applicants must have supervisory experience. Basic knowledge of stereo equipment helpful. Call

769-7050
Ext. 60 for appt. F

WHOLESALE PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY
OIL BURNER CONTROL PEOPLE

We are looking for counter heating and plumbing salesmen and warehouse people. Persons with experience and knowledge of our industry would be preferred. We offer excellent company benefits such as fully paid medical and life insurance, and pension plan. For the ambitious there is room for constant advancement possibilities. Write for appointment for interview:

H.W. Marshall Co.
Box 35,
West Newton, Ma. 02165 C-28

PART-TIME CARRIERS
WALL STREET JOURNAL

The Wall Street Journal has immediate openings for permanent part-time carriers to deliver its paper in the early morning, Monday through Friday, throughout suburban Boston, the positions are from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. Must have reliable vehicle. We offer good hourly pay, plus vehicle reimbursement. If interested please call

964-6852
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F K-29

JOIN THE U-HAUL TEAM

Hyde Park Moving & Storage needs an experienced mechanic for custom hitch installation and customer service. Mechanic with his own tools. Full time work.

apply at
Hyde Park
MOVING & STORAGE CENTER
150 Fairmount Ave.
Hyde Park
361-3050
or in West Roxbury at
323-4020 F

HOUSEKEEPER INDUSTRIAL

Full-time job for reliable person to do general housekeeping and cleaning of light manufacturing buildings and offices in Needham. Work hours preferably from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Excellent company benefits. Please call:

449-4600, ext. 216 A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NEEDHAM AREA

- **FULL-TIME TELLERS**
- **FULL-TIME COLLECTORS**

For appointment call
Mrs. Anderson

444-6506
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
An Equal Opportunity Employer K

TELEPHONE TECHNICIANS

Expanding 10-year old interconnect company looking for a few good self starter installation technicians and service technicians.

Call
449-2305 B

SECRETARY

Organized experienced individual who works well with people needed for secretary in busy retail chain home office. Good typing & light shorthand necessary. Various responsibilities including some figure work B.C., B.S., paid vacation, sick leave, etc. Call:

444-9000
Ask for Regina Knapp D

NURSES AIDES

7-3:30, full or part time.
Come in and discuss joining our Rehab team in a level II and III nursing home. Competitive pay and benefits. Excellent in-service program. Orientation period provided. On busline.

Apply In person 9am - 4pm
West Roxbury Manor Nursing Home
5060 Washington Street
West Roxbury, Ma. 02132
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LPN
7-3 Weekends
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd. Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. F

MOTHERS SHIFT

Several positions available in our assembly division. Flexible hours, between 8:30 & closing. Preferable 4 to 6 hours per day. Perfect opportunity for the working mother. Experience in cable/connector and switch assembly helpful, but will train. Excellent benefits. Located in 128 area of Needham.
Call Lorraine

444-3971
for appointment A-29

SECRETARY
Small insurance office in downtown Dedham seeks a part-time secretary. 3 mornings to start. Good typing skills and organizer. Call Mon. thru Fri.
329-9297 A

WAREHOUSE HELP

Pleasant working conditions. Good starting pay. Day & evening shifts available.
For Appointment Call:
FOREIGN AUTO PART
Sharon, Mass.
669-4444 E

SECRETARY

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444-6603 C

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Opening in industrial cafeterias of the following locations, WESTWOOD 8:30 to 1:30; setup and serve food over counter during coffee breaks and lunch periods. NEEDHAM 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; fill vending machines in cafeteria. Both jobs are Monday through Friday.
For interview please call Bernice

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Tri-chem Liquid Embroidery craft instructors needed. Teach and sell. We show you how. No investment. Phone for interview.
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Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. F

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•DENTAL ASSISTANTS
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Ask for office manager. F

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COMPUTER ENTERPRISE, INC.
329-4031 A

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Please call:
326-4477 G

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Experience preferred
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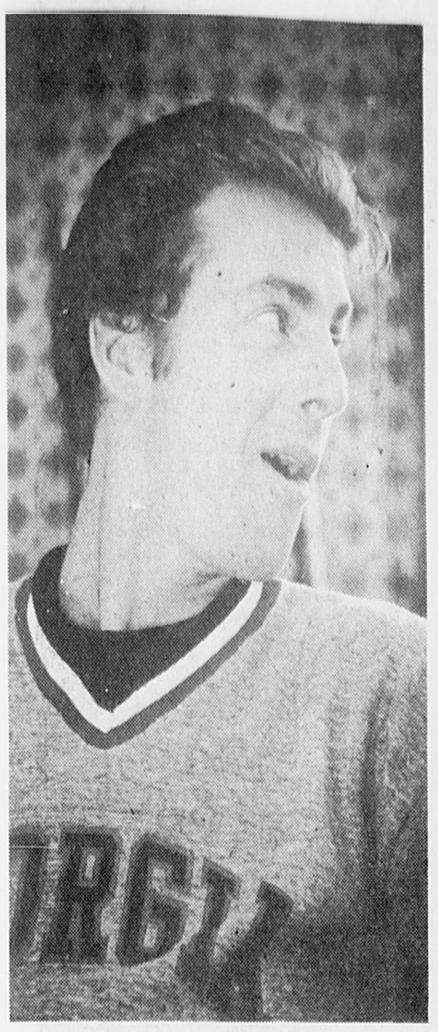
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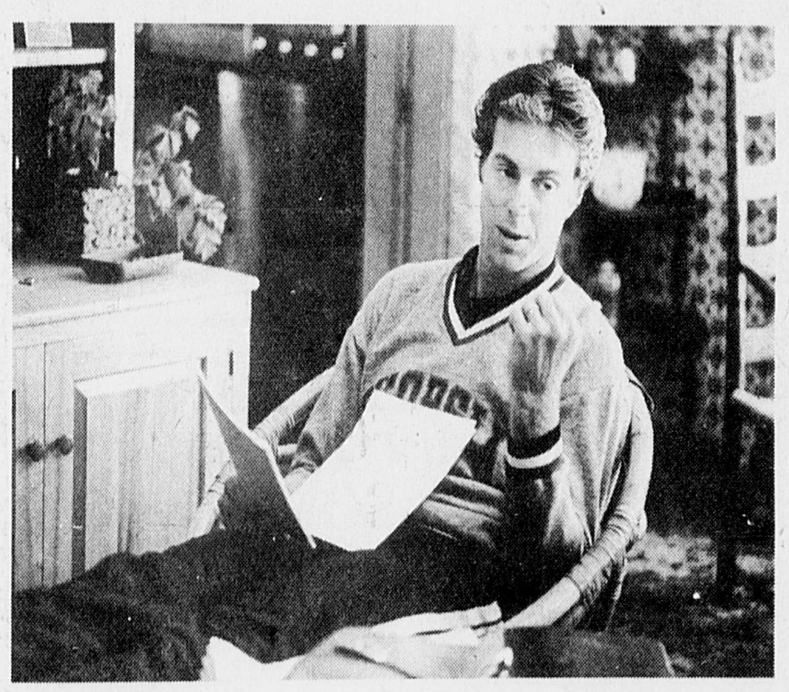
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Photos by
Ted Fitzgerald

Dave Cowens on home court

By Wendy Williams
Staff Writer

NEEDHAM — He poured himself a two-quart blender full of red liquid, and added two raw eggs, and a banana.

"Want a banana?" he asked, while the motor whirled the mixture into a foam.

Turning off the machine, he carried the blender over to his chair by the fireplace, and drank.

The two-quart container fit his hand like a teacup.

"Excuse me while I drink this," he apologized. "I've just been playing ball, and I need the stuff."

Dave Cowens,who decided to call it quits from an outstanding career with the Boston Celtics earlier this season, eased down into his chair and folded his hands reflectively behind his head.

"No, I don't miss it. Basketball was getting to be a raw deal, a bore, too much labor....Basketball isn't everything, you know. It got stifling. What I was getting out of it wasn't that strong anymore."

A recent national television show pictured him as a "house-husband," but the 32-year-old retiree disagrees.

"I'm not a house-husband. I don't even know what that means."

Although he doesn't like the phrase "house-husband" he enjoys being around the house. His wife Deby is working one day a week as a nutritional consultant in Belmont, and he's in charge of 8-month-old Meghan while Deby's away.

"How could I be a house-husband with all these people around?" he asked, looking at both the housekeeper and secretary moving briskly within his home in Needham. Cowens moved to the town several months ago.

"I have a new daughter now, and I like her."

Cowens held up his hands reaching for his baby daughter as if reaching for a pass.

"No, it's not really fair to say that I'm a house-husband. I do so many other things."

Cowens' exhuberant drive for life, the same that led him to take an unpaid leave of absence from the Celtics to drive a taxi-cab, is leaving him no time to mourn his loss.

The ex-ballplayer is famous for being out to win against all odds — against an opponent a half-foot taller than he on the court, or against a large corporation opposing a land deal he wants to win.

With the typical Cowens totality, he's transferring his passion for winning, and his compulsion for right and wrong from the ball court to the business world. He believes you can win playing the rules competing for money as well as competing for points.

Business deals capitalizing on his name are his major projects these days.

"My visibility from the Celtics definitely makes life nicer. The image you create can be the bottom line in a business deal."

He was very much involved for a while selling a particular brand of springwater with the Cowens seal of approval.

"I liked Springhouse Water because it's a better product, pure, competely non-processed and healthy."

Although he still owns stock in the company, H.J.Heinz has taken over much of the work, and he's had to move on to other interests.

After a five-year incubation period, Cowens is now taking the final steps in a million-dollar deal to create a health fitness and recreation club in Natick.

In his typical all-or-nothing go for the top style, he expects his club to be better than those that operate now.

"It will be a great benefit to society. We want our program to be an all-inclusive life-style training," he explained expansively.

"We want to help you focus in on changing your lifestyle to help you get better."

As part of his total lifestyle training, members will receive an exercise prescription from professional doctors, and undergo "lifestyle seminars" to learn photography, painting and mountain-climbing during their vacation time.

The facility will include a nursery, gym, pool and restaurant. With the Cowens touch, buildings will have solar collectors to heat the water. The expense of the collectors is irrelevant to him. The money's there, and he believes in conservation measures.

"The club will have a unique setting, with a full staff of medical advisors. The program will be total."

When Cowens goes for something, he centers on it. His goal is to teach other people how to do the same thing.

"Everybody needs some sort of motivation...We want to create positive interests in people, develop lifetime sports, an all-inclusive lifestyle training."

Unless he runs into snags with government regulations, he expects the facility to be open within a year.

At the same time, Cowens' continuing battle with Codex Corporation over the acquisition of Prowse Farm in Canton is still unresolved.

The energy he used against opponents on the basketball court is focused on Codex Corporation now.

It has been since 1975. Cowens says he originally just wanted to buy the old horsefarm to make it into a showcase stable, but now he's comitted to the priciple of winning.

"I just can't stand those that want to build on that land," he said, screwing up his eyes.

Cowens believes Codex Corporation is wrong, and that's enough to make them opponents, and worthy of a tenacious six-year battle.

"Nothing comes easy around here. I never thought of myself as a politician," he said.

"But I think it's pretty clear. You just do what's right."

The last ten years of his life have taught Cowens that life results in wins and losses. There's a right and a wrong, according to the rules, and life can be as clear as a basketball game.

"You can clearly win or loose in life. Sometimes I wish one of these projects were over, though. I wish I would either win or loose, and that would be it."

Cowens has kept a low profile in Needham. Most people in town don't know him personally. He's been seen at Conservation Commission meetings concerning matters relating directly to the street where he lives.

"I live here in Needham because I wanted to live on some water, to give the land a different dimension," he explained. "I did give some dough to the Historical Society, to show town support."

He insisted again that getting out of the ballgame was the right choice.

"I play in the morning with some guys down the road," he said. "We go down to a local basketball court and throw around the ball."

He relaxed with his hands behind his head, and thought again about leaving.

"No, my body's not as good as it was, but it's still OK," he smiled.

"Anyway, I get enough attention around here," he said reaching for Megan.

Around Newton

Theater

AUDITIONS: Open auditions for the Newton Country Players April production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Feb. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Two male and two female roles. Call 244-9538 for further information.

AUDITIONS: Open auditions for the March production of "The Shadow Box" Feb. 2, 3 and 4, in the director's office, Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College. Call Paul Barstow, 235-5895. Men encouraged to audition.

Music

"Scenes from Your Favorite Operas," by the All Newton Music School Opera Workshop, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30 and 31, at 8 p.m., 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

West Point Glee Club joins the Wheelock College Glee Club for a concert Friday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., Lucy Wheelock Auditorium, 200 the Riverway, Boston. General . admission $2.50; and $1.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 734-5200 ext. 129 for furth er information.

Folk Singer Debbie Friedman performs Saturday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m., Bentley College Lindsay Hall, Waltham. Admission $3 for students and $5 for adults. Call 891-2194 for further information.

"Lucy and the Count: Love Dreams from Transylvania for Solo Bass and String Quartet," a new work by Jon Deak, performed by the Apple Hill Chamber Players Sunday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m., Longy School auditorium, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Admission $6 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. Call 547-7727.

Chamber Music Concert Sunday, Feb. 1, at 3 p.m., Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Diana Smirnov, pianist; and Mara Milkis, violinist, will perform. Free.

The Bermuda Strollers will perform Sunday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m., at the TraveLodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline, for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston. Admission $5. Call 969-3214 for further information.

New England Opera Club monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m., the TraveLodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Round-table discussion of Verdi's "Rigoletto" and William Miranda will speak on "The Art of the Comprimario." Admission $3. Call 734-1149 for further information.

Francesco String Quartet performs Monday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Admission $5. Call 862-0995 for further information.

Art

Abstract Acrylic Paintings by Mardee Nordberg, Bentley College, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham, through Feb. 11. Reception for the artist Sunday, Feb. 1, from 4-6 p.m.

"On Common Ground: The Boston Jewish Experience," opens Sunday, Feb. 1, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, through April 26.

"Works on Paper," Cambridge Art Association, through Feb. 4. Gallery open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Family Connections: Portraits by Chester Harding," portraits of prominent first families of Massachusetts, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through March 29. Gallery open Wednesday through Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m.

"Landscapes in Monotype and Pastel," a show by artist Barbara Apel; "Pottery and Sculpture in Clay," 11 artists from Clay Dragon Studios, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during February.

"Antique Valentines and Cards," from the collection of Billie Poon, Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during February.

Films

"Rules of the Game," in French with English subtitles, Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1 at 8 p.m., French Library, 53 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission $1.50 for members and $2 for nonmembers.

"Green Fields," starring Herschel Bernardi and Michael Goldstein, Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2:15 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Tickets will be given out beginning at 1 p.m.

"The African Queen," a classic, Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.



Harry Hood, New England's favorite milkman, will be appearing at the Cabot After School Program, 229 Cabot St., Tuesday, Feb. 3, from 3-3:30 p.m.

Children

"Two Ways to Spell Jaguar," a children's show of sign language, song, dance and mime, Jan. 31, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, at 1 and 3 p.m. No charge above museum admission.

"Peter and the Wolf," fully dramatized three-act play with string puppets, Saturday, Feb. 31, and Sunday, Feb. 1, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

The Bennington Puppets appear Sunday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill. Tickets $2. Call 332-7770 for further information.

After School K-1 Program Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

Beginning Readers Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m., West Newton Library, Davis School. Call 552-7167 to register.

K-1 Program Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Kindergarten Story Hour Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 1:45 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

Film Program Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale Library, 375 Auburn St.; and Thursday, Feb. 5, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., at 3 p.m. Free.

"Midwinter Magic" by the Gerwick Puppets, Feb. 8, 15 and 22, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Tickets 75 cents above museum admission.

Dial-A-Story: Listen to a short story between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily and all day Sunday by calling 552-7157.

Senior Citizens

Energy Workshop, presented by RSVP, Jan. 29 at 1 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Learn more about saving energy in your home. Free.

Quilt-Making Class begins Monday, Feb. 2, at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Call 965-6390 for details.

February Birthday Party Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Valentine-making contest and strawberry shakes courtesy of McDonald's of Newton.

Energy Series Wednesday, Feb. 4, Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., at 1 p.m. Learn how to save energy in your home. Free.

Income Tax Assistance is available from Sam Hearn by appointment only at the Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St., on Monday mornings. Call 527-6749.

Applications for Fuel Assistance are prepared Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and weekday afternoons from 3-4:30 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Call 965-6390 if you need assistance with your fuel bills.

Plus

Bloodmobiles: Jan. 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Boston College, Cushing Faculty Lounge, Chestnut Hill. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

To have listings in the Around Newton Calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

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